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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1929.

OF PARADE AND INAUGURAL EVENTS

POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN "I no man call or ape or ass:

oid of all offense I write: claims the fable, knows his

How law-abiding Charlie Dawes

will find Chicago after the Senate. Mr. Coolidge decides to go down in history as the man who signed

the Jones law.

The jury in the Duveen case coneludes that "La Belle Ferronniere" is almost as inscrutable as the

kitchen door invitingly open.

Chicago jury runs true to form ing highjackers and gangsters.

Republican members of Ways and Means subcommittees of the House of Representatives, with all Demo crats excluded, will now sit behind closed doors, with no Congress in We have searched the Constitution n vain for a clause providing for ethod, but the founders of the Republic were so dumb it is constantly necessary for the geniuses of today to improve upon their work.

te in a sour mood, To Mr. Coolidge is quite rude, And Lenroot, Glassie, Wilbur, too, Are left suspended, feeling blue. Yet it would grovel with respect If Cal were President-elect.

Don't jeer, boys, the poor Con-A statue of Henry Clay will be

unveiled in Statuary Hall this after-, proving that some times the iet of history confirms the under philosophy that it is better to right than be President.

The Nats are in such good form hat we trust that immediately after

s rule and imported plug-uglies d desire no encores.

the heads of the inaugural crowds orrow and everything will be vely so long as they keep flying.

warmly congratulate the Weather Man on not predicting a with cyclonic accompaniments, for inauguration day. Such restraint in the public interest is worthy of all commendation. Realising how much he could have done if he had tried, a little rain will be quite refreshing.

King Boris will visit Rome to qu range for his marriage to an Italian Princess, but what the world is interested in is the Mexico City date-

It is reported that Gen. Dawes has an requested to spread the blossing of Coolidgeconomy to Santo Domingo, but can such a poor country

We gather that some Senators are petting ready to butt their heads

Mr. Coolidge, who did not choose to run, spends his last day cleaning things up for the man who did. At Ulysses remarked to Achilles: "Time is like a fashionable host

That slightly shakes his parting guest by the hand, with his arms outstret

he would fly,

And farewell goes out sighing."

The real reason for the presen clash between the House and the Senate is that the Constitution, as framed by the forefathers, did not contemplate the two bodies elected directly by the people, which we re today; and that the House, with its greater endowments under the iating power, has become the per of the two, and realizes it. e of the best things for their own mate good that the American endment providing for the di-

hasty logislation, instead of an ac-How strange the Senate now will

rect election of Senators, and make

of that body once more a check upon

Reed and Bayard are not

some dim-wit in Bruce's chair! atleman accused of "illegal sion" bewails the fact that he will have "no inauguration cheer," but think how many wet Democrate are almost in the same fig.

BORAH BRIBERY FORGERS TA

Largest Crowd in Months Attempt to Sell Soviet All Plans Are Complete as Goes to White House for Handshake.

DINNER OF FAREWELL IS GIVEN TO CABINET

The League of Nations holds the Gen. Summerall and Admiral Hughes Among Callers, as Is Senator Robinson.

The last work day in the White House for Calvin Coolidge was just that, a day of patient, persistent work.

It was late in the afternoon, sodden existence, and frame a tariff bill. and gray with snow and rain, when he the alleged forgers of the notorious docturned at last from his desk to gather the men and women of his Cabinet the raising of revenue by this family around him at dinner and bid them farewell.

> hours, which for Mr. Coolidge as Prest- stan papers. The men held by the podent have been almost invariably long- lice are Vladimir Orloff, former couner than those of "working" days, clear- selor of state under the late Czar ing his executive office desk of crowding last-minute tasks, falled to reckon former employe of the Ukrainian Soviet with the esteem in which men hold mission in Berlin. Two others arrested him. They came thronging over the as accomplices were freed later. wet streets to gather, \$53 strong, for Soviet Scals Found. a place in the hand-shaking line at the noon hour. It was the largest newspaper man, the police raided the group of these plain folk, without clain apartments of Orloff, where they said to special privilege, or the will to do they found three chests containing more than clasp his hand and wish

Since he came first to the White House office to take up the heavy duties thrust upon him by President Harding's death, Mr. Coolidge has felt keenly that this daily round of handshaking contact with the humbler folk the inauguration Mr. Hoover will go of the Nation is a privilege of the nte training to throw out the first Presidency, not a distasteful necessity of public life. He has said that it has meant something more than a mere gesture of democracy to him. It as always, to this last day, a pleasure to him. So, even with his desk buried under the mass of new laws that lacked only his signature and with importar men of the official life of the Nation

waiting to bid him a personal farewell he found time to greet the slow mov- and he had it photographed and ing line and smile back his greetings. Gen Charles P. Summerall, Chief of tiations while they attempted to trace Staff of the Army, and Admiral Charles the accomplices. They shadowed Su-F. Hughes, Chief of Naval Operations marokov on each of his visits to the They have been the chief technical advisers to President Coolidge under the traced him to the home of Orloff. constitutional provision that makes him Commander in Chief of both Army much money from their operations. He and Navy. Each came to say his own personal word to the chief whose work

is now finished. Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Demto add his own touch to this unique. unstaged day of respectful last greeting to a President whose hand has been CONTINUED ON PAGE 5. COLUMN 3.

Concord Club Raid Lands 150 in Toils

Three Women Dancers Included in Those Taken by Police of Sixth Precinct.

Approximately 150 persons, including three women, were arrested by police nst Uncle Andy Mellon. Pretty Club, at 314 C street northwest. Patrols from six precincts were required to cart all the prisoners to the Sixth Precinct Station, where charges were booked.

All but four of the prisoners-the three women and Harry Beavers, alleged operator of the club-were charged with disorderly conduct. The women were charged with indecent exposure, while Beavers was booked on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. Police raiders, who were led by Sergt.

O. J. Letterman, of the Sixth Precinct vice squad, reported that when they broke into the club they found the three women dancing on the stage and

chamber. Delivers inaugural address.

tion to leave for Northampton, Mass.

2:15 o'clock-Aerial parade begins.

2 o'clock-Parade units form.

The new President delivers his inaugural address.

the Capitol.

Program Outlines All Events

For Inauguration Tomorrow

The following schedule outlines briefly events on the inaugural pro-

11 o'clock-President and Mrs. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, Senator

Curtis and his sister, Mrs. Edward H. Gann, leave the White House for

12 o'clock-Senator Curtis takes oath as Vice President in the Senate

1 o'clock-Chief Justice Taft administers outh of office to Mr. Hoover.

1:30 o'clock-Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, Mr. Curtis and Mrs. Gann return to

the White House for luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge go to Union Sta-

2:30 o'clock-Parade begins march down Pennsylvania avenue.

and Mrs. Gann go to vice presidential suite at the Mayflower.

9 o'clock-Inaugural charity ball, Washington Auditorium

8 o'clock-Fireworks display on Monument grounds.

2:45 o'clock-Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and party enter reviewing stand.

4:30 o'clock-Mr. and Mrs. Hoover return to the White House, Mr. Curtis

gram tomorrow. All times, however, are subject to change due to pos

HOOVER, CABINET CHOSEN, WAITING;

Papers to American Brings Raid.

RUSSIAN STATIONERY AND STAMPS SEIZED

U. S. Senators, Originated There, Is View.

Berlin, March 2 (A.P.) .- An attempt VISITORS ARRIVING ON o sell to an American newspaper man come from the Soviet government today led to the arrest by Berlin police of uments purporting to show that United States Senators William E. Borah and George W. Norris had received bribes from the Soviet government.

But his plans to spend the Saturday a large plant equipped for forging Rus-Nicholas, and Michael Sumarokov,

Acting with the assistance of the hundreds of rubber stamps, official him god-speed, Mr. Coolidge has been Soviet stationary, seals, a valuable called upon on many months to greet. chemical laboratory and about 500 portraits of Russian and other Communist leaders. There also was evidence that the Borah-Norris documents originate

Hubert Knickerbocker, Berlin corre spondent of the New York Evening Post, was the newspaper man who aided the authorities. He was approached some time ago by Sumarokov, who claimed to possess papers proving that were forged by the Moscow Ogpu (se cret political police) to conceal the existence of real documents even more incriminating for these senators.

Knickerbocker demanded to see one of these papers. One was produced secretly handed it to the Berlin police. offices of Knickerbocker and finally

Orloff was believed to have made had acquired an attractive villa at St Handau, in the Saxon Alps, where he was arrested on Thursday.

Police tonight said they believed that ecratic leader in the Senate, also came Orloff, because of his enmity toward the Soviets, tried to incriminate Senators Borah and Norris because he believed that they would attempt to influence the American Government to recognize

Soviet Russia. That the original documents a year igo were found to be forgeries did not event him, apparently, from attempting to launch a second set. The police now are trying to trace the method by which the first Borah-Norris documents found their way to Paris from where they reached the United States

Revealed by Senate Committee.

(Associated Press.) On January 9 of this year documents purporting to show that Senators Borah and Norris each had received \$100,000 from the Soviet Ambassador in Paris were at once revealed and denounced as false by a committee report to the United States Senate. It was the same special committee which last year found fraudulent documents alleg-Senators Borah, Norris, La Follette and Heflin.

Besides the payment of \$100,000, the documents purported to show that other sums had gone to Senator Norris and that Senator Borah had written to the Soviet Ambassador in Paris, Senator Reed reported that the committee the others in the role of spectators. CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 3

the Stands, Decorated, Await Tenants.

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR BIG AERIAL SHOW

Letters, Incriminating Two Eight Governors and Their Staffs Already Here: Others Coming.

EVERY INCOMING TRAIN

Parade Will Form in Two Divisions: Rain May Mar Procession.

Weather Man Gloomily Predicts Rain Tomorrow

with rising temperature Sunday. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday night. Monday. probably rain. Colder Monday afternoon or night. Gentle to moderate southerly winds increasing by Monday and shifting to northwest Mon-

This was the official weather forecast as given out last night by Charles L. Mitchell of the District

The hush of anticipation has falle upon the Capital of the Nation. Its half million citizens, augment

by a hundred thousand Americans from every State in the Union, rested today, the eve of the inauguration of Herbert Hoover as thirty-first President of the United States.

Silent and empty are the huge stands long Pennsylvania avenue—"The Parade Ground of the Republic."

Tomorrow they will be filled with gay, rollicking mass of humanity, ger to pay homage to a new leader. on of Iowa, now claimed by Calieach of the 48 States within the boundaries of the Nation.

These same stands, bedecked with States and the blue and gold (nangural Texas, announced vesterday that he colors, will be passed today by a host had been unofficially informed that of patriotic pilgrims journeying to the an indictment had many national shrines within the Dis- against him at Waco, alleging violation trict of Columbia.

Americans, be they millionaires of the large cities or humble boys from involved contributions to his primary heads at the tomb of the Unknown Federal employes which R. B. Creager Soldier in Arlington, will gaze with Republican national committeeman ment rearing its needle point into the Senate patronage inquiry. the sky as a beacon to all will admire He denied any violation of the cor the grandeur of the Capitol standing rupt practices act was involved, claimon the hill and will study intently ing this law did not apply to primary statues to the heroes of history.

for the men and women who have come and the names of the donors and the to Washington for the inaugural pe- amounts were submitted to the Secreriod. Services of a special nature will tary of State of Texas in compilance extend to these guests the heartlest of with the State daw. welcomes during their stay in the city. Washington's show places will be open dictment charging acceptance of confor the inspection of an eager out-of- tributions from Federal employes has Capital will learn more of their own jury here against Representative Harry metropolis as they comply with re- M. Wurzbach, Republicanquests of their guests to visit landmarks.

Laving of a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by the American Legion this afternoon and a concert at the Rialte Theater tonight, including a picturization of "The Enchanted City ing payment of \$1,215,000 by Mexico to From Dawn to Dusk," were the two official events on the inaugural program today In addition, many members of the Capital's officialdom entertained

guests informally. CONTINUEL ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5

Vessel, 156 Aboard, Ashore, Asks Help

Richard Peck Grounds in Snowstorm in Narragansett Bay.

Providence, March 2 (A.P.).-The teamer Richard Peck, bound from this city to New York with 75 passengers aboard, went aground in Narragansett Bay tonight during a raging snowstorm. Although her exact lcoation is not known, she is believed to be fast on Conanicut Island. She carries a crew of 81.

Three patrol boats and the destroye Three patrol boats and the destroyer Patterson have been dispatched to her assistance from New London following a radio appeal for aid from the steamer. Hugh J. Hill. agent of the New England Steamship Co., operators of the steamer, said the Peck ieft here tonight, substituting for the regular steamer, City of Lowell. The Peck is in charge of Capt. Dan Barrett.

MEET SPRING ON ITS NORTH-WARD JOURNEY AT ASHEVILLE. Take your golf clubs with you. Ex-cellent hotels and golf courses. Re-duced round trip fares. Overnight Pullman. Southern Rallway City Ticket Office, 1510 H St. N.W. Phones Main 1465-1466.—Adv.

NATION'S CHIEFS TO BE INAUGURATED TOMORROW

CITY CROWDED WITH GUESTS ON EVE



The official pictures of the President-elect and Vice President-elect which appeared on congre invitations sent out for the mangural.

IN VOTE FUND CASE

Texas Representative Denies Accepting Primary Aid Constitutes Violation.

CAMPAIGNS INVOLVED

Representative Harry M. Wurzbach, the red, white and blue of the United only Republican in Congress from of the corrupt practices act.

Wurzbach said the charges evidently the farm lands, will stand with bared campaigns of 1924 and 1926 by five onder at the stately Washington Mon- from Texas, recently testified to before

campaigns. In addition, he said, the Churches will open wide their doors contributions were made voluntarily

Waco, Tex., March 2 (U.P.) .- An intown public, and many residents of the been returned by the Federal grand

Wurzbach has served eight years in Congress. He represents the Fourteenth district which includes San An-

The indictment charges the contri-

butions were received by him in 1926. The indictment now is in the hand of a United States marshal.

\$50,000 in Diamonds Stolen by Two Bandits

who escaped. Two armed men bound, gagged and robbed Popkin.

The salesman came here last night bringing sample cases of the Milton S. Greenberg Diamond Co., New York City, police said. Police believe the thieves followed him from the East.

Kellogg Is Named For Nobel Award

Four Others Nominated for Peace Prize, Museum in Paris Hears.

New York, March 2 (U.P.) .- The Roerich Museum said tonight it had received word from Paris that the presentation committee had nominated the following five persons as candidates for

Secretary of State Kellogg. Senateur Juvenal, of France. Ramsay MacDonald, former British premier.

Prof. Nicholas Roerich The museum said Roerich was recommended because "through his writ-

Inaugural Tourist Halted Five Times by Policemen Former Sergt, George . Brown, of

1347 F street northeast, who represented Maryland in the guard of honor at the burial of the Unknown Soldier, reported to the District po-lice that while en route last night from Philadelphia to Washington he was stopped five times by soller, a searched his automobile, three tim between Laurel and Hystisville a twice after crossing the District line.
The police told him to "tell it to the newspapers; maybe they can do nt it." Mr. Bro followed their advice, reporting the

affair to The Post at 1 o'clock this Sergt. Brown stated that he was driving alone and that the police; who are putrolling the highways in an effort to keep out whisky, drove up beside his automobile, forced him to halt and then searched his personal baggage. He had with him at the time his Distinguished Service Cross and other medals won dur-

ing the war and his official citations PALMIST'S SISTER

Counsel for Burlingame Has Field there was about 80 gallons of fuel in the tanks of the plane, a Stim-Conference With Weman son Detroiter, named after their fel-Over Accusations. low filer, Capt. Emilio Carranza, who was killed when his plane crashed last

MAY BE HEARD AT TRIAL taking off from Roosevelt Field on a

Relatives of Mrs. Helen F. Blalock, acuser of Capt. Guy E. Burlingame, susended commander of the Second Poice Precinct, may be called before the special Police Trial Board trying Burlingame as witnesses for the accused

Hint that Mrs. Blalock's sisters might to dump part of the fuel cargo. They be called as witnesses was first given Omaha, Nebr., March 2 (A.P.) .- Unset by William E. Leahy, of defense coundiamonds worth \$50,000 were taken sel, in the course of his cross-examifrom Ruben N. Popkin, salesman, at his nation of the former Seventh street Birmingham. hotel room at noon today by two men, palmist, but had since been discounted until vesterday. Mrs. Blalock's sister was closeted for

some time yesterday afternoon with Leahy in his office in the Investment uilding, going over various angles of

ural Edition.

cludes passage over Atlanta, Ga.; Pope Field Favetteville, N. C., thence up the The woman may be called as a de- seaboard to Washington. This is the 13-14-15-16-Sports. CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 6. CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 2.

of Commerce. NEW EXECUTIVE'S AIDS WILL MEET HIM TODAY

Robert P.Lamont, Chicago

Engineer, Is Secretary

Other Callers Are Barred: Midwest Is Favored in Portfolios.

ONLY 4 EASTERNERS IN OFFICIAL FAMILY

President-Elect Will Attend Services Today at Friends Meeting House.

BY CARLISLE BARGERON and the arrival of relatives and frie retary of Com ddress was in the confidential ddiess throughout the C

etary of the Navy, all of the oth

foover's election.

That section of the country wh Air. Hoover hailed, and which in tion to producing him has deve some turbulent and momentous litical movements, furnishes the by the Cabinet, six in all, and of the ny that it was an orphan in SEEN OVER GREENSBORO tion's affairs. They are, besides fa-Iowa, Secretary of War; W. D. M. (A.P.).—A plane believed to be the Brown, of Ohio, Pos Captain Carranza, en route from Mexico and finally Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, the

Lack of Fuel Forces Landing

in Alabama; Tanks Full,

They Hop Off Again.

City to Washington, was sighted over

here by airport officials at 12:20 this

morning. It was flying northward a

Birmingham, Ala., March 2 (A.P.) -

The Mexican flier, Joaquin Gonzalez

Pacheco, with C. E. McMillin, attempt-

to Washington, was forced down at

Roberts Field here at 6:50 o'clock to-

night because of fuel shortage. After

taking on a supply of 200 gallons of

gain altitude over mountain peaks in

Mexico the fliers said they were forced

They said they expected to reach

Washington by 3 o'clock Bunday morn-

When the filers landed at Roberts

summer in New Jersey shortly after

projected nonstop return flight to Mex-

passed over New Orleans and followed

the air mail route over Montgomery

The airmen did not appear disheart

Their route from Birmingham in-

and from there the air mail beacons

ico City.

The Washington Post

Inaugural Edition

The Post's Inaugural Edition to be published on the morning of

March 4 will be the most authentic and elaborate work ever issued

on the subject. It will contain more than 224 columns of reading

The story of our Presidents, a detailed survey of every inaugu-

ration since the birth of the United States has been written by

George Rothwell Brown especially for this edition. It is based

Historic as well as interesting information will be found on

Washington residents as well as visitors will want the lnaug-

Mailed anywhere in the United States and Canada for 10 cents.

on authorities made available under exceptional circumstances.

matter and rare prints picturing past inaugurations.

limited rag paper edition at \$1 a copy.

to dump 200 gallons of their fuel.

high altitude over the air mail route

California educator, a close friend

Only four Easterners are to be in the official family, a Cabinet, incidentally, which will give assistance and ideas to its chief. These four men are ecretary Mellon of the Treasury, from ing a nonstop flight from Mexico City from the same State: Henry L. Stimeen Secretary of State, from New York, and Charles Francis Adams, of Masse setts, Secretary of the Navy. fuel they took the air again at 7:50 o'clock. Because of their inability to

Today all of these, excepting one pines-will call upon Mr. Hoover necessarily in group or with any ap-pearance of formality. And when Mr. Stimson does appear it will be the first time Mr. Hoover ever laid eyes upon him. Of the others there are st

Index to Today's Issue

MAIN SECTION 1-Hoover's Cabinet Complete. Visitors Crowding Capital. Coolidge Bids 600 Good-by Borah Paper Forgers Seized Mexican Fliers Down. Hoover Party's Plans Told.

The filers reported ideal weather 150,000 to Be at Capitol. conditions, with the exception of five -Churches Welcome Visitors hours of fog after they took off from Mexico City. They were following their Kentucky Honors Noted Son proposed route, having passed over -200 Indians Arrive Today. Stage Is Set for Ball. a note stating they had been forced

-Congress in Sunday Ses Troops Guard Lindbergh Party. -Life of New Attorney General Parade to Move on Time.

-Vatican to Expel Many. Saenz Quits Mexican Parley. 9-576,000 Population of Capital ened that they failed in the effort to 10-Weather and Vital Statistics make a nonstop flight to Washington.

11-Pay Bill Fight Next Session Four Vowed to Elect Hoove Rum Battle Truce Told. Eleven Dead in Flooded Area

17-Fisher's Article on Money. 18-First Arrest Under Jones Act District Bills Pass Congress Brand Fails to Get Post.

Five Sentenced to Jail. Drastic Dry Law Propose EDITORIAL AND SOCIETY 1-Editorials.

3-4-5-6 Society. 7-Pashions

8-Art and Books 9-Army and Navy News. 0-Music; Community Centers.

REAL ESTATE AND PINANCIAL. 1-2-Real Estate Schools and Colleges

4-5-8-Finance. 6-7-Classified Advertising.

AMUSEMENTS AND AUTOMOBILES. 2-3-4-10-11-Stage and Scr 5-12-Radio News and Pro 6-7-Motoring and Motord

9-Parent-Teacher Activities MAGAZINE, ROTOGRAVURE, COMICE

AND BOYS' AND GIRLE

t two whom he does not know very some time, since the latter worked out a governmental reorganization plan under him several years ago; and he, of course came to know Good well during the campaign, after the latter had become associated with him. With the two holdover Cabinet members he has, of course, had that intimate association that comes with sitting twice weekly at a table and advising a President.

No Other Callers.

No other callers besides the Cabinet appointees will be encouraged. Mr. Hoover wants to spend as much of the day as possible with the members of his immediate family, all of whom have arrived—his son Allan from Stanford University and Herbert, jr., with his wife and their two children.

In the morning the President-elect will attend services at the Friends Meeting House on Irving street, and if the weather permits in the afternoon he will take an automobile ride. This was what he did yesterday, with Mrs. Hoover.

was what he did yesterday, with Mrs. Hoover.

To the very last he seems insistent upon every little consideration for President Coolidge, who moves about the White House in wistful contemplation of his Northampton home and its quiet. Not an article of Hoover furniture or luggage has yet been moved into the White House and will not be until after Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge taxe Monday for their last ride down the Avenue.

After the Coolidges have left some at the Hoover baggage will be sent in Later, all of the Hoover household effects will be moved in. Senator-elect Walcott, of Connecticut, has leased the S street home, but he is not making any pressing demands to get in it.

This not moving into the White House until Mr. Coolidge has definitely gone is characteristic of Mr. Hoover's attitude toward the incumbent administration since his election. He has repeatedly made it known that he would have nothing to say upon any legislation pending before the Coolidge Congress and while, of course, there have been some matters which so intertwined with the two administrations that he had to confer with members of Congress about them, he has done it in had to confer with members of Congress about them, he has done it in such a way as to give no appearance of intruding upon the administration of his predecessor.

Sought No Publicity.

It was this attitude that even kept him from announcing his Cabinet se-fections as he came to them, not that this had anything to do with President Coolidge but simply because he wanted to keep out of the newspapers as much as possible. Of course, that was impossible. But he did nothing to encurage the newspaper space devoted to him.

by him.

Byen new, with the ten Cabinet.

members definitely known, they have
not been "announced" and will not
be until they are submitted to the
Benate Monday. Just as the Cabinet
members have become known, though,
on has the authoritative information
that George S, Akerson and Lawrence
S. Richey, long Mr. Hoover's personal
representatives, will be two of his three
secretaries Akerson will have the place
now filled by Everett Sanders, while
Enchey's work, it is believed, will have
to do with the independent departments and agencies. A third secretary will handle correspondence.

Lamont Known as Engineer.

Lamont Known as Engineer,

Lamont, the tenth Cabinet selec-Lamont, the tenth Cabinet selec-tion to become known, is 61 years old, and has had a long career as a civil engineer. Since 1012 he has been presi-ent of the American Steel Foundries Co. He is a director in some of the largest banks and business instituin Chicago. He was a member committee of the International rope several years ago to study trade additions and relations with this intry. He is vice president of the lited States Chamber of Commerce, seconcections with other large busiwas the answer to Mr. Hoover's for a big business man for the erce post, which is to promote

TEN MEN SELECTED BY HOOVER AS CABINET ADVISERS



Upper, left to right—Henry L. Stimson, New York, Secretary of State; Andrew W. Mellon, Pennsylvania, Secretary of the Treasury; James W. Good, Iowa, Secretary of War; William D. Mitchell, Minnesota, Attorney General; Walter F. Brown, Ohio, Postmaster General. Lower, left to right-Charles Francis Adams, Massachusetts, Secretary of the Navy; Ray Lyman Wilbur, California, Secretary of the Interior; Arthur M. Hyde, Missouri, Secretary of Agriculture; Robert Patterson Lamont, Illinois, Secretary of Commerce; James J. Davis, Pennsylvania, Secretary of Labor.

CAPITOL STAGE SET FOR 4-YEAR DRAMA

Capitol yesterday, and the sun, breaking through unwelcome clouds, showed that the stage was set for the insuguration tomorrow of President-elect Hoover.

And a beautiful stage it is, too. The back-drop is the majestic dome of the control and what might be called the orchestra is the vast conceurse stretching away to the Congressional Library. Provided the weather man remains Republican, it is expected that close to to the control and thanks to the electric loud speakers, the man on the outermost fringe of the crowd will be able to hear the President's words.

About 12:45 o'clock, Mr. Hoover will walk out onto the canopied stand directly in front of the east steps of the Capitol, and there take the oath of office from Chief Justice William Howard Taft.

In the stands flanking this center stand will be the senators and representatives, the members of the Supreme Court, the Cabinet and the visiting governors.

While no position to the control opposition to the control of the control opposition to the cont

Pictorial Inaugural Edition

The Washington Post

The Post will publish on March 4 the most elaborate special

inaugural edition ever issued in Washington-

As Told by Inauguration Days for 140 Years

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Elaborately illustrated with rare engravings, prints, woodcuts and

Every Washingtonian, every visitor will want a copy of this histori-

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The Story of Our Presidents

Jottings Over City Show Celebration's Sidelights

Events in Washington

churches of the city.

cheduled for 2 o'clock.

by Charles Colfax Long.

On Inaugural Sunday

Special services in most of the

Unveiling of Kentucky statues in

Statuary Hall at the Capitol is

At 3 o'clock the American Legion

will place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington

In the evening at 8:15 o'clock at

the Rialto Theater, Ninth street between G and H streets, there will be

a program by noted concert artists. the climax of which will be the pic-

turization of Washington, "The En-

chanted City From Dawn to Dusk."

From 10 to 12 o'clock in the eve

ning a reception at the Willard Hotel for visiting governors.

of removing its special equipment will not be completed in time to allow its

2415 E street northwest, operated by Edward Nelson Dingley, jr., and his wife, who is a licensed operator.

The District Chapter, American Rec

Cross, has completed its plans for first aid emergency stations. A number of these along the parade route will be manned by first-aid crews, while ampulance service will be available also.

Senator and Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes

State's delegation at supper tonight at

Six State governors have arrived in Washington for the inauguration and last night occupied suites of rooms at downtown hotels. The remainder of those coming for the inauguration are expected today. The six who were in Washington last night are Gov. Myers Y. Cooper of Ohlo, Gov. Frank C. Emerson of Wyoming. Gov. Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire, Gov. John E. Weeks of Vermont. Gov. Bibb Graves

E. Weeks of Vermont, Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama and Gov. Louis Emmerson of Illinois.

Kentucky Republicans coming to Washington for the inauguration are scheduled to arrive at the Union Station in plenty of time to reach the Capitol for the unveiling of statues of Henry Clay and Ephraim McDowell in Statuary Hall at 2 o'clock. The Kentuckians later will be guests of Senator and Mrs. Frederic M. Sackett at a reception in honor of Gov. Flem D. Sampson of Kentucky. The hours for the reception are from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Six hundred Texans and a brass band

Messages of congratulation

Army of Workers Completes
Work on Stands and
Loud Speakers.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. John
Allan Dougherty, chairman of the inaugural charity ball committee, the
Indian Reservation Band of Tulesa,
Okla., will play a part of the program
at the All States Inaugural ball to be
given by the City Club Tuesday night.

Members of the executive committee of the National Society of the Bons of the American Revolution, who concluded a two-day session here yesterday, will remain over for the inaugural. Ganson Depew, of Buffalo, N. Y., is president unwelcome clouds, showed that the stage was set for the inauguration tomorrow of President-elect Hellywood in American Revolution of the Bonson Depew, of Buffalo, N. Y., is president general of the order.

May Face Senate Delay

(United Press.)

Republican leaders of the Senate incated last night they might diarriard the usual formality of ratifying abinet nominations without consideration, and instead send the names of resident-elect Hoover's new Cabinet a committee for investigation tomory.

White no ancested Delay

Court, the Cabinet and the visiting governors.

Directly in front will be the Marine Band, attired in glittering full dress.
Close to 500 newspaper reporters and 400 photographers will be on hand to chronicle the ceremony or to record it on plate and reel. Sound-movie men will also be present.

In the stands sprawling away on either side are seats for about 9,000 persons who have won out in the ticket scramble. On the roof are seats for 1,200 more.

White no ancested opposition to

PROGRAM REVEALED FOR OFFICIAL PARTY

for Trip From Capitol to White House.

The general of the Army, the chief of staff of the Army, the chief of staff of the Army, the chief of naval operations, the commandant of the Marine Corps, accompanied by their aids, will enter by the south door and be dential party from 1 a. m. tomorrow seated on the east side. morning until after the inaugural parade has been announced by the gen-

eral committee is as follows: Vice President Charles G. Dawes will be at the Senate with Mrs. Dawes, ar-riving at the White House shortly be-for 11 o'clock. She will ride in a conressional committee car, which will

call for her.

The President-slect and Mrs. Hoover will be called for by the congressional committee and escorted to the White House shortly before 11 o'clock. A squad of motorcycle policemen will form a guard of honor.

Vice President-elect Curtis and his dent-elect, the Vice President will addent-elect, the Vice President will addent-elect, the Vice President will addent-elect.

for national committeemen and committee women from every State. Hubert Work, present chairman, has announced the following list of former chairmen, who are expected: George B. Cortelyou, Harry S. New, Frank H. Hitchcork, Victor Rosswater, Charles by their wives, if they so elect, are to assemble at the White House at 10:35 o'clock. The ladies of this party will not drive to the Capitol with the president calling the Senate in dential party, but will proceed in their own cars at 10:35 o'clock.

Cavalry Escort to Meet.

After prayer by the Chaplain, the Vice President is included by the reading of the proclamation of the President calling the Senate in extraordinary session. The oath of office will be administered to the senators-elect by the Vice President.

Seats reserved for them, the Chief Justice on the right and the Vice President and the committee on arrangements on the extraordinary session. The oath of office will be administered to the senators-elect by the Vice President.

Miss Pearl L. Anding. Opelousas; Miss Mildred Shell, Bastrop; Miss Lucille Newlin, New Orleans, and Miss Monita Gary, St. Martinsville, representing the State of Louisians, will present President-elect and Mrs. Hoover with a white homespun bedspread and other gifts as a token of statem for Mr. Mover's relief work diversity of the statem for Mr. Mover's relief work diversity of the statem of the Mover's relief work diversity of the statem of the Mover's relief work diversity of the statem of the Mover's relief work diversity of the statem of the Mover's relief work diversity of the statem of the Mover's relief work diversity of the statem The cavairy escort assembles on Pennsylvania avenue, at northeast gate of White House, at 10:40 o'clock. At 11 o'clock the party, preceded by the escort, will go to the Capitol.

The order of automobiles for the proesteem for Mr. Hoover's relief work dur-ing the 1927 Louisians flood. The girls will wear the costumes of Longfellow's heroine, Evangeline. cession to the Capitol will be as fol-

Word from Middleton, Pa., indicates that the famous refueling plane, Ques-tion Mark, will not take part in the inaugural aerial demonstration. Work members of congressional committee.

No. 3-Vice President-elect and two Messages of congratulation from every governor, from Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands and the Byrd Antarctic expedition will be given to President-elect Hoover following action of the American Radio Relay League, composed of 17.000 amateur operators. Messages will be sent to station W3HL.

Immediately following the ceremony

Maj. Gen. Albert T. Goodwin. com-mander in chief of the Confederate Veterans, will hold an informal recep-tion tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The general will appear in the parade with a party of 28 Confederate Veterans. Return Trip Scheduled. The return trip to the White House

> Mrs. Gann and one member of the congressional committee.
>
> No. 3—Remaining members of the tions as the President may wish. Delete congressional committee.
>
> Nos. 4, 5—Citizens inaugural com-

Ambassadors and ministers of foreign countries will assemble in the marble room and be escorted to the Senate floor through the bronze door.

The senators and senators-elect will occupy seats on the east side of the chamber. The Vice President will occupy the chair. Members of the President's Cabinet will enter by the south door, be announced and sit on the east side. Committee Announces Plans

> Supreme Court on East Side. The Supreme Court will enter the chamber by the south door, he announced and sit on the east side.
>
> After his entrance by the south door, accompanied by the committee on arrangements, the Vice President-elect will be seated on the left of the Vice President.

rocedure.
Following the arrival of the President-elect, the Vice President will administer the oath of office to the Vice President-elect.
Charles G. Dawes, retiring Vice President data with the address address. vice President-elect Curtis and his sister, Mrs. Edward Gann, will be called for by the congressional committee and will arrive at the White House at approximately the same time as the other members of the party.

Members of the Cabinet, the Secretary to the President curtis will then assume the chair.

After prayer by the Chaplain, the by their wives if they a elect the secretary to the President Curtis will then assume the chair.

Cavalry Escort to Meet.

No. 1 (White House touring car, stopping first for Senator Moses)—The President, on the right, President elect and two members of congressional

Will Go to President's Room.

At the conclusion of ceremonies in the Senate Chamber the President and President-elect will be escorted by the committee on arrangements to the President's room. The Supreme Court will then go to their robing room and the diplomatic corps will be escorted to the Marble Room. This room will also hold the commanders of the three defense divisions of the nation.

The Senate, headed by the Vice President and the Secretary of the Senate and accompanied by the former Vice President will proceed to the Inaugural Platform on the East Front of the Capitol. They will be seated on the left of the President's Stand followed by the President's Cabinet.

The House of Representatives will follow taking seats on the right of the President's stand. No. 2 (White House landaulet)—Mrs. Coolidge, on right, Mrs. Hoover and two

No. 3—Vice President-elect and two members of congressional committee.

No. 4—Mrs. Dawes, on right, Mrs. Gann, the secretary to the President and Mr. E. T. Clark.

No. 5—Col. U. S. Grant, chairman of the inaugural committee, the military aid and the naval aid to the President. No. 6-Two White House aids and

No. 6—Two White House has physicians.
Nos. 7. 8, 9, 10, 11—The Cabinet.
Nos. 12, 13—G. A. R. guard of honor, having assembled at the White House

it the Capitol, the retiring President, and physicians.
Nos. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11—Cabinet members who has announced his departure, will be accompanied to the Union Station by his former secretary, E. T. Clark, the military and naval aids. No. 12—Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft.
No. 13—Speaker and Mrs. Longworth.
No. 14—President pro tem of the Sen-

following the ceremonies will be made in the following order:
No. 1—The new President and Mrs. Hoover and one member of the congressional committee.
No. 2—The new Vice President and cavalry escort will salute in the grounds and depart. Members of the presiden-tial party will have a buffet luncheon, following which they will take places in the stands and review the parade.

gations from the reviewing stand wil enter by the north entrance and all others by the east entrance. mittee.

The Problem of

President's stand.

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cream.

4. Eat plain, nourishing food, more vegetables, less meat.

5. Get enough sleep by retiring early enough.

6. Try to avoid worry. Be cheerful. Think kindly. Your mind acts on your body.

And Get Yourself Examined

on every birthday by a competent physician. In that way you can have imperfections corrected before they undermine your health.

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cual ceremonies at the Capitol tomorow when Herbert Hoover becomes President of the United States and Senato

Charles Curtis takes the oath of office

The joint congressional committee

on strangements, composed of Senators George H. Moses, Prederick Hale and Lee S. Overman and Representatives Bertrand H. Snell, Leonidas C. Dyer and Edward W. Pou. has completed a program which will handle all the intricate details connected with the ceremonies.

monies.

As officially announced, the program will be as follows:

No persons except senators will be admitted to the Senate wing of the Capitol, the Senate galleries, the floor of the Senate chamber or the inaugural platform without cards signed by the chairman of the committee on arangements.

the chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The two eastern doors and the north door of the Senate will be open at 10 o'clock for those holding cards. The Senate reserved gallery will be set apart for guests of the President, Vice President, President-elect, Vice President, President-elect, the President of the Senate pro tempore, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Supreme Court and members of the Cabinet.

Gallery for Diplomatic Corps.

The diplomatic gallery will be reserved exclusively for families of members of the Diplomatic Corps. Recognized correspondents only will occupy the press gallery.

The northeast reserved gallery and the ladies' gallery will be reserved for guests of senators. The three west galleries will be set apart for guests of representatives.

representatives.

Doors of the Senate chamber will be opened at 11 o'clock. Representatives-elect will join representatives of the Seventieth Congress and enter at the

Will Go to President's Room.

President's stand.

When the occupants of the Senate floor and galleries are seated on the inaugural platform, the committee on

arrangements will escort the President and President-elect through, the rotunda to the platform. When the presidential party reaches the south

No. 6-Acting military and naval aids

ate and Mrs. Moses.

Nos. 15, 16—Delegation of G. A.R.

Upon arrival at the White House t

as Vice President.

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CAREFULLY chosen fabrics from the looms of England and France will be seen in great numbers during an unhurried half hour spent ob-serving our collection of shirts. Colourings have been personally edited by our director, and we will be pleased to suggest new shades to blend with the prevailing tones in suitings.

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door of the Senate Chamber, the Su-preme Court will form in line and lead Charles M. Galloway the procession.

Diplomatic Corps to Follow.

The President's party will be followed by the diplomatic corps, and the army.

tice on the right and the Vice President and in the city. Mr. Galloway is with the law firm of Douglas

Associate Justices of the Supreme Court will occupy seats on the right, as will the Diplomatic Corps, Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers and their aids will be seated on the left.

When all are assembled the oath of office will be administered to the President-elect by the Chief Justice.

The President will then deliver his inaugural address.

Organist to Give Recital. Charles M. Courboin, Belgian-American organist, will give a recital at St Stephen's Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, it was announced yesterday. The artist has played in the past few years a total of sixteen recitals with full symphony orchestras in Philadelphia. New York. Minneapolls and Cincinnati. In Critical Condition

Charles M. Galloway, former civil by the diplomatic corps, and the army, navy and marine officers.

On reaching the platform the President and President-elect will occupy dent and President-elect will occupy have a passaged for them the Chief Justice or officers after the passaged for them the Chief Justice or officers after the passaged for them the Chief Justice or officers after the passaged for them the Chief Justice or officers after the passaged for the p

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This office will be extremely glad to answer any questions for Inaugural Visitors relative to Washington Real Estate, Town or Country. Whether you are interested in renting or buying,

now or later, a home, lot, apartment or farm, we shall be pleased to have you call. Open Sunday Until 9 P. M.

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Open for Inspection and Tickets today, Sunday, 10-a. m. to 5 p. m. Prices of Seats, \$3, \$4.40, \$5.50, \$6.60

Six hundred Texans and a brass band will arrive at 9 o'clock this morning on the Texas Hoover-Curtis Inauguration Good Will Special, which will be parked in the Pennsylvania avenue railroad yards, in Southeast Washington, Members of the Texas delegation in Congress plan to meet the train, and the party of 600 is expected to invade downtown streets with the band. Another special train from Houston, Tex., will arrive at the Union Station this morning at 5:15 o'clock,

City State

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CHURCHES WELCOME

Several, Including Episcopal Cathedral, Plan Special Daily Services.

MODEL TO BE ON DISPLAY

Every church in the District has exended an invitation to inaugural visites to attend services today, and in nany of the edifices special services been arranged, with a view to enting Washington's advantages before the guests of the city.

One point of interest which no doubt will attract thousands of out-of-town persons in the Capital will be the Washington Cathedral at Mount St. Alban. This beautiful structure may be reached by Georgetown trolley car, transferring at Wisconsin avenue, or by Massachusetts avenue bus, which may be boarded at Dupont Circle, on Connecticut avenue.

Dailey Services at Cathedral.

Dailey services at Cathedral.

Daily services have been planned at the cathedral for the week, including the celebration of holy communion at 7:30 c'clock each morning. The crypt chapels will be open to visitors every day, including tomorrow.

Cathedral vergers will be on hand from 8:30 c'clock each morning until 6 in the evening to conduct visitors through the structurally complete portions of the edifice and to explain plans for future construction.

Model to Be on Display.

A model of the proposed cathedral project will be on exhibition in the curator's office from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., while the visitors' register also will be on display. Another scene of beauty ready to welcome the city's guests will be the bishop's garden.

Because the cathedral is the final resting place of Woodrow Wilson, Admiral George Dewey, Ambassador Henry White and Bishop Satterlee, first Bishop of Washington, it holds unusual interest to Americans and has been visited by ah increasing number of pilgrims Model to Be on Display. ah increasing number of pilgrims th year. During 1928, 300,000 visit-entered the cathedral.

100-Year-Old Sleigh Brings Offer by Ford

Middletown, Conn., March 2 (N.Y.W. N.S.).—An agent of Henry Ford has discovered in the barn of W. B. Markham, of Easthampton, an old sleigh which was once driven by GMeon Wells, Secretary of the Navy under Abraham Lincoln. It has been under a pile of hay for 40 years.

The old sleigh is more than 100 years old, and was purchased by Mr. Markham from Gideon Kinne, a relative of Welles, more than 40 years ago. Mr. Markham had han the hand the second of the second

Love-Mania Killing In Hands of Jurors

State Asks Death of Denver Nurse: Insane When She

Slew, Is Her Plea. Denver, Colo., March 2 (U.P.).—The ate of Farice King, Denver nurse, who saintains she killed her former sweet-eart. Patrolman Robert K. Evans, hile she was suffering from "love sania." rested in the hands of a jury

ber, and Earl Wettengel, district dovetail into the cerer

The jury.

The jurymen, under the instructions, can find the nurse guilty of first degree murder which carries a penalty of life imprisonment, or they can find her not guilty, or "not guilty because of insanity" at the time of the killing.

DIED

STIN—On Saturday, March 2, 1929, at Garfield Hospital, at 7:30 a.m., MIRIAM J. AUSTIN. uneral services at the home of Harry A. Austin, 1707 Hobart street northwest, on Tuesday, March 5, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.

AUSTIN—The Parent-Teachers Association of the Wheatley School, will meet at Speare's undertaking establishment, 1623 Connecticut avenue northwest, on Sunday, March 3, at 2:30 p. m. to pay respects to our beloved principal, the late Miss MIRIAM J. AUSTIN.

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LOUISIANA GIRLS BRING PRESENTS FOR HOOVERS



Four "Evangeline" girls have come to Washington from Louisiana with a "precious package" for the President-elect and Mrs. Hoover. The girls are shown with contents of the package, including a white homespun bedspread bordered with hand-made lace, a tan woolen and cotton blanket and three homerugs of unique design. The girls, left to right, are-Lucille Newlin, of New Oreleans; Pearl Anding, Opelousas; Mildred Shell, Bastrop, and Monita Gary, Martinsville.

Ceremonies of Hoover Inauguration To Be Heard By World in Big Hookup

Next President's Popularity Abroad Leads to Special Broadcasting Plans.

By ROBERT D. HEINL, Radio Editor of The Post. Because of President-elect Hoover's

international acquaintance—the largest possessed by anyone who has become Chief Executive of this Nation—there will be unprecedented interest in his inauguration in almost every part of the world. This being true, in addi-tion to the interest taken by Ameri-cans everywhere, there will be a greater desire on the part of foreigners to tune in on the event than ever before. Anticipating this, arrangements were completed yesterday by the short wave stations at KDKA, Pittsburgh, and WGY, Schenectady, for the most elab-orate foreign broadcast yet attempted. Mechanical devices for this transmis-

sion are more highly developed than in any previous attempt and the only handicap will be the differences in time. For instance, it is not expected that the "Standing Room Only" sign will be displayed in Manila, Philippines, where the swearing in of Mr. Hoover by Chief Justice Taft at 12:30 o'clock its. Patrolman Robert K. Evans, its construction of the same was suffering from "love its as the was suffering from "love its as the was suffering from "love to make the last as 1:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. In Yokohama it will be 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. In Yokohama it will be 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. However, in Rio de Janeiro and countries when she killed Evans last recent good-will trip, the time will report the correspondent for better the correspondent for the corresp

the afternoon and in Santiago, Chile.

12:45 p. m. Company Tests Hookup. Despite threatening snow and rain, the National Broadcasting Co. yester-day was proceeding with its plans for complete radio coverage of the inauguannouncers were busy checking over each switching cu and radio engineers were testing and retesting the intricate networks of pickup lines.

otored Army Fokker plane, which will

In Dayton, Ohio, waiting, in a tri-

DIED BISHOP—On Saturday, March 2, 1929, at 1:30 a. m., JOSEPH E., beloved husband of Mary C. Bishop, in the seventy-sixth year of his see.

Puneral from his late residence, 3433 Mount Pleasant street northwest, on Tuesday, March 5, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Qienwood Cemetery.

BLANKENSHIP—On Saturday, March 2, 1929, at 12:45 p. m., at his home, the Wyoming Apartment, Washington, D. C., JOHN MILLINGTON, son of Kate Millington and the late Robert E. Blankenship, of Richmond, Va., and husband of Frances Harmison Blankenship, of Baltimore, Md.

Funeral services at St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place, on Tuesday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., Richmond, Va., and New York City papers please copy.)

CEUMP—On Friday, March 1, 1929, at his

RUMF—On Friday, March 1, 1929, at his residence, 501 allison street northwest. JAMES D., beloved husband of Masgle B. Crump, aged fifty-six years. Puneral services at his late residence on Monday, March 4, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

terment at Glenwood Cemetery.
WITT—On Saturday, March 2, 1929, at.
Walter Reed Hospital, ANDREW WILSON DeWITT, father of Mary D. Eby
and Maude D. Berry.
Services at Tabler funeral home, 928 M
street northwest, on Tuesday, March 5.
at 9:30 a.m. Interment at West Laurel
Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.
BKIN—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 2. OBKIN-Suddenly, on Saturday, March 2
1929, HESSIE E. beloved wife of William Dobkin aged twenty-four years.
Funeral from the residence of her parenta
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Horowitz, 2921
Eleventh street northwest, on Sunday,
March 3, at 12 noon.

March 3, at 12 noon.

SINNELLEY—On Priday, March 1, 1929, at
Garfield Hospital, ALBERT J. GINNELLEY, of 1947 Fourth street northeast.

Relatives and friends, also all members
of fraternal organizations to which he
belonged are cordially invited to attend
the services on Tuesday, March 5, at
10 o'clock at the Church of the Epiphany, G street. Interment in Rock Creek
Cemetery.

ERTMAN—On Saturday, March 2, 1929, sfter a lingering illness at Johns Hopkins Hospital LEO A., brother of George C. Gertman, Gertman, Puneral services at Lee's chapel, 332 Penn-sylvanta avenue northwest, on Wednes-day, March 6, at 11 a. m. Friends in-vited to attend. Interment private.

ABT—On Friday, March 1, 1929, at his residence, 1501 Park road northwest. MAURICE L. beloved husband of Bessie E. Hart. E. Hart.
temains resting at the S. H. Hines Co
funeral home. 2901 Fourteenth street
northwest. Services at the S. H. Hines
Co. funeral home. 2901 Fourteenth
street, on Tuesday, March S. at 10 a.
Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Balti

EPT. Alexandria. Va.

EDLEY —A special meeting of St. John's
Lodge Chapter. No. 15. O. E. S., is called
for the purpose of attending the funeral
of our late sister. ROSALIE HENDLEY,
at 1 p. m. sharp. Tuesday, March 5. at
Masenic Temple. Thirteenth street and
New York avenue northwest.

REBECCA R. WHARTON.
Worthy Matron.

OWEY—On Saturday. March 2, 1929,
ANNUE BURNSIDE, wife of Frank C.
Lowey, and mother of Marie Lower Ritteneur and Herbert B. Lower,
Puneral from the residence of her daughter, 3521 Thirty-fifth street northwest,
on Tuesday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Inter-

Administration of Oath May Go Around World

When Chief . Justice Taft administers the Presidential oath of office to Mr. Hoover at about 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, it will be heard by means of radio in other cities of the United States and perhaps even around the world, as

follows:	
Detroit	12:30 p. 1
Chicago	11:30 a. r
Galveston	11:30 a. r
Denver	10:30 a. r
Salt Lake City	10:30 a. n
San Francisco	9:30 a. n
Los Angeles	9:30 a. n
By means of short wave	
monies are expected to	be hear

ever they may be and in the follow-

ing far distant cities:	
Manila	1:30 a. n
Honolulu	7:00 a. n
Yokohama	9:30 a. n
Melbourne	3:30 a. n
Rie de Janeiro	2:30 p. m
Berlin	6:30 p. n
Paris	5:30 p. m
London	5:30 p. m
Constantinople	7:30 p. m
Leningrad	7:31 p. m
Mexico City	10:54 a. m

the air. The plane was prevented yes-terday by storms over the Allegheny Mountains from taking off for Wash-

At a conference in the N. B. C. Wash ington Studios, announcers and technicians associated with the N. B. C., went over every angle of the gigantic broadcast plan. Radio listeners will be taken from the White House to the Senate chamber and from the Capitol steps to the reviewing stand in the Treasury in less than three seconds, ac-cording to plans revealed at the con-

Central Control Board.

This is made possible by the instaliation of a complicated switching system, which will place every N. B. C. pick-up point in Washington—and there will be many of them—under the control of one man at a central control board. While but one wire line will be required to take the words of the announcers, there will be three

other lines for messages, chick poses and emergency use.

As yet Mr. Hoover has taken no personal part in the radio preparations, but President Coolidge, at the White Coolidge, at the White president Coolidge, at the White presiden House yesterday, expressed himself as pleased when he was presented with the microphone stand he has used in his radio speeches by Graham Mc-

MANN-Suddenly, on Priday, March 1, 1929, EARLE ELMER, husband of Ethel L. Mann.

EARLE ELMER, husband of Ethel L. Mann.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, on Sunday, March 3, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

BEGAN—On Friday, March 1, 1929, at Chicago, Ill., JOHN F., beloved son of James F. and Nellie A. Meegan, of 5205 Colorado avenue northwest.

Funeral from the above address on Monday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Atlanta, Ga., papers please copy.)

papers blease copy.)

IUNHALL—On Friday, March 1, 1929,

ROBERT JOSEPH, beloved son of Margaret Howard Munhall and the late Herbert Munhall, aged nine years.

Puneral from the residence of his grandfather, John T. Howard, 1608 Monroe street northwest, on Monday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NEWTON—On Saturday, March 2, 1929, at 10:30 a. m. at her residence, 18 Rhode Island avenue northwest, LILLIE E., beloved wife of the late Thomas John Newton, aged seventy-two years.

Funeral from the chapel of Thomas S Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest, on Tuesday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

tives and riems invited to actean. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

**SICHOLS—On Friday, March 1, 1929, at Emergency Hospital, LILY G. MACQUEEN NICHOLS.

**Puneral from the chapel of Clyde J. Nichols, 4209 Ninth street northwest, on Monday, March 4, at 10 a. m. Interment psivate.

**ANDERS—On Saturday, March 2, 1929, at George Washington University Hospital, BLANCHE SANDERS, aged forty years. Puneral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 Eleventh atreet southeast, on Tuesday, March 5; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, Fitteenth and V streets northwest, where mass will be aung at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Cemetery.

WILKS—Suddenly, on Friday, March 1, 1929, at George Washington Hospital, HELEN MAT, be pred wife of Eddle Wilks, in her thirt, fifth year.

Funeral services at Hysong's funeral home.

1300 N street northwest, on Monday, March 4, at 8 a. m.; thence to St. Anne's Catholic Church, where mass will be said for the repose of her soul at 8 a. m.; Interment at Mount Olivet Ceme-

Country-Wide Chain Will Carry Monday Rites to Every State.

Namee, Philips Carlin and Ralph Ednamee, Philips Carlin and Kaiph Ed-munds. It was a desk-like affair, and the President's spokesman is quoted as having laughingly remarked that it would be a good thing for the Presi-dent to eat his breakfast from at any

time he might not be able to sit down.
Likewise there was a gathering of
the clans in the Columbia network, when H. A. Bellows, of WCCO, general director, arrived from Minneapolis; Sam Pickford, from New York, and William S. Hedges, of WMAQ, president of the National Association of Broadcasters,

from Chicago.
"In the event that the hands of the clock in the Senate are pushed back," Mr. Bellows said. we will arrange to broadcast the closing hours of the session, and the listeners will get all the

"Our broadcast arrangements are beof broadcast arrangements are being made on an elastic schedule, and no matter what changes are made in the eleventh hour, our listeners will be covered on everything. Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, representative-elect manna McCormick, representative-elect from Illinois, has been making an un-usual research in the history of past inaugural balls. Mrs. McCormick will broadcast the inaugural ball for us, the first society event of 'ts kind ever to be

In time to participate in the transmission of congratulatory messages by the American Relay League from the governors of the States to President elect Hoover, which will be handled by radio amateurs, Mrs. Edward N. Ding-ley, jr., of 2415 E street northwest, yesterday was granted a first-class ama-teur radio telegrapher's licerise. Mrs. Dingley is the second woman in the District to be so licensed. The other is the well known woman amateur. Miss Elizabeth Zandonini, of the United

States Bureau of Standards, operating Station W3CDQ. Amateurs to Get Messages.

The Washington amateurs who will charles Curtis, Vice President Dawes and Senator Charles Curtis, Vice President-elect, continued their duties in the Chamber help receive the messages are W3HL.
Edward N. Dingley, jr.: W3CDQ,
Elizabeth Zandonin: W3AKO Fenner
Grimes; W3AGW, Joseph Kriz, W3BWT. W. W. Darne; W3AKR, J. L. Holt; W8BKW, B. H. Marshail; W3GT, K. D.

Wilson, W3WZ, Central High School; W3AIM, E. C. Wallis, W3AMY, J. C. Wilson, W3AP, Willard Leeth W3GT, K: D. Wilson, at Bolling Field, has made certain schedules to receive messages from the Governor of Alas-ka, Hawaii, Philippines and the Byrd

expedition.
Twelve Washington amateurs will be the air from 5 o'clock this afterafternoon, standing watch on frequencies of 3,500, 7,000 and 14,000 kilocycles. Any station receiving a mes-sage from the governor of a State for President-elect Hoover will telephone

it to Edward N. Dingley, jr., 2415 E street northwest, Station W3HL. Mr Dingley's station will act as a message center for the Washington area Amateurs in the capitals of each of the 48 States will transmit the initial message of the governor to President-elect Hoover. Each amateur station receiving a message will immediately relay that message to another station nearer Washington. Upon completion of the relay and their receipt by Mr. Dingley, these mes-sages will be delivered by the Washington Radio Club to President Hoover at the White House late tomorrow after-

City of David Emerges In Syrian Excavations

Jerusalem, March 2 (A.P.).—Excava-tions on the Mount of Ophel designed to lay bare the City of David have revealed an ancient wall at a depth of 20 feet. It is thought to have formed part of a fortress of the Syrian army stationed by the Greeks in Jerusalem One street has been cleared of earth It is lined with the ruins of houses be-longing to the Byzantine period. The buildings have mosaic floors of good design. Much of the pottery dates back to the time of the First Temple.

THE ALTAMONT

THE DRESDEN

few very desirable apartments available now. Apply

JOHN W. THOMPSON & CO. \$ 1636 Eye St. N.W. Main 1477

KENTUCKY HONORS NOTED SONS TODAY

Statuary to Clay and Mc-Dowell Will Be Dedicated in Capitol Hall Here.

BOTH BORN IN VIRGINIA

(United Press.)

An interesting feature for inaugural visitors this afternoon at 2 o'clock will be the immortalization of two famous Kentuckians in the Nation's hall of

fame—Statuary Hall.

In the small chamber where the House of Representative sat many years ago 56 statues of great Americans stand. Two are draped in flags for unveiling Sunday afternoon. They are Henry Clay and Dr. Emphriam McDowell.

Dr. McDowell is generally characterized by modern men of medicine and surgery as "the father of the bene-ficient science in surgery." Henry Clay, known to every school child, was a

Wanted Lincoln Statue. One unusual feature of the ceremony immortalized in Statuary Hall, but the Fine Arts Commission ruled there were statues of Lincoln all over Washington and a new one in the Capitol would not add to the Civil War President's

Members of Congress do not know whether Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States during the Civil the Confederate States during the Civil War, was considered for the hall of fame by Kentucky, his birthplace.

Dedicators of the statues will be Gov. Sampson of Kentucky, Senators Sackett and Barkley, Kentucky; Representatives Champan and Gilbert, of Kentucky. 'Dr. Frank McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, will make the principal address.

Crowded With Statuary. Statuary Hall is already somewhat crowded but only 33 States so far have accepted the invitation of Congress to place two statues in the chamber. Wisconsin plans to place a statue of the late Senator LaFollette in the hall

the late Senator LaFollette in the hall at an early date.

Only one woman is now honored in the hall—Frances E. Willard. Her statue was presented by Illinois. Famous statues include George Washington, Ethan Allen, Robert Fulton, Gen. Robert E. Lee, Andrew Jackson, Nathanael Green and Daniel Webster.

POLICE FORCE GETS AID FROM OUTSIDE

100 Detectives From Other Cities Are Sworn In for Inaugural Day. .

BALTIMORE SENDING 210

Approximately 100 detectives from

Approximately 100 detectives from other cities were sworn into the service of the District yesterday for duty during the inauguration period.

These men are the advance guard of out-of-town police who will aid in policing the city while Herbert Hoover is being inducted into office as the next President. There will be 210 uniformed policemen here from Baltimore tomorrow morning.

Under command of Inspector Stephen G. Nelson, of Baltimore, the guardlans of the neighboring city will arrive by motor buses at 8:15 o'clock in the morning and will report to the Sixth Police Precinct Station, on New Jersey avenue, between D and E streets northwest.

Police Precinct Station, on New Mersey avenue, between D and E streets northwest.

They will be assigned to duty along the route of the parade and will be placed among District policemen. The Baltimore policemen will leave here tomorrow night for their own city.

The detectives came here from many cities, including New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, York, Pa., Baltimore, and other cities. Several of the men are veterans who have been here for several inaugurals in the past, among them being Edward McGough, former chief of detectives of Pittsburgh, and Charles White, of York, Pa.

Thomas Carrison, former constable of Hyattsville, Md., who has been the recipient of offers from movie producers that the state of a Western

ryattsville, Md., who has been the recipient of offers from movie producers to play the part of a Western sheriff, and Stanley Gingell, former sheriff of Montgomery County, Md., were among those made District guardians for the period. Both Garrison and Gingell now conduct private detective agencies.

Wrangle Halts Action On Oil Lease Censure

(Associated Press.) The Walsh resolution to censure the Interior and Justice Departments for the manner in which they handled the renewal and cancellation of the Sinclair renewal and cancellation of the Sinclair contract for Sait Creek royalty oil was passed over without action last night by the Senate after a final dispute on it between Senators Walsh (Democrat). Montana, and Nye (Republican), North

WEATHER MAN REVIVES HOPE

tours of the city, meetings to outline plans for their participation in the parade tomorrow, or visited with relatives and friends here.

As the rush of incoming groups taxed the Capital.

Aged, and in many cases in the control of the capital of

the Capital's transportation system, added to the confusion of the downtown traffic and crowded the sidewalks of the business district, the principals in tomorrow's spectacle occupied them-selves with routine matters.

Loover in Seclusion. Herbert Hoover, on whom all eyes will be centered as he takes the oath of office tomorrow, shortly after noon, spent the greater part of the day in the section of his home on S street. He clusion of his home on S street. He

ties of his office, including the signing of legislation just passed by Congress. Political leaders of both parties called to pay their respects to the departing Chief Executive, while in the evening members of the outgoing Cabinet and their wives were guests of the President and Mrs. Coolidge at dinner.

of the United States Senate, refusing to forsake their places even with the change of office so close. Meanwhile, the Weather Bureau offered no encouragement to the thousands hoping for pleasant conditions

for the ceremony at the Capitol and the parade to follow.

Much Depends on Weather. "Fair with rising temperature Sunday Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday night. Monday, probably rain. Colder Monday afternoon or night." the official forecast of the bureau Much depends upon the weather. Should it rain tomorrow morning up until noon, indications are that the aerial display over the parade route will have to be canceled. However, Army and Navy fliers are hoping for the best and have made arrangements to participate in this feature of the program if it is at all possible.

program if it is at all possible.
Only a terrific storm will keep the
Navy dirigible Los Angeles from appearing. As for the planes, efforts have
been made to keep Bolling Field and
the Naval Air Station at Anacostia in condition for fiying, and it was felt that the colder weather of last night, accompanied by the wind, might have the desired effect.
Weather conditions yesterday first lowered the spirits of the inaugural

heavy shower, ending in a slight snow flurry, sent hopes to the ground durthe morning, but the sun came out brilliantly in the afternoon, to cause rejoicing among the visitors. Six Governors Arrive.

crowds and then raised them. A rather

Flags and bunting on the stands, store fronts and light posts suffered some damage from the rain but most of the decorations recovered their prilliancy due to the bright sun and

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FRIGIDAIRE\$50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath,
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Every apt, is in perfect condition, equipped with Frigidaire and service closets opening into a public hall.
The building is located just one square from the Municipal Golf Links in Potomac Park and a very short walk to essential downtown.

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

continued from Page 1.

brought delegations of visitors into the city. Hotels struggled to provide lodging for those without reservations, while private homes and rooming houses were rapidly filling.

Today these delegations planned auto tours of the city, meetings to outline tours of the city, meetings to outline to station of confederate Veterans, 28 in all. These men who fought under tours of the city, meetings to outline to station of confederate veterans, 28 in all. These men who fought under tours of the city meetings to outline to station of confederate veterans, 28 in all. These men who fought under the provided that the city of the city meetings to outline to be guests of honor at a reception this expense of the city and the city of the city o On Way to Capital

Lee will participate in an inaugura-tion for the first time and for many

the Union Station to hotels, will be the found time in the afternoon for an auto drive with Mrs. Hoover.

At the White House President Coolside put in a busy day with final duties of his office, including the signing of legislation just passed by Congress.

Political leaders of both parties called the Union Station to hotels, will be the Indians from Oklahoma and 600 Texhometers, boyhood chum of the Newt Butler, boyhood chum of the Newt Butler, boyhood chum of the Media Grotto Chanters, of Topeka, Kana. all nationally known musical organizations.

The West Branch delegation included Indians from Oklahoma and 600 Texhometers, boyhood chum of the Media Grotto Chanters, of Topeka, Kana. all nationally known musical organizations.

All Details Complete. way to their lodging houses.

All Details Complete.

The inaugural committee, headed by Col. U. S. Grant 3d, has completed all the details in connection with the inauguration tomorrow. Parade units auguration tomorrow. Parade units auguration tomorrow. Parade units offers content of the property of the content of the property of the content of the property of the property of the parameters are property of the p

have their orders, committees have had their duties fully explained, the cere-mony at the Capitol is definitely sched-uled and all of the official delegations to take part in the procession have been housed by the committee in charge of this feature of arrangements. A few seats in the stands along Pennsylvania avenue are still available for late comers but all the choice loca-tions have been sold for some time. Although a rainy day may cut into the size of the crowd to some extent. it is believed that fully 100,000 visitors will be in Washington by tomorrow morning. Seats for 50,000 are provided

route and as many more are expected to watch the procession from sidewalks, windows and other vantage points. Should the weather be inclement. protection has been provided for the principals in the inauguration both at

at the Capitol and along the parade

the Capitol and in the reviewing stand in front of the White House. Will Be Colorful. Although simplicity was the expressed desire of President-elect Hoover, his capitulation to the wishes of the Nation for a more varied inaugural program will result in one of the most

colorful pageants ever presented in Washington.
With the many military groups, staffs of State governors, marching clubs, In-dian bands and civilian parties reprelookers will witness a spectacle rivaling the coronations of kings or the crown ing of emperors for display of uniform the minds of spectators and marchers alike is. "Will it rain?" And the answer

Hay Adams House

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Several attractive suites of from two to six rooms, completely furnished, now available. Restaurant a la Carte and Table d'Hote

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT



NEW YORK PALM BEACH

A smart Walking Shoe by Delman has just the touch of formality that transforms it into a charming complement to the Afternoon Costume. Entirely made by hand in Delman's own work-rooms-in all Patent Leather or in all Tan

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1 room, kitchen, bath.....\$45.00 2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... 60.00 3 rooms, kitchen, bath..... 80.00

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WARDMAN MANAGEMENT For Further Particulars. Phone

Cleveland 1912

FOR FAIR INAUGURAL WEATHER Hoover Home Folks Concerts Slated

Includes Teacher and

Iowa Governor. Capital.

Aged, and in many cases in poor health, these veterans were met by members of the Society of Confederate Veterans and will be given every comfort during their stay in the city. They will have automobiles for the inaugural parade. Maj. Gen. Albert T. Goodwin, commander in chief of the Confederate Veterans is in charge of the party.

West Branch, Iowa, March 2 (A.F.). Herbert Hoover's home folks today were inaugural entertainment committee the first of two concerts will be presented to the United States. Two hundred and seventy-five Iowans, including several who knew Hoover as an orphan boy of West Branch, were in the party. They had with them the Coe College Band of 75 pleces, the official Iowa musical organization. Gov. Hammill and Mrs. Hamsoprano will be the soloist for the so

At Rialto Theater

West Branch's Delegation "Roxy" Will Be Master of Ceremonies at Visitors'

Entertainment Tonight.

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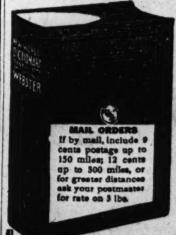
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1731 Upshur St. N.W., just west of 16th St. 1220 Hemlock St. N.W., near 16th St. 1018 Third St. N.E., just north K 1926 4th St. N.E., cars pass door 321 Todd St. N.E.

317 You St. N.E., cars at corner **INSPECT SUNDAY** H.R. HOWENSTEIN @

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WHITE HOUSE SOCIAL SECRETARY AWAITED

Mrs. Hoover Will Name Ruth Fesler or Mildred Hall, Is Expectation.

POST IS A DELICATE ONE

Washington society is keenly awaiting the announcement of the name of ver, who will be her chied aid at the White House, Miss Mary Randolph. the present social secretary, may, of course, continue with Mrs. Hoover for time as Miss Laura Harlan did with Mrs. Coolidge. It is generally undertood, however, that the new First Lady of the Land will take with her to the White House her present social ecretary Miss Ruth Fesler, a young California girl, who has been Mrs. Hoover's secretary for several years. In addition to Miss Fesler, Mrs. Hoover another secretary. Miss Mildred Hall, who acts as secretary for her in her Girl Scout and other civic activi-

idge took her place in the White House Miss Laura Hailan, secretary to Mrs. Harding, remained in that post for several years although Miss Mary Randolph, who had been social secretary to Mrs. Coolidge while wife of the Vice President, simply transferred her activities to the White House and at-tended to many personal matters for Mrs. Coolidge. When Miss Harlan left, Miss Randolph became Mrs. Coolidge's

chief secretary.

Both Miss Fesier and Miss Hall are young college women and much younger than White House social secreusually have been.

younger than White House social secretaries usually have been.

Well Trained and Efficient.

White Frained and Efficient in secretarial work. We has a socied but has assisted her at her teas and social runctions and often been been companion with Cirl Boots work, has a mass of rea gold hair and a vinning smile and Miss Mary Randolph has been popular in Washington society ever aince the debut war, from the wear of the first and a vinning smile and Miss Mary Randolph has been popular in Washington society ever aince the debut war, from the wear of the first of the Miss of the First State of the Washington to the second floor of the White House with great efficiency and tact. Of course, she has been of the Washington to the second floor of the White House with Randolph has presided over the small office of the Washington and smartly dressed. Miss Randolph has presided over the small filling the second floor of the White House with Randolph has presided over the small filling the second floor of the White House with Randolph has presided over the small filling the second floor of the White House with Randolph has the Randolph has been a very businessitic one, with his been a very businessitic one, with his fees as very businessitic one, with his great of telephones, fling cases with the social most of the first Lady of the Scart and Control of the Washington All though the respected upon late spin of the Washington All though the respect to the without the respect to the without the respect to the without the respect to the withington the control of the Washington All though the respect to the without the respect to the withington the control of the Blook termination of the Blook termination

Works Late at Night.

an uniqual concert at 8:30 c'clock prioring. Often her duties are not ever unique. Often her duties are not ever unique to the text in the country. Daniel Fre'ty Bird, who stands 6 feet in his moccasins and weighs 250 and belong is social secretary at the White House is an all-day and often all-even ing position.

The office of social secretary at the White Annex Annex Roosevelt, who had Miss Belle edges are now Mirs. Norman Jaures, of Saltimore. Getalled to the White House has been subjected to the White House was established by Mrs. The seven will remain in Washington for the Solux tribe, all are stalwart Republicans, and will ride mounted in the inaugural parade.

The seven will remain in Washington for the duties marriage to the young naval filter Miss Scotlar Secretary. On Miss liked, mow Mfrs. Richard Wainwright, pecuals and server of the duties and offer of the duties and the sevent will be solved to the White House post and server and the sevent will be solved to the White House post and sevent left the definition of the clarges and the decounter of the three country. On Miss liked, mow Mfrs. Richard Wainwright, pecuals and was argreed unani. The seven will remain in Washington for the documents for \$250,000.

The seven will be furnished by the furdien and was agreed unani. Geometric the country that an unnaned person in Europe and concert at \$2.30 c'lock priority that the papers were forgertes. The committee said that they could find no corroboration of the charges and concert at \$2.30 c'lock priority that the preside

administration.

When Woodrow Wilson was elected President of the United States, on the recommendation of Washington Demoratic friends, Miss Hagner was asked to be the social secretary. She served in that capacity for the first Mrs. Wilson and for Miss Margaret Wilson after the death of her mother, Shortly after President Wilson's second marriage Miss Hagner married and Miss Edith Benham, personal friend of the second Mrs. Wilson, was made social secretary. Miss Benham married Admiral Helm, but inother secretary was not appointed for Mrs. Wilson.

Laura Harlan, daughter of the Associate Justice of the United S Supreme Court, well known in lington society, was appointed the tary for Mrs. Harding and proved efficiency and fitness for that posiboth with Mrs. Harding and Mrs. des.

\$51,700 Received By Episcopal Home

Trustees of Estate Select Institution to Benefit Under Will.

gift of \$51.700 to the Episcopsi reh Home, \$315 Wisconsin avenue hwest, was announced yesterday by beard of governors of the institutine gift, made through the will be late Mrs. Rose Keeling Hutchins, with the stipulation that it profor the erection of a building for

INDIAN RESERVATION BAND TO PLAY FOR CHARITY BALL



The Indian Reservation Orchestra, of Tulsa, Okla., which will play at the Inaugural Charity Ball at the Washington Auditorium tomorrow evening. This engagement will be the first on a world tour.

"Pawnee Bill." the companion of the late Buffalo Bill. will head the group. As "Pawnee Bill" he was one of the first white men to establish himself among the Indians, becoming a leader in the Pawnee tribe of Oklahoms, and was considered one of the best pistol

FORGERS OF BORAH NOTES BELIEVED HELD

The lower hall will be the scene of The lower hall will be the scene of an unusual concert at 8:30 o'clock prior to the dancing. Music will be furnished by the Indian Reservation Band of Tules, Okla, making its first appearance on a world tour; the Hamilton Glee Club Cherus of 60 volces, from Chicago, and Resa Pollio-Jarmon, star of the Washington National Opera.

Dance and concert music will be played by the Paul Specht Orchestra, of New York, the Army, Navy and Marine Band Orchestras, the Strickland-Bonbrest Orchestra and the Georgetown Collegians.

Photography in Air Weather Governs Will Cause Flashes

Over City Tonight for

descent of a meteor or some other celestial calamity.

It will only be Capt Albert W. Stevens, of the Army Air Corps, taking aerial night photographs of the Capital City. Capt. Stevens, who is considered the foremost serial photographer in this country, will be flying in a standard O-2 observation plane, piloted by Lieut. John D. Corkille, veteran Army flier.

The ship is fully equipped for night flying, with landing lights and a long exhaust stack to prevent the light from the engine blinding the pilot. The camera is a new development, and is timed to expose the plate at the moment when a magnesium flare, dropped from the plane, reaches its point of maximum intensity. It will be these flares which will illumine the sky.

Planes at Parade

Capt. A. W. Stevens to Fly Army, Navy and Marine Corps Set for Participa-

Unique Pictures,

If Washingtonians and inaugural vistors see the heavens over the city suddenly spotted with brilliant flashes of ight tonight, they need not fear the escent of a meteor or some other celestial galamity.

Tion in Ceremony.

Participation of a great winged deepend of Army. Navy and Marine Corps air planes in the inaugural parade depend entirely upon the weather as it is found to be Monday, it was indicated vectors. Participation of a great winged fleet of Army. Navy and Marine Corps airentirely upon the weather as it is found to be Monday, it was indicated yester-



HEALTH STRENGTH



1101 14th Street N. W.

KLOMAN INSTRUMENT CO., INC.

Votes for the District Unwise and Unwanted

THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES, and particularly visitors to the inauguration ceremonies, are being asked to bring pressure to bear on Congress to permit election of Senators and Congressmen representing the District of Columbia, thereby in effect creating a City-State out of the National Capital. Under these circumstances it seems desirable that utterances of one of America's most distinguished citizens should be quoted.

> Extract from speech of William Howard Taft, while President of the United States, at a dinner given in his honor, May 8, 1909, by the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade, Washington, D. C.

> "This city is the home of the Government of a Nation and when men who were just as much imbued with the principles of civil liberty as any who have come after, Washington at the head, put into the Constitution the provision with reference to the Government of the District of Columbia, they knew what they were doing and spoke for a coming possible 80,000,000 of people who should insist that the home of the Government of that 80,000,000 of people should be governed by the representatives of that 80,000,000 of people.

"Now, I am opposed to the franchise in the District; I am opposed, and not because I yield to any one in my support and belief in the principles of self-government; but principles are applicable generally, and, then, unless you make exceptions to the application of these principles, you will find that they will carry you to very illogical and absurd results. This was taken out of the application of the principle of self-government in the very Constitution that was intended to put that in force in every other part of the country, and it was done because it was intended to have the repre sentatives of all the people in the country control this one city, and to prevent its being controlled by the parochial spirit that would necessarily govern men who did not look beyond the city to the grandeur of the Nation, and this as the representative of that Nation.

"I have got over being frightened by being told that I am forgetting the principles of the fathers. The principles of the fathers are maintained by those who maintain them with reason, and according to the fitness of the thing, and not by those who are constantly shaking them before the mass of the voters for the purpose of misleading them.

CITY-STATE OPPOSED

The weakest point in the system of government in this country is generally admitted to be in the rule of large cities. We are here free from the corruption of machine government, which is so objectionable in so many large cities. The proposed amendment provides the foundation for the establishment of a machine in the local government in the District-that is to say, power without visible and recognized responsibility. Moreover, the proposed amendment (to create a city-state) would undoubtedly be a first step on the way to an extension of local self-government which proved so unsatisfactory (in Washington) in the past. We should not repeat that error. We are far better off now with the commissioners answerable to no one but the President of the United States for the faithful performance of their duties, than if the District Senators and Representatives were able to claim that they should be listened to. The commissioners can not well serve two masters.

A representative local government was installed here in 1871. The city soon got in the hands of a ring and the government was so bad that Congress took away the suffrage for the good of the people and resumed control.

Each succeeding Congress and all Presidents have vigorously opposed change from the existing form of government since the date of its establishment.

See display signs in window, ground floor, Washington Building, 15th Street and New York Avenue.

For further information and literature, call at or write to Room 552, Washington Building.

(Signed)

DUPONT CIRCLE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION Rear Admiral William Ledyard Rodgers, Ret Chairman, Suffrage Committee.

TEN MILES SQUARE CLUB GROVER W. AYERS, Executive Secretary



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BOTH HOUSES PLAN SABBATH SESSIONS

Lower Branch to Discuss the National Origins Legislation Today.

SENATE HONORS DAWES

By ALBERT W. FOX. Congress is bringing its session to a close with necessary appropriation bills passed, major tasks completed and a ubstantial record of legislative achieve-nent behind it. But it has required high-pressure drive and a session on he Sabbath today to bring about this

Though the House meets today t discuss national origins legislation and the Senate remained in session until-well into the night, it is not probable well into the night, it is not probable that further important legislation will be pending as the noon hour approaches tomorrow. The packed galleries, while awaiting the inaugural ceremonies, may see much of the last-minute excitement over the rush of bills against time. But there will be no deadlock over imperative legislation. The Senate recessed at 10 o'clock until 11 o'clock this morning. Yesterday's developments brought the remaining appropriation bills safely into port in the Senate. Early threats of fillibuster all petered out and made way for an era of good feeling, which was featured by a surprise farewell

vas featured by a surprise farewell arty tendered in the midst of the day's

Senate Remains Adamant,

But the Senate and President Cool But the Senate and President Coolidge did not join in the love feast for the Senate remained adamant to the end in its refusal to confirm the last list of the President's nominations, including those of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, former Senator Irvine L. Lenroot and Henry H. Glassie, all nominated for places on the bench.

The Senate went into executive ses-tion shortly before 6 o'clock and re-corted out a batch of nominations including postmasters, army promotions and two judges, Allen Cox, of Missis-sippi, to be United States Judge of the Northern District of Mississippi and Charles Edgar Woodward to be United States Judge of the Northern District

These latter names were sent in by the President on the same list which contained the name of Curtis D. Wilbur to be United States Circuit Judge of the Ninth Circuit of California.

Strong Appeal Made for Wilbur.

It now develops that a strong appeal was made in Wilbur's behalf before the Benate judiciary committee on Friday, but that the matter was not pressed ectly at yesterday's executive session, reement had been reached in ad-nce to deal only with uncontested

The second deficiency bill, with its initial provision for a Summer White House passed without a record vote. There was a filibuster staged against the first deficiency bill on the matter of tax refund provisions and Senators Couzens and McKellar led the fight against this feature of the bill. But the filibuster petered out and the roll call showed a vote of 66-16 for adoption of the conference report. Prohibition

were heread.

After an executive meeting of the Republican members yesterday, Chairman Hawley declared that the subman Hawley declared that of the conference report. Prohibition funds of approximately \$3,000,000 are carried in the deficiency bills.

During a lull in the debate over the first deficiency bill, the Interior Description appropriation bill was adopted. partment appropriation bill was adopt-ed as it came from conference. Senator Walsh, of Montana, withdrawing his opposition. The threatened filibusters did not materialize and the Senate found itself with so much time on its ands that Senator Walsh, of Montana.

enator Blaine is Obstructionist. The evening session of the Senate brought an attempt to delay action on tariff only in a general way with Mr. te to meet today and consider that

nator Stephens introduced a resoon late yesterday to have the Sen-investigate the Rockefeller-Stewart controversy over control of the ndard of Indiana. It is therefore possible that the spectators tomorrow may hear this matter threshed out in the Senate while awaiting the cere-monies to begin with the noon hour. The galleries were well filled yesterday and there were overflow crowds in the corridors, but it was a tame day for the galleries and quite unlike the usual tension which features the winder the usual tension which features the winder the committee and the President sufficient power to enable the function under the elastic provision

Senators Wait For Signal.

Dawes was presiding over a very slim attendance when Senator Moses suggested the absence of a quorum. Senators on both sides of the chamber began filing in promptly, as if they had been waiting for the signal, and it was noted that each senator came to his seat and remained there, which is not the usual proceedure.

Then Senator Watson moved for a 36 minute recess while Carl Loeffler, a clerk of the Senate, brought a large silver tray and placed it on a chair in front of the rostrum.

Senator Robinson had obtained recognition and proceeded with a sincere tribute to Mr. Dawes, pointing out that no ruling on the part of the Vice President had ever been overturned by a vote of the Senate, which in itself was characterized as a record without

characterized as a record without precedent.

"It must be pleasing to you in this hour," Robinson continued, "to be assured by one opposed to the political party with which you are affiliated, that only unlimited confidence in your impartiality has made this noble triumph possible.

"No mere intelligence, however great, if influenced by partisan or personal favoritism could produce such conclusive evidence of respect and good will. Fairness and promptness have marked

ess and promptness have marked conduct. Firmness and justice characterized your decisions.

With Thought of Mrs. Dawes.

"As a present proof and a future reminder of the sentiment so imperfectly expressed in these remarks, the members of the Senate—every one of them—have cheerfully contributed to a gift which is both beautiful and useful. We

CROWD IN RAIN TO GIVE COOLIDGE FAREWELL



snow and rain did not dampen the ard or of nearly 500 persons who stood outside the executive offices at the White House to bid farewell to President Coolidge.

another caller, as was Maj. Gen. Jac

600 Persons Call in Day.

The entire Massachusetts delegation

in Congress followed, and in all more

work day, All told, Mr. Coolidge met

non life of his New England home is

at the First Congregational Church where Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge have worshipped all their Washington life as it was on the first Sunday of August, 1923. On that day Mr. Coolidge

first worshipped with the congregation as President. His membership in the church is officially dated from that

to Get Facts in Fight Over

Oil Presidency.

(United Press.)

resolution must lie on the table one day before it can be adopted. No ap-propriation was called for, so the Sen-ate may act without referring the reso-

almost at hand.

August Sunday.

more than 600 persons at his office.

win, Chief of Army Engineers.

STUDY NEW TARIFF

Bill Is Expected to Be Ready for Special Session by April 20.

BACHARACH HITS REVISION

data, make examinations in the field and obtain any information the sub-

committees may desire.

Bacharach said he discussed the th Senator Blaine assuming the role obstructionist. The House had adurance with a session scheduled for day to take up the national origins it, and Senator Blaine desired the

statement that there should be some readjustment of rates to take care of agriculture, but on the whole he saw very few other instances where rate changes would be required. He favored, however, the placing of "real teeth" in the flexible provisions of the law under which the President is authorized to raise or lower rates up to 50 per cent after investigation by the tariff commission. He said it took too long under the present law for the commission to make an inquiry and

report its findings.
"I feel sure," he declared, "that if for the gaileries and quite unlike the usual tension which features the windup of a session. An enlivening feature of the House proceedings was a fesoiution of Representative La Guardia, of New York, demanding the impeachment of Federal Judge Francis A. Winslow, of that State. After debate, the resolution was referred to the judiciary committee.

Winslow the state of the state of taking years to get action as now, it will be a matter of months."

Little sympathy existed now for basing ad valorem import duties on Amer-

the resolution was referred to tale judiciary committee.

The farewell surprise party given to Vice President Dawes took the form of a presentation of a large silver tray with eulogies expressed by Senator Rebinson, the Democratic leader and Senator Moses on the Republican side.

Senators Wait For Signal.

Little sympathy existed now for basing ad valorem import duties on American valuation, Bacharach said, adding that ample provision could be made for preventing under-valuation of foreign valuation method now used. Many witnesses have complained to the committee that have complained to the committee that the use of foreign valuation has led to wholesale evasion of the law.

Former Associates Of Hoover Shifted

Inaugural Day Transfers in Commerce Department Touch High Officers.

(Associated Press.)

President-elecs Hoover's own department, that of Commerce, in which he served for nearly eight years, will be swept almost bare of its higher execu-tives by inauguration day transfers. William F. Whiting, of Holyoke, Mass., who was appointed to succeed Mr. Hoover at the outset of the lat-ter's presidential campaign last year, ter's presidential campaign last year, will retire to resume the direction of his own large paper business, while Walter F. Brown, of Toledo, Ohio, the First Assistant Secretary, will become Postmaster General in the new Cabinet, William P. MacCracken, jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, will remain in office a short period after March 4, according to present expectations, and will represent the highest authority in the department during the transfer, Mr. MacCracken, it is generally thought, then will undertake direction of a civilian aviation enterprise.

civilian aviation enterprise.

Inauguration day also will find absent another important officer of the department, Dr. Julius Klein, chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic

which is both beautiful and useful. We present to you a silver tray, selected with special thought of Mrs. Dawes, whose charm and modesty have won the love of every one in official life in Washington, as well as of thousands in other spheres."

The senators arose and applauded at the conclusion of Robinson's speech and applauded again when Senator Moses concluded his brief speech of sulogy.

The Vice President appeared deeply affected and handed a memorandum to John Crockett, the Senate reading clerk, who read as follows:

"I had intended to reply personally, but find that I can not trust myself to do it. My dear friends, you have done a very generous and kindly act. You have done me a great honor. I

GIVEN TO 600 IN DAY OLD HOUSE OFFICERS COOLIDGE FAREWELL Steady on the helm for six strenuous RETAINED BY CAUCUS years. Senator Edge, of New Jersey, was

Longworth and Tillson Stay as Speaker and Floor Leader of G. O. P.

than two score visitors, each of whom clous, time, crowded into this busy last COMMITTEE SLATE FIXED

jority floor leader.

bridge construction.

To each the retiring President gave the required attention without hurry of seeming thought of the fact that his hour of release from the drudgery of high office and return to simple, com-Other officers selected were: William Tyler Page, clerk of the House; Joseph G. Rogers, sergeant at arms; Bert W. Kennedy, doorkeeper; Frank W. Collier, postmaster, and the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain. almost at hand.

There may be necessity for Mr. Coolidge to violate his rule and work a little at his office tomorrow. Outside of that, his last official acts as President will be in the President's room at the Senate, just before Herbert Hoover takes his pledge of office and becomes President. But, by coincidence, it will be communion Sunday at the First Congressional Church The caucus for the first time in many

coming Republican member from Illinois, occupied a seat on the back row of the House chamber throughout the At the same time the Republican

State delegation chose their members for the committee on committees, which is an unofficial body whose task is the selection of Republican members all House committees. Members of the congressional campaign committee, which is charged with the supervision of the campaigns of Republican candidates for seats in the House in the 1930

Senate Quiz Urged Mexican Bandits Hold American and Briton In Stewart Ballot

(United Press.) Another American citizen and a

Stephens Offers Resolution British subject were captured by Mexican rebels while Federal forces continue to harry the bandits who captured and murdered J. M. Underwood and C. C. Aisethorpe, American employes of the Guanajuato Reduction & Mines Co., the An investigation by the Federal State Department was informed yester-Trade Commission into the contest be-Henry Hanson, American manager of tween John D. Rockefeller, jr., and Robert W. Stewart for control of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana was proposed in a resolution introduced last night by Senator Stephens (Democrat).

Henry Hanson, American manager of the San Nicholas Mining & Milling Co., and J. W. Reid, a British employe, were captured yesterday at Vocas, State of Durango, Vice Consul Ellis Bonnet informed the department. They are be-ing held for ransom of 24,000 pesos, 200 overalls, 50 blankets and three kegs of horseshoe nails. ississippi.
Under the rules of the Senate, the

Chilean Air Mall Contract Awarded. Intions to a committee.

It can be adopted at Monday's session unless there is serious opposition. Stephens explained that "the time to investigate an election is while it is going on," adding that ballots are Chile. This route, when put into operations of the carrying the air mail between Chile. This route, when put into operations of the carrying the air mail between the carrying the Postmaster General New yesterday awarded to the Pan-American-Grace netimes destroyed after an election, ation, will be the longest

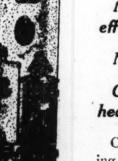
INAUGURATE

Years of Comfort, Convenience and Better Health Install a

Pittsburg

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New models now ready.

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Consider the convenience of having hot water always ready without waiting. Consider the comfort of always having hot water for all the household uses.

A Pittsburg Automatic Water Heater Produces Hot Water at the Cheapest Possible Cost Per Gallon

Your Gas Co.—Your Plumber, or

EDGAR MORRIS SALES CO.

1305 G St. N.W.

LINDBERGH'S PARTY

GUARDED BY TROOPS Met at 11 o'clock and recessed at 10:18 p. m. until 11 o'clock this morn-

Soldiers Line 40 Miles of Road to Morrow Home as Flier Motors.

Cuernavaca, Mexico, March 2 (A.P.) eeding over 40 miles of closely guarded highway. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh ant his fiancee, Miss Anne Morrow journeyed from Mexico City today to this place of picturesque beauty and perpetual spring. They came in an aunobile which the noted aviator steered with his left hand, his right arm and shoulder still being out of commission from the airplane "mishap" which the couple experienced Wednesday.

They made the journey in about 80 minutes, beating by fully 20 minutes a second car, in which Ambassador Morrow, his wife and elder daughter drove from the capital. The party intends to remain here over Sunday.

Few Troops in Sight. The two machines traveled virtually between lines of troops for the entire distance, although few of the guardians of the distinguished Americans were visible from the roadside. Recent activities by bandits in this region caused special precautions to be taken by the Marken government in order to present Mexican government in order to prevent possible unpleasant experiences to the famous flier, his sweetheart and her

Both the government and the Ambas-Both the government and the Ambas-sador dislike to have the protection for such journeys too obvious. As a mat-ter of fact, they would scarcely admit that the necessity for special guards ex-isted, but the war department was in-formed of the route of the automobiles well in advance of the time for depar-

Special detachments of soldiers were stationed along the highway at comparatively brief intervals. The gaps between these posts were covered by motorcycle scouts. The latter being under instructions to speed to concentration points and hurry the soldiers into action if there was any sign of outlaws who might molest the travelers.

Trailed by Writers, The party was trailed here by the

(Associated Press.)

Five Republican subcommittees of the House ways and means committee buckled down yesterday to the task of writing a new tariff law. A bill is expected to be ready for the special session before April 20.

Coincident with the beginning of work by the subcommittees Representative Bacharach (Republican) New Jersey, who is chalirman of the subcommittees are program is like the authorization of services, who is chalirman of the subcommittee and procession in the steady application, he bored into the pile of bills without opposition to any of their density of the colonel and members of the Morrow family caucus yesterday voted to continue to smile when interviews are solght, but the quality of the colonel's expression is changing, particularly when the subject of his forthcoming welding its broached.

The party was trailed here by the usual number of newspaper correspondents and photographers. The colonel and members of the Morrow family caucus yesterday voted to continue to smile when interviews are solght, but the quality of the colonel's expression is changing, particularly when the subject of his forthcoming welding its broached.

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Day in Congress

Approved conference report on first and second deficiency bills and on the Interior appropriation bill. Vice President Dawes was presented with a silver tray by the Senate and was so overcome by emotion that he bed a clerk read his thanks.

ENVOY IN SECOND AUTO officials.

Senator Hastings (Republican), Dela-ware, eulogized Senator Bayard (Demo-crat), Delaware, who is retiring from crat). Delaware, who is retiring from
the Senate.
Minority Leader Robinson paid tribute to Senator Reed and other Democrats who were defeated in November.
Senator Stephenson (Democrat), Mississippi, introduced resolution for inquiry by the Federal Trade Commission into the Rockefeller-Stewart fight
for control of the Standard Oll Oc. of
Indiana.

Approved conference report on the

Approved conference report on the Blease bill for deportation of unde-strable aliens and sent measure to Presi-Senator McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, again attacked Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and announced he

would vote against his confirmation if Minority Leader Robinson was named chairman of the slush funds commit-

tes, succeeding Senator Reed (Demo-crat), Missouri. HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 4:30 to 10 o'clock this morning.

Representative LaGuardia (Republican), New York, formally impeached Federal Judge Francis Winslow, New

Federal Judge Francis Winslow, New York.

Representative Bacharach (Republican), New Jersey, after a talk with President-elect Hoover, urged that teeth be put in the powers of the Tariff Commission.

Approved Senate amendments to the White bill to extend the life of the Radio Commission and sent it to the President.

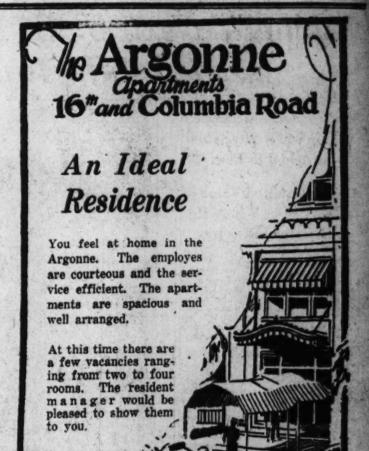
Representative McDuffis (Democrat).

Representative McDuffle (Democrat).
Alabams, was named minority whip, succeeding Representative Box (Democrat). Texas.

Passed bill authorizing construction of a tunnel under the Delaware River from South Philadelphia to Glouces. from South Philadelphia to Granter, N. J.

Adopted Vandenberg resolution for a study of the airport situation here and sent it to the President.

Adopted a resolution for a memorial here to the negro race, and sent it to the President.



Neglected Teeth

often result in serious aliment in other parts of the body. Our off years experience in antisfac-torily treating the teeth of thou-ands of clients in Washington and elsewhere embles us to rea-ler a superior quality of denta service at very reasonable cost Examination free.



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Hamilton Hotel Coffee Shop

14th at K N.W. DELICIOUS Late Supper Specials—now being served from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M.—Come taste for your-self!

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Dick Murphy, Inc. 1835 14th St. N.W. Rushe Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md.

Gaithersburg, Md.

Rosslyn, Va. WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM Father Was Able Jurist,

Who Has Transmitted

His Talents to Son.

Likes Hunting; Served in

Spanish War; Red

Cross Counselor.

ciated with the development of law in the State of Minnesota than that of

Mitchell, because of the activities of

William DeWitt's father. No name sug-

gests more pleasant recollections or inspires greater pride in the judiciary of

For 26 years, from 1874 to 1900, Mr.

Mitchell's father sat upon the Minnesota bench, and during that time no man contributed more to elucidate the principles which are the foundation of Minnesota jurisprudence. A characteristic of William DeWitt Mitchell which

he probably inherited from his father is his power to illuminate the subject

under consideration in legal matters He has an ability to see and make others see and understand the turning

Regional Railroad Counsel.

His abilities as a lawyer have been praised by Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, Justice Butler, Gov. Theodore Christiansen and other prominent Minnesotans who knew him intimately.

The first 15 years of his 29 in St. Paul, Mr. Mitchell tried many jury cases and had plenty of rough and tumble work. After that he handled

While a practicing attorney in St. Paul, he was regional counsel for the United States railroad administration in 1919 and chairman of the citizens charter committee of St. Paul in 1922.

and distinguishing points of a case.

this State.

Mitchell, Next U. S. Attorney General, Started Life to Be Electrical Engineer

Studied Scientific Course at Yale University, Then Switched to Law.

As Boy Doubted Value of Legal Career Where He Has Gained Renown.

Special to The Washington Post. Winona, Minn., March 2.-Boyhood friends in this upper Mississippi River city which claims two of the four men Minnesota has sent to Cabinet offices are chuckling today over reminiscenses of a studious boy who once told his father, "I don't think I care to become

a lawyer, because I never knew a law-yer who ever amounted to much."
The studious boy was William DeWitt Mitchell. selected Attorney General of the United States by Herbert Hoover, the President-elect. The startled father was William Mitchell, one of the most distinguished jurists of Minnesota, a nember of the Minnesota bench for 26 tears and associate justice of the State supreme court more than half of this

Mr. Mitchell's opinion of lawyers may Mr. Mitchell's opinion of lawyers may have been changed much, think his friends, before the time when on his first appearance before the Supreme Court of the United States he heard a chief justice's appraisal of his father.

Fred Hastings, Winona jeweler and boyhood friend of the newly designated the country of the state of the newly designated the country of the newly designated. attorney General, who recalled the anecdote does not remember who the chief justice was, but thinks it was Edward D. White. After being introduced to members of the court as "Mr. Mitchell of Winona," the young man about to argue his first case before the high tribunal was asked by the Chief

"Are you by any chance acquainted with a man in Minnesota by the name of William Mitchell?"

"That's my father."
"Well, young man," replied the justice, "if you know half as much law as your father, you won't have any trouble getting along in the profession."

The new Attorney General's earliest remembered opinion was given when his father, then a district judge, told money to start him up in business, but said that if he wanted to study law and become a lawyer he would "see him through." Hoover Parade Is Expected

Born here September 9, 1874, within stone's throw of the Mississippi River, the new Attorney General early made the river one of his recreation places. the river one of his recreation places. He was fond of swimming, and owned and sailed a boat, sometimes going as far up the river as beautiful and historic Lake Pepin. He indulged in the usual boyhood sports and was always healthy, but the only sport in which he excelled was tennis. "Billy," said a chum of Mr. Mitchell's youth, "was units a mandellin placer, and as I quite a mandolin player, and as I played the guitar, we went out serenad-ing together, strumming tunes under the windows of more than one belle of But it was Mr. Mitchell's ess that was most marked dur-

He Moves to St. Paul.

the time the new Attorney Gen eral mad finished school he moved with the family of his father to St. Paul, where he made his home until June, 1925, when he was appointed Solicitor General of the United States by Presi-

"Billy," as he is known by his Win-ona friends, was the only son and youngest member of the family of Jus-tice and Mrs. William Mitcheil. Even while a youth in his teens, Mitchell seemed to possess the legal mind and judicial temperament of his father. He was always quiet and thoughtful. He iday school and church

William Mitchell, father of ulliam DeWitt, was born in Stamford, unity of Welland, in Ontario, not far om Niagara Falls, November 18, 1832, a parents being natives of Scotland. came to Minnesota and settled in mona in 1857, the same year he was mitted to the Winona bar. The Atmery General's mother, who died torney General's mother, who died while he was a young boy, was a de-voted member, of the Presbyterian Church and her son grew up to be a

Studious at School.

Mitchell gained the reputation of being a student when he was in the grades of the Phelps School, suxillary to the old Winona Normal School—the first ever established west of the Misppi River. He was one of the high ing scholars in the seventh and th grades. "William D. Mitchell was the best student I ever had when I the Dest student , ever had when I taught the arithmetic classes at the Phelps School," Walter C. Scott, now an insurance man here, said. "He was a favorite of mine and also of my wife, who was his teacher in the Presbyterian Sunday school. He was a quick thinker, always alert and a leader among other students."

The man who has accepted the post of Attorney General did a lot of fishing and hunting with his father as a boy. But the family noticed that if he had angelworms in one pants pocket he had screws and wire and electrical fixings in the other. So it was con-cluded that he had an electrical "bent." In fact he did start out in life with the idea of being an electrical engineer.

the idea of being an electrical engineer. But it did not pan out. He was too accustomed to seeing lawyers and judges around the house and the reputation of his father was gradually be-coming nationally known. Men of the legal profession dropped in on him from all parts of the country and young William, although unwilling to admit it, became inured to them.

Studied at Yale University.

So later, when he was two-thirds of the way through Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University and in full flight toward becoming an electrical engineer, he suddenly decided he was on the wrong track. That autumn, 1893, he entered the academic course at the Uni-versity of Minnesota. With his credits from Yale he was able to the State

from Yale he was able to get B. A. degree in two years.

In his second year he had added might studies in the law school of the university, so that he was able to be graduated from the law school in one additional year. The same year he took his LL. B. degree—1896—he was admitted to the bar. He then was 21 years also the same year he was admitted to the bar.

years old.

Before attending Yale University, Mr. Mitchell took a preparatory course at Lawrenceville Academy, Lawrenceville, N. J. There lacrosse was his chief sport and the year he was graduated he was captain of the team. Golf and hunting became later his favorite outdoor interests. A few years before leaving St. Paul for Washington he went in for eamera instead of the rifle. On one trip he and Mrs. Mitchell were 30 days away from the railroad in Alberta, and took 1,000 feet of film showing mountain sheep, caribou and mountain goats.

Was Once Democrat. is a young man William D. Mitchell i been a Democrat, but becoming satisfied with measures of that party, became a Republican and strongly ported Charles Evans Hughes and sident Coolidge, as he did Mr. over in the last election. Mr. chall's first law affiliation was with



WILLIAM D. MITCHELL. who will be Attorney General.

Army and Navy Aircraft Will Fly Over Route in Advance

of Ground Organizations; Review Will Require

About Two Hours, Is Estimate.

Most of all of the features of the the head of the second division, will be

comfort of participants and spectators, committee, Republican State chairmen and, moreover, inclusion of the air divi-

the Second Grand Division.

Mr. Hoover, as has been announced, will not take part in the parade proper, but will leave the Capitol after he has counties of West Virginia will take an

delivered his inaugural address for the White House for luncheon. The new President will follow the route of the apple blossom festival here this spring,

Parade, however, on his way from the putting on a great historical pageant and more than a dozen artistic floats,
This leaves the grand marshal, Gen. with hundreds of children probably

Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the United States Army, to head the procession, accompanied by his aids, his staff and the Army Band. Immediately

The work of organizing various agen-

staff and the Army Band. Immediately thereafter will come the regular Army section, and after it, in the order named, the Navy section, the United States Coast Guard section, the Naval Reserve tional Guard section, the Naval Reserve Coarms of the Coast States Coast Guard Section, the Naval Reserve Coarms of t

section and the Officers Reserve Corps cessful in planning and executing such

Whereas the first grand division is to be made up of the military, the second will be given over to civilian indiconference held at Martinsbeurg by

will be given over to civilian indi-conference held at Martinsbeurg by viduals and organizations, and will have for its marshal Dr. Hubert Work, chair-intees and spokesmen for the Uni-

man of the Republican national com-mittee. The Quantico Marine Band, at tinsburg Chamber of Commerce.

of a Cent; Honey Gatherers, Killed on Rail Trip,

Called Cannibals by Road.

Bees Vindicated by Jurors

features in recent years.

The parade will start after the new

organizations.
The heavier-than-air division, under

sixty-one planes, of the observation,

bomber and pursuit types, and the lighter-than-air division, under the ighter-than-air division, under the command of Commander Charles E.

Rosendahl, U. S. Navy, of the big Los Angeles and four other dirigibles.

street, thence on First street to Penn-

sylvania avenue, proceeding along Pennsylvania avenue to Fifteenth street, thence north on Fifteenth street

to Pennsylvania avenue, thence west on Pennsylvania avenue to Nineteenth

street, where the parade will disband. Given good weather, the parade w

be viewed by at least 100,000 spectators, seats being provided for half that num-ber in the stands erected by the inau-gural committee. The parade will be formed in two divisions, officially

termed the First Grand Division and

Capitol to the White House.

This leaves the grand marshal. Gen.
Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the United States Army, to head the soms."

Angeles and four other dirigilies.

The official route of the parade is from New Jersey avenue and C street southeast, the starting point, across the east plaza of the Capitol Grounds to B street north, thence west to First 5 o'clock.

of the United States Supreme Court, teer Infantry and he has been active who soon recognized the abilities of in Minnesota National Guard affairs Mitchell in the legal field.

and the Commissioners of the District

After the inaugural section comes the

Valley to Be Featured by

Historical Pageant.

counties of West Virginia will take an

Special to The Washington Post

tumble work. After that he handled more appellate court cases, probate and trust work, insurance matters and corporate organization and reorganization work. When he left St. Paul he said it had not been his desire to specialize.

William DeWitt Mitchell has three sisters, Mrs. Frank A. Hancock, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Henry L. Staples, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Charles Lamberton, Bolse, Idaho. He has been a personal friend of President-elect Hoover several Mitchell in the legal field.

During the Spanish-American War he served as second lieutenant in Company B, Fifteenth Minnesota Volun
In Minnesota National Guard affairs ton, I over a period of years. During 1918 he apolis Bolse, friend Pany B, Fifteenth Minnesota Volun
No name is more intimately asso- years. friend of President-elect Hoover several

To Get Under Way Promptly

Richmond, Va., Student Is a Victim as Bobsled Hits Tree in Maine.

inauguration tomorrow, the inaugural followed by the inaugural committee parade will depend on the weather, in appearance, in spirits, regarding the committee, of the Republican national GROUP AT CONFERENCE

Poland Spring, Me., March 2 (A.P.) .-Two students of Wheaton College for The parade will start after the new President, the new Vice President and their guests take their places in the reviewing stand at the White House. First of all the two air divisions—the combined Army and Navy heavier-than-air division—are air division and the combined Army and Navy lighter-than-air division—are scheduled to fly over the route of the parade and pass the reviewing stand in advance of the ground troops and organizations.

After the inaugural section comes the governors' section. The governors, in automobiles, will have places in the parade to which they are entitled by the order of entry into the Union of the States of which they are the executives. After the governors will come several score of distinguished guests, and after the inaugural section comes the governors' section. The governors, in automobiles, will have places in the parade to which they are entitled by the order of entry into the Union of the States of which they are the executives. After the governors will come several score of distinguished guests, and after the inaugural section comes the governors' section. The governors, in automobiles, will have places in the parade to which they are the executives. After the governors will come several score of distinguished guests, and after the inaugural section. Women, at Norton, Mass., were killed today in a coasting accident during the recreation hour of the Eastern New England Students Conference here. The students killed were Alice Merrick, of Richmond, Va., and Elleen Walker, of Edgartown, Mass. The double-runner bobsled on which they and other students, men and women, were coasting sideswiped a tree. One other of the party suffered a dislocated shoulder. The heavier-than-air division, under command of Brig. Gen. Benjamin D. the official program, will be marching founds, U. S. Army, will consist of clubs from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, where the student conference was be-

tions section in the serious section in the official program, will be marching clubs from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, New York, Ohio, Mississippi, Texas, Iowa and Kansas. In all, the parade will be of a size and color as large and as striking as Mr. Hoover indicated he would approve. It is estimated that it will take two hours to pass a given point. So, starting about 2 pass a given point. So, starting about 2 pass a given point. So, starting about 2 pass a curve and left the road, sideswiping a tree. The group was thrown from the sled.

The religious conference opened yestary with 190 men and women delevant to the conference opened yestary with 190 men and women delevant to the conference opened yestary with 190 men and women delevant to the conference opened yestary with 190 men and women delevant to the conference opened yestary with 190 men and women delevant to the conference opened yestary with 190 men and women delevant to the conference opened yestary with 190 men and women delevant to the conference opened yestary with 190 men and women delevant to the conference opened yestary with 190 men and women delevant to the conference opened yestary with 190 men and women delevant to the conference opened yestary with 190 men and women delevant to the conference opened yestary with 190 men and women delevant to the conference opened yestary with 190 men and women delevant to the conference opened yestary with 190 men and women delevant to the conference opened yestary with 190 men and women delevant to the conference opened yestary with 190 men and women delevant to the conference opened yestary with 190 men and women delevant to the conference opened yestary with 190 men and women delevant to the conference opened yestary with 190 men and women delevant to the conference opened yestary with 190 men and women delevant to the conference opened yestary with 190 men and women delevant to the conference opened yestary with 190 men and women delevant to the conference opened yestary with 190 men and the con

thrown from the sled.

The religious conference opened yesterday with 190 men and women delegates from New England colleges and universities. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, of Chicago, is in charge.

Richmond, Va., March 2 (A.P.).—Miss Alice Merrick, Wheaton College student,

Blossom Festival who was killed in a coasting accident at Poland Springs, Me., today, was a daughter of R. Q. Merrick, Richmond, Celebration in Shenandoah Federal prohibition administrator for the States of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.



Twins' Mother **Proves Claim**

Children don't ordinarily take to medicines but here's one that all of them love. Perhaps it shouldn't be called a medicine at all. It's Who Spurn Character Attack more like a rich, concentrated food. It's pure, wholesome, sweet to the taste and sweet in your child's little stomach. It builds up and strengthens weak, puny, underweight children, makes them eat heartily, brings the roses back to their cheeks, makes them playful, energetic, full of life. And no bilious, headachy, constipated, feverish, fretful baby or child everfailed to respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup on their little bowels. It starts lazy bowels quick, cleans them out thoroughly, tones and strengthens them more like a rich, concentrated food Verdict of \$6,300 Sets Value of Dead Insect at .000315

Mammy Lou **Chocolate Covered Cherries** Specially Priced for This Week



red cherries. rolled in delicious cordial cream and dipped in velvety mouth-melting chocolate. Each piece instinctively calls for another. Be sure to take home a pound at the special price of 43c for this week



Save More

Cigarettes Pkg. 2 for 25c

Carton of 200,

Barking Dog, Chesterfield, Camel, Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Old Mill, Old North States, Piedmont, Sweet Caporal, Three Kings, Yorktown.

Opportune Savings Here for Monday

Savings Suggestions on Nationally Known Drug Store Needs

A Lovely Gift That Every Woman Will Welcome!



\$1 Value Coty Silver Jubilee Compact Given Away With the Purchase

\$1 Box of Coty Face Powder A Genuine \$2 Value

At the Special Price of Only 85c At the Special

In celebration of 25 years of world-wide success Coty makes this gift to the millions of discriminating women who use his creations. Each combination package holds a box of the supreme Coty Face Powder with the free Jubilee Compact in the same shade and odeur-both at the price of the face powder



Razor Blades

At Money-Saving Prices 50c Gillette, 5's......39c 35c Ever-Ready, 5's 24c

For Relieving Acid Conditions of Mouth and Stomach Graham's

Milk of Magnesia



Flat Irons

6-Pound Electric

Regular \$3.95 Value Special \$1.98

The regular 6-lb, size complete with full length extension cord at an unusually low price. Has guaranteed heating element, and tip-up to eliminate the use of a stand.

A Good - Reconstructive Tonic Nutraven Generous



Bristle-Tite Nail Brushes 25c to \$1.98

Bristle-Tite Nail Brushes re made of selected quality bristles firmly mounted in strong, handsome wooden backs. A wide variety of sizes and shapes from which to make your selection.



2-Quart Size Water Bottles Only 98c

Molded of good quality red gum rubber. Fully guaranteed for one year, but made to last many. An unusual quality bottle for this very low price.



Ever Gaining in Popularity With Particular Women

Ensemble Cream 75c \$1.25 \$2.25

Used and recommended youthful appearance to all complexions. Will not grow hair. It is an all purpose cream scientifically pre-



"The Safe Antiseptic" Listerine 3-0z. 23c 7-0z. 43c 14-0z 67c

sense of cleanliness and neutralizes odors coming bridgework and artificial dentures. The large size



Home Remedies

. . At Extreme Cut Prices

	1
\$1.25 Absorbine Junior	830
75c Alcorub, pint	590
\$1.00 Bayer Aspirin, 100's	790
\$1.00 Tanlac Tonic	730
60c McCoy's Tablets	370
60c Nozol, for head colds	500
50c Phillips Magnesia	390
50c Wecks Healing Cream	420
75c P. D. Lavacol	590
75c P. D. Alophen Pills	490
Emersons Arodyne	50c
35c Allens Foot-Ease	25c
\$1.50 Atophan Tablets	98c
75c Elixir of Babek	
25c Beechams Pills	
\$1 Zonite Antiseptic	69c
75c Bell-ans Tablets	
40c Fletchers Castoria	
50c DeWitts Pills	
\$1 Ironized Yeast	
35c Lapactic Pills	27c
30c Groves Bromo Quinine	18c
75c Mellins Food	
\$1 Miles Nervine	
75c Dextri Maltose	
\$1.25 Occy-Cristine	98c
35c Vicks Salve	.21c
75c Wyeths Collyrium	.59c
25c Natures Remedy	. 19c

75c Dryco Baby Milk..........46c



ON THIN SPOTS

THIS discovery scientifically massages the scalp. It works into the surface elements that kill germs and rejuvenate hair roots. Hair stops falling. New hair comes in 90 days or you pay nothing under signed guarantee. Special price today.

is a Warning . . . Relieve it Quickly before Trouble Starts.

Rub the neck, throat and uppe chest with BAUME BENGUE Then spread it, in a thin layer, over the entire area. Cover well with absorbent cotton or cloth. It is also very effective to mix equal parts of BAUME BENGUE and White Vaseline on a spoon. Place on the tongue and allow to dissolve slowly. Then swallow. You will be amazed how quickly the pain and tightness is relieved! Ask "Ben-Gay"

The ORIGINAL

GROWS Toilet Articles HAIR . . Priced to Save You More

Armand Cold Cream Powder...\$1 50c Pompeian Face Powder....44c Ensemble Cream, medium....\$1.25 30c Kolynos Dental Cream.....195 20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for....50c 50c Orphos Tooth Paste.....39c 50c Mavis Talcum Powder.....33c 60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder.....39c Melba Lov'Me Face Powder....75c \$1.00 Wildroot Hair Tonic 63c 50c Mary Garden Rouge 42c 35c Cutex Cuticle Remover....21c

\$1.00 Herpicide Hair Tonic 69c 25c Squibbs Talcum Powder....17c \$1.00 Coty Face Powder.....85c 35c Corega Tooth Powder....24c 65c Barbasol, large......41c 50c Elcaya Creams......39c 35c Frostilla Lotion......19c 50c Gloco Liquid......33c 50c Ipana Tooth Paste......29c

25c J. & J. Taleum.....20c 50c Java Face Powder......33c 50c Neet Depilatory......35c 50c Pebeco Tooth Paste......29c 60c D. & R. Cold Cream......36c 50c Mennens Skin Balm......39c \$1 Leas Hair Tonic......84c

Conti Castile Soap, small.... 15c

Conti Castile Soap Shampoo . . . 45c

Icy-Hot

Vacuum

Bottles

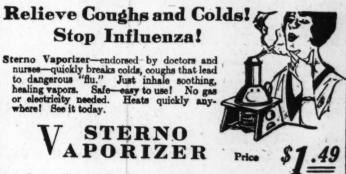
BAUME BENGUÉ \$1.50 Agarol Compound......98c \ 75c Tube..........47c \

Pint Size

\$0 e CAMAY

Camay Soap 10c cake 3 for 25c

STERNO



Sturdily c o nstructed of heavy
brown enameled
material. W i l l
keep liquids bot or cold for
many hours. This is an unusually low price for a bottle
this quality.

Chicago, March 2 (AP.).—Dead honey bees, a superior court jury decided to day, are worth about 000315 of a central supposed. One with each. The jury did not fix a value for honey bees on the hoof, but it did, by its verdict, give the entire bee family a reputation for industry, honesty and sobriety after the character of the bees had been attacked.

For a week the court of Judge John Priehs had buzzed with his bee business. J. W. Cunnea and Ezra Ross, of Morris, III. sued the Rock Island Railroad for \$50,000,000 bees—had died on their railroad trip, a ride from Pike Road, Als., to Morris, III.

The railroad did not dispute the demise, but there was much disagreement as to the cost. The complainants said holes in the car roofs allowed the rain to come in and the bees were drowned until the word of the cost. The complainants and pneumonia.

The railroad produced a bevy of bees are railroad produced a bevy of bees are railroad and produced a bevy of bees are railroad and produced a bevy of bees are railroad and produced a bevy of bees are railroad produced a bevy of bees are railroad produced a bevy of bees are railroad and produced a bevy of bees are railroad produced a bevy of The Soap Youth

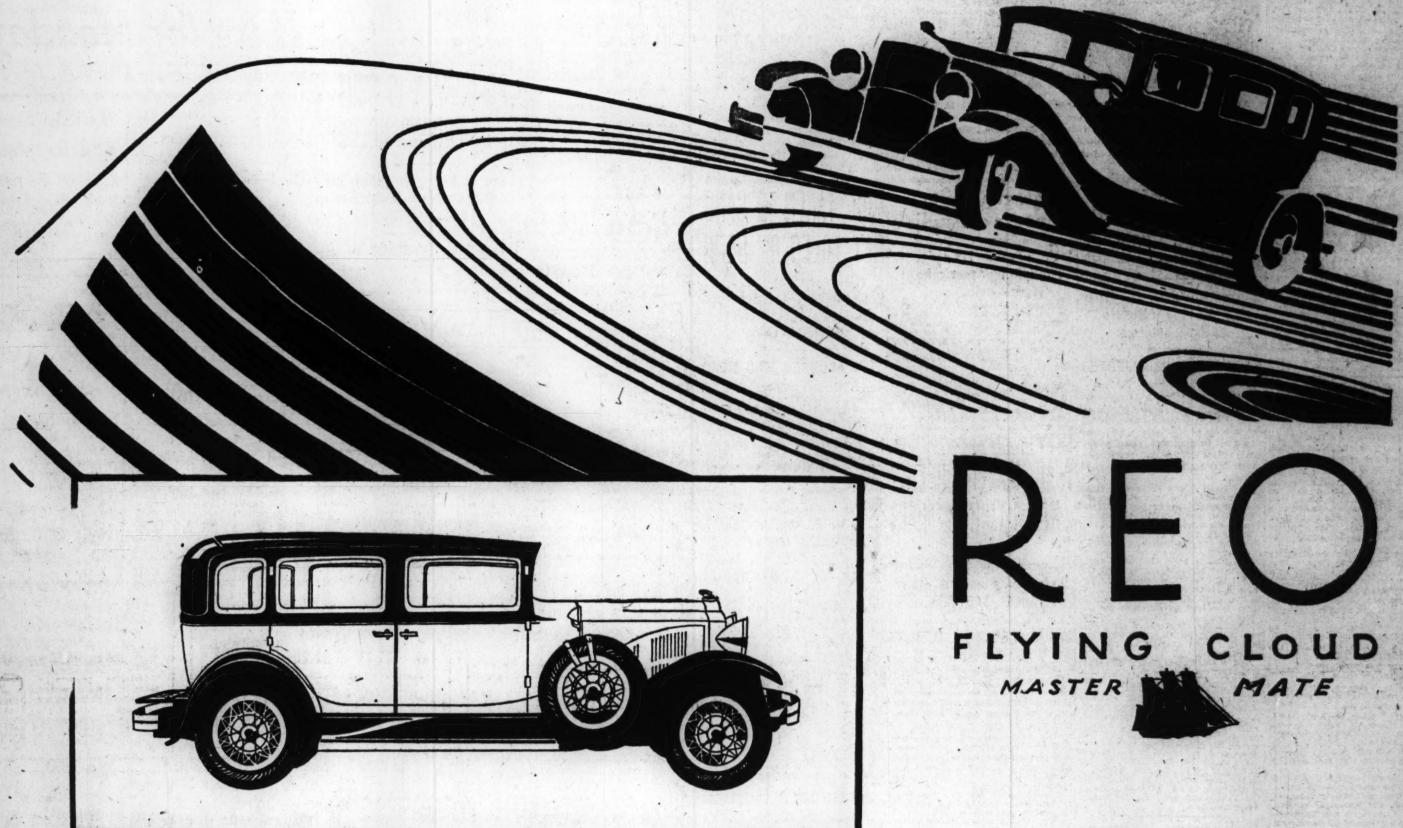
An ideal soap for the toilet and bath. Modern youth of today are turning more and more to Camay as expressing Sterno Vaporizer—endorsed by doctors and nurses—quickly breaks colds, coughs that lead to dangerous "flu." Just inhale soothing, healing vapors. Safe—easy to use! No gas or electricity needed. Heats quickly anywhere! See it today.

VAPORIZER



Your Reo Flying Cloud is safety first

"That was a bad corner!" Your brain registers the thought as you round it—but your hair doesn't crinkle on your scalp. You simply used your common sense in tackling it—and your Flying Cloud did the rest. You knew the perfect balance, the smooth brake action. Curves aren't a terror—banked or not. Touring isn't a heart-in-your-mouth, white-knuckled affair, even for



the novice. For you—it's singing days on the road and restful sleep at night. Your nerves aren't yanked—because you trust your car . . .

Proper distribution of weight, front and rear, gives Flying Clouds their balance. Smooth, long sensitive springs mounted in rubber keep the wheels from leaving the ground. Hence: Safety on straight-away or curve.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY · LANSING, MICHIGAN

REO FLYING CLOUDS ARE PRICED AT THE FACTORY AS
FOLLOWS: FIVE PASSENGER SEDANS, \$1395, \$1495, \$1745, \$1895
AND \$1995. TWO PASSENGER COUPE, \$1375. TWO—FOUR
PASSENGER COUPES, \$1395, \$1495, \$1625, \$1725. FOUR PASSENGER VICTORIAS, \$1695, \$1795. ROADSTER, \$1685.

Both these cars have six cylinder motors, and internal expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes which make it possible to use their speed safely and with comfort.

THE TREW MOTOR CO.

Sales Department

JOSEPH B. TREW, President

1509-11 Fourteenth Street N. W.

Maintenance Department
1317-19 W Street N. W.

Phones Decatur 1910 to 1913

Salesroom Open Daily Until 9 P. M.; Sunday Until 5 P. M.

WARRENTON HUDSON-ESSEX CO., Warrenton, Va.

> JOHN A. KEYSER, Washington, Va.

GENERAL SUPPLY CO., Martinsburg, W. Va.

LOUDOUN GARAGE, Leesburg, Va. A. A. AUSTIN, Staunton, Va.

GEORGE WASHINGTON GARAGE, Winchester, Va.

> POMEROY MOTOR CO., Fredericksburg, Va.

ROBERT V. NORRIS, La Plata, Md.

League Seeks U.S. **COURT ENTRY PLANS**

Protocol Is Proposed to Cover the Reservations on Adherence.

ELIHU ROOT'S AID SOUGHT

Geneva, March 2 (A.P.).—League of Nations leaders, who hope to see the United States adhere to the world court international justice, today sug-sted that American reservations to the court rules might be met by a protocol that would be annexed to the statutes of the tribunal.

They expressed the hope that Elihu Root and the other international jurists who are assembling here to revise the court statutes, might be able to devise a text for such a protocol that would be acceptable to the United States Senate and also to countries heady adhering to the court.

It has become known that Mr. Root

himself has brought to Geneva some clearly defined ideas as to how the bridge can be crossed. But he is not disclosing them, having told newspaper correspondents that he was here solely in an expert capacity.

The difficulty lies in finding a formula which would safeguard American ideas concerning the right of the

league council to ask for advisory opin-ions from the court, without weakening the present system. Those advisory ns have been generally deemed

opinions have been generally deemed helpful in the consolidation of peace. Europeans are convinced that the United States would not wish to have anything done which might weaken the peace fabric. They assert that both sides are seeking the same end, and therefore they are confident that a solution of the problem will be found. Mr. Root maintained diplomatic silence today when asked whether he would negotiate for American adhesion. He told correspondents that he was in Geneva in a private capacity as a jurist to cooperate with others studying the question of revision of the statutes and added that he could not discuss the fifth American reservation concerning fifth American reservation concerning advisory opinions nor possible ways of finding an agreement on this problem satisfactory to the United States and the countries which already have adhered to the court.

Prince Blazes Route Over Sahara Desert

ial to The Washington Post.

Paris, March 2.—Prince Sixte de energetic descendant of a branch of an old reigning family in France and brother of former Empress ita, has blazed a short cut across the Sahara Desert from Tamanrasset to Agades. The new automobile trail saves nearly a thousand miles and cuts time for the journey down to 40 days, as against the 60 days taken by other automobile expeditions across the

The prince was the intermediary cosen during the war by Emperor Karl Austria to make an offer of a parate peace with the Allies. The sult of his present expedition is condered most valuable to France. The rench Government, when it learned of a intended dash over desert tracts. nded dash over desert tracts tracts tracts the control of the con rince Sixte is now continuing the oute to Lake Tchad.

Old Brewery Is Closed

its officials said, to compete

mable, its officials said, to compete rith home brewers and bootleggers in a tering to the thirsty.

"It is impossible for the old-time rewer, abiding strictly by the law, as re have done to put nonalcoholic everages on the market in competion with home brew and bootlegged iquor," said George Muchlebach, president of the brewery and owner of the Cansas City American Association baseball Club. The Muchlebach Brewers, founded nearly 60 years ago, ery. founded nearly 60 years ago, turned to the manufacture of near beer with the advent of prohibition.

King Boris to Visit Rome To Arrange for Wedding

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, March 2 (A.P.). The newspaper Vremya says that King foris of Bulgaria will visit Rome during the end of this month to complete plans for his often rumored engage-ment to Princess Gievanna, of Italy. While the engagement of King Boris to Princess Giovanna has been rumored many times, nothing official has ever been given out. Archduke Albrecht, pretender to the Hungarian throne, and King Zogu of Albania, are two other suitors whose names also have been mentioned frequently. Albrecht is planning a visit to Rome shortly.

Kansas City Policemen Are Accused in Holdup

Kansas City, March 2 (A.P.).-Two Kansas City, March 2 (A.P.).—Two kansas City policemen today were accused of a holdup, placed under arrest and discharged from the force. The accused men, John H. Swind, chauffeur, and L. K. Thurman, patrolman, had been assigned to "night riding" in a police motor car. Both officers denied the holdup, committed in Swope Park. Thurman admitted two automobile tires found at his home had been "stripped" from an automobile in the "stripped" from an automobile in the

Worse than bandits," said Chief of ce Lincoln R. Toyne in discharging officers.

Priest, Slovak Leader, Killed by Assassin

Bratislava, Czechoslovakis, March 2 (A.P.).—The Rev. Joseph Pavnik, rector of St. Martin's Catholic Church here and a widely known leader of the Slovak party, was killed today by an sassassin, who mistook him for a former rector. In the pursuit that followed, Pather Pavnik's personal servant was alain.

The assassin, Geza Strochon, was cornered by a posse and shot to death after his own ammunition became ex-

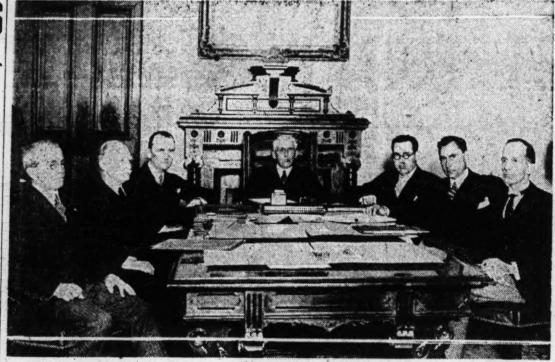
Prisoner Wins Freedom By Exposing Death Plot

columbia, S. C., March 2 (A.P.).—A sen years of freedom are the reward Junius Hopper, negro prisoner, for ing the life of Sheriff J. E. Watkins, Gaffney, S. C. umius, sentenced in November, 1921, here twenty years for killing another free exposed a conspiracy among prisone in the Cherokee County jall to trier, the sheriff, it was revealed yesday when Gov. John G. Richards pasts him.

Pire Bases Ford Shop.

it, Mich., March 2 (A.P.).—Pire set the sawmill and carpenter f the Ford Motor Co. at the ouge plant early today. The adbox factory also was damaged.

KELLOGG AND ENVOYS OF POWERS SIGN PEACE PACT



As one of his last acts in office, Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg yesterday signed with representatives of contracting nations the process verbal in connection with the peace pact which bears his name. Left to right, seated-Nobile Giacomo de Martini, Italian Ambassador; Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador; F. W. von Prittwitz-Gaffron, German Ambassador; Secretary Kellogg; William J. B. Macaulay, charge d'affaires of the Irish Free State; Ferdinand Ververka, Czechoslovakian Minister, and Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister.

VATICAN CLEARS OUT SURPLUS POPULACE

Notification Given 457 They Can Not Stay if Not Held as Papal Subjects.

EVEN OFFICIALS AFFECTED

Vatican City, March 2 (A.P.) .- Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, today signed the decree which notified 457 inmates of the Vatican that they would not be allowed to remain within the confines of the new sovereignty unless they are acknowledged as papal subjects.

The measure was so sweeping that it even reached Mgr. Gluseppi Pizzardo, under secretary of state, and who, after Cardinal Gasparri, is the highest official living within the Vatican.

Evidently the administration of the Evidently the administration of the Holy See thought the present a good opportunity to make a clean sweep of many persons who have been living within the apostolic precincts for the reason that their grandfathers or some other ancestor had held some position in the papal administration. Many of them have been quartered in the enthem have been quartered in the ancient papal mint. This is a picturesque structure, but because of its rather crowded condition, it had become unhealthy. These quarters are now be

bute to Lake Tchad.

Did Brewery Is Closed
By Home Brew, Bootleg

The greater part of present occupants of the Vatican who are to remain consists of the personnel of the guards. There are 75 Swiss guards, 69 gendames and 30 firmen in barracks with the Vatican The public guards. Ransas City, March 2 (A.P.).—After urviving national prohibition for learly ten years, the Muchlebach Stewary has gone out of business here, now be removed from the Vatican precincts employes of the Medici marble works in the Via Porta Angelico, nuns living near the Church of St. Pellegrins on the same street and the inhabitants of buildings in the extreme angle of Risorgimento.

Policeman 4 Times

New York Patrolman Seeks to Save Life of "Model Lad" on His Beat.

New York, March 2 (A.P.).—Patrol-an Peter Taukus submitted today to "model boy" of his beat in Brooklyn.

Sammy Kaminsky used to accompany
the policeman on his rounds, consulting him about his friends and his behavior. When other boys in the neighborhood got in trouble Taukus would point out Sammy to them as a model worth following.

Then Sammy got a job in a can fac-tory. Recently he cut his hand badly on a piece of tin. He wasn't very strong

and he lost a lot of blood.

The doctors wanted a blood donor and the policeman volunteered last Saturday. He gave his blood again Monday and he was called for a third operation while he was arraigning a

Andorra Citizens Say They Will Seek Protection From France.

Paris, March 2(N.Y.W N.S.) -The Lilliitian Republic of Andorra is in a state turmoil. Tucked away in an almost accessible valley of the Pyrennees, between France and Spain, it is under the nominal protection of France, but the nominal protection of France, but enjoys complete independence. Its government is sort of cosmopolitan affair which a Spanish bishop devised.

So far Andorra has escaped the irks of militarism, but suddenly according to word just received the inhabitants have been notified by Spain that they must serve under Spanish colors.

Indignation and resentment mark the masculine and feminine elements of Andorran population. Men say they will never wear a Spanish uniform or any kind of uniform.

"Never!" is the defant appear agent.

"Never!" is the defant answer sent to the Spanish authorities. Andorrans will appeal to France to enforce their treaty rights.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Man, to Die in 12 Days, Faces Suit for Divorce

Chicago, Ill., March 2 (AP.).—William Henry Hauke, who is under sentence to hang in twelve days, was sued for divorce today by Emily Josephine

Nicaragua Shifts Spouse of Sandino

Wife of Rebel Leader Is Thought by Americans to Have Acted as Spy.

Managua, Nicaragua, March 2 (A.P.). Mrs. Augusto Sandino, wife of the Nicaraguan rebel leader, has been brought to Managua from San Rafael del Norte, where until a few months ago she was she has been under surveillance ever since her husband actively participated in the rebellion nearly two years ago, but in order to watch her actions more

losely, the Nicaraguan government de cided to bring her to Managua, where she is living at a hotel.

Recently American Marine officers and Nicaraguan officials suspected she furnished information to the rebels re-

garding troop movements.

Albanian, Who Shot Student in Assassination Trial, Runs Amuck With Gun..

WOUNDS SEVERAL OTHERS

Skoplje, Jugoslavia, March 2 (A.P.). An insane man, sent out of the neighboring country of Czechoslovakia because of his condition, today whipped out a pistol while riding on the Belgrade-Skoplje express and killed Inspector Savitchitch, of the Jugoslav ministry of the interior, and two Serbian soldiers. He wounded several other passengers as he fired indiscriminately at those in the coach before he was overpowered and put in chains.

The mad man was Zia Vucturna.

Last November while Acibiades Bebe, a 24-year-old Albanian student, was on Policeman 4 Times
Gives Blood to Boy

Gives Blood to Boy

Bey, Albanian minister at Prague and brother-in-law of King Zogu of Albania, Vuciturna rose in the court and with six shots ended the dramatic recital of the assessin.

"I have avenged my master's brother in true Albanian fashion," he shouted as he was seized by officers. Not only had he killed Bebe, but he had wound ed a newspaper reporter and the court interpreter. Czechoslovakian alienists, who had

New York, March 2 (A.P.).—Patrolman Peter Taukus submitted today to
the fourth transfusion operation in a
transfusion transfusion transfusion transfusion transfusion
that the return to his native Albania. Keen indignation was expressed here today against these authorities because they had not sent a guard with him

Mrs. Peabody Bride Of John R. McLean

Nurse, "Angel of France," and Mining Engineer Are Married.

sisoner in Tombs court Thursday. As the came off duty today he was told that fourth transfusion was necessary. In fitteen minutes he presented himself the hospital.

Tiny State Defies

Spain's Army Call

Santa Barbara, Calif., March 2 (A.P.). Kathleen Burk Peabody, whose brilliant record as an overseas nurse during the World War earned her the title of "angel of France," was married at a quiet ceremony here today to John Reginald McLean, mining engineer, of Phoenix, Ariz., and one of Mrs. Peabody's charges following the battle of the Argonne.

The ceremony was performed at Old The ceremony was performed at Old Mission, Santa Barbara, by the Rev.

Father Augustine, before a small group of friends. The couple plan a six months' honeymoon in Italy and the Argentine.
Their romance had its inception in an American hospital ward in France, where McLean, a lieutenant in the 367th Infantry, was recovering from wounds received while fighting in the Argonne. Mrs. Peabody, widow of Frederick Forest Peabody, millionaire manufacturer, was a nurse in the hospital and her tender ministrations captured

Snowslide Smashes Windows of Limited

and her tender ministrations captured

Missoula, Mont., March 2 (A.P.). Windows of passenger coaches on the Olympian train of the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul Railroad were shatwaukee & St. Faul Kaliroad were shat-tered today by a snowslide, which tum-bled from a mountain near Kyle, 100 miles west of here. No one was seri-ously injured. The train arrived here 45 minutes late. The slide was the second to hit the train today, neither causing serious damage Several passengers and trainmen were treated at Superior for cuts resulting from the flying glass. Trainmen described the first alide as of no consequence.

Chaplin Is Still Improving. tence to hang in twelve days, was sued for divorce today by Emily Josephins Hauke.

Unless Gov. Louis Emmerson issues an unexpected commutation, indications are Hauke will not be present to contest the suit. The man has been in jail since 1925 for the slaying of Mrs. Isabelle Scheckley. Mrs. Hauke in her complaint charged describen.

Chaplin Is Still Improving.

Hollywood. Calif.. March 2 (U.P.).—
Charlie Chaplin, recovering from serious illness, said today he intended to "rest until the middle of next week," after which he will return to work. The famous screen comedian suffered an attack of ptomaine poisoning complicated by intestinal influence of the complaint charged describen.

GIRL, TAKEN IN GANG

Louise Rolfe, Who Established McGum's Alibi, Released on \$2,400 in Chicago.

TWO ACCUSED MEN HELD

Chicago, March 2 (U.P.) .- Petite Louise W. Rolfe, "Jack McGurn's girl," was released from jail today, but Mc-Gurn and his pal, Rocco Fanelli, accused of taking part in the St. Valentine's Day massacre of seven gangster ivals, were held. Their attorneys obected strenuously to further confinement, but Judge Peter Schwaba was firm. He ordered them held on mur-

der charges for a hearing March 16.

Neeks craned in the courtroom as net.

Mrs. Rolfe, a divorcee and mother of two children, walked in between a pair was was of police matrons. Still there was the smile of scorn with which she had told police McGurn was with her at a downtown hotel when the seven Moran gangsters were

shot down, but hollows surrounded her snapping eyes and she appeared weary after a few nights in jail. Disorderly conduct and something immorality were the charges, was fixed at \$2,400 and she was walking out after a few whis-

words with McGurn The State's attorney's office successfully fought the release of McGurn and Faneili with the argument that time was needed to complete the case against them. Fanelli's naive plea that since he surrendered voluntarily he ought to be freed, was overruled.

At the State's attorney's office there were whispers that investigators were close on the trail of other alleged

Four in Family Die As Home Is Burned

Father Awakes to Find the House in Flames; Others Killed While Asleep.

Steubenville, Ohio, March 2 (A.P.). Four persons were burned to death when fire destroyed the home of William Primm, 2 miles southwest of here, the stricken freighter.

Mrs. William Primm, 43. Mrs. Charles Crawford, 25, Mrs. rimm's daughter Charles Crawford, 27, son-in-law.

the Crawford baby.

William Primm, a barber, was the only survivor, and he is in a serious condition at Ohio Valley Hospital here Information of the fire and quadruple tragedy did not reach here until after neighbors had found Primm lying on the ground in a state of collapse near the ruins of the house.

According to authorities Primm said he was awakened early today by smoke and when he arose he discovered the lower part of the house, including the stairway, in flames.

Coeds' Empty Flasks **Uncovered** in Lockers

Bridgeton, N. J., March 2 (A.P.).—Stories of rum parties in hidden nooks of the Bridgeton High School building and of drinking by students between and after classes were under investigation today as a result of the alleged discovery of whisky and gin flasks in several of the students' locker rooms.

The bottles were said to have been found in both the boys' and the girls' locker rooms. Three found in the girls' room were empty, but some of those in room were empty, but some of those in the boys' rooms were partly filled. The principal of the school and members of the faculty declined to state what action, if any, would be taken.

terday, supporters of Aaron Saenz, gov-ernor of Nuevo Leon, had withdrawn and threatened a "rump" convention of their own. of their own. The split was without violence. There was fear, however, that the animosities expressed might lead to serious clashes. Withdrawal of the Saenz delegates from the convention came when it ap peared certain Ortiz Rubio, former Minister to Brazil, would have a small majority, perhaps sufficient to give him the party's nomination for presi-

Saenz, a minister in the cabinet of former President Calles, saw that some of those upon whose support he had counted were in the opposite camp. In a speech he charged he had been discriminated against and instructed all "Saencistas" as his adherents are known, to quit the hall.

He followed his action with a latter

Is Seen in Control.

He followed his action with a letter to Gen. Manuel Perez Trevino, head of the party's organizing committee, say-

the party's organizing committee, saying:

"The organizing committee of the national revolutionary party is unworthy of the nation's confidence and it would be indecorous for me to give my support to a treacherous political combination in which the revolutionary interests of the country are not respected.

"For this feason the delegates supporting my candidacy will not attend the convention and I reserve the right to give my support to a new effort to unify the revolutionary forces of the country."

He further charged the organizing committee with systematic opposition to his candidacy.

After withdrawal of the Saenz dele-After withdrawal of the Saenz delegates the convention was formally opened by Gen. Ferez Trevino in a speech in which he reviewed the history of the Mexican revolution.

Missouri Is Gratified

Jefferson City, Mo., March 2 (A.P.).— The Missouri House of Representatives today adopted a resolution expressing appreciation to President-elect Hoove for selecting former Gov. Arthur M Hyde for Secretary of Agriculture and thus recognizing Missouri in his Cabi-

The resolution, unanimously adopted was presented by Representative Stitt of Grundy County, in which Trenton the former governor's home is located. Copies of the expression were wired to the President-elect and Hyde, at Wash-

Rescuers of Crew **Are Given Medals**

U. S. Treasury Honors Capt. Fried and Men for Heroism at Sea.

New York, March 2 (A.P.).—Life-saving medals awarded by the Treasury Department today were presented Capt the United States liner America, who close which of the two sisters of Mrs. rescued the crew of the Italian freighter Florida several weeks ago. The presentation was made by Admiral W. C. Billard, head of the Coast Guard Service, on the bridge of the America just before the vessel sailed for Europe with Capt. Fried again in command. He had been on a tour for the United States Lines, while Manning

nanded the ship on its last round Gold medals were given Manning and the lifeboat crew for endangering their lives in the rescue and a silver medal was given Capt. Fried for guiding the liner through a gale to the position of

Mother of Playwright Loses Suit After Death

New York, March 2 (A.P.).—A day after her death Mrs. Jule Hopwood, mother of the late Avery Hoopwood, playwright, today lost a motion to strike out the answer of the Globe Indemnity Co. to her suit to collect \$15,000 under an accident policy for the death of her son, who was drowned last July at Juan-les-Pins, France. The policy was taken out in 1926 for eight and one-half months and was renewed from time to time. Mrs. Hop-

wood alleged it was in effect at the time of her son's death. Justice Sher-man in Supreme Court, denying the motion, gave leave to have it renewed with more particulars. Mrs. Hopwood died here yesterday.

Lash for Bootleggers Defeated in Missouri

Jefferson City, Mo., March 2 (A.P.) .-The whipping post billadesigned by its author, Representative Putnam, of Howell County, as a curb to bootleg-gers went down to defeat in the Missouri house today. The vote was 37 to 21.

The debate was vigorous and at times bitter. Putnam objected to an amendment, later ruled out of order, exempt

Gas Overcomes 2 in Plane; Pilot, Dizzy, Lands Safely

Warned That Photographers Were Being Overcome by Monoxide Fumes, Government Flier Descends 12,000 Feet Before Losing Senses.

saved his own life and that of two com-panions when carbon monoxide gas filled their airplane while the three were flying at an altitude of 12,000 feet. were flying at an altitude of 12,000 feet.
Hughes was piloting a piane containing two engineers. William O'Rourke and Hugh J. O'Boyle, who were taking pictures in a survey of the Arkansas flood district near Osceola, Ark., when the latter two were overcome by gas.

At the time they were overcome the landed just in time, for I was dizzy when the large stoned."

Memphis, Tenn., March 2 (U.P.).— Memphis as quickly as possible," Lieut. buick thinking by Lieut. E. E. Hughes, Hughes said.

"I looked at the hole in the floor and saw it was near the exhaust. I realized the trouble then, turned the nose of the plane toward Memphis and

Illood district near Osceola, Ark., when the latter two were overcome by gas.

At the time they were overcome the engineers were taking pictures through a hole which had been cut in the bottom of the closed plane.

"While we were flying at an altitude of about 12,000 feet, O'Rourke came rome and said he and O'Boyle were feeling ill and suggested we get back to

LEGISLATOR DEAD



EPRESENTATIVE ROYAL C. WELLER of New York, who died Friday.

IN FOILING HOLDUP

Second New York Officer Hit With Blackjack, Robbed of Badge and Cash.

THIRD IS SAVED BY RUSE

New York, March 2 (U.P.).—New York had its own crime wave today, with one coliceman shot, another clubbed and life only through a clever ruse.

Policeman John L. O'Brien surprised a bandit holding up 50 patrons of a Chinese restaurant in Jamaica after four other gunmen had fled to the street with \$1.174 from the safe and

street withdrawal of the Saenz delease the convention was formally cash register.

Street with \$1,174 from the safe and cash register.

He chased the robber down the stairs and along the street, fighting a running gun battle, in which the four confederates sniped from an automobile coasting alongside. O'Brien finally cornered his man, who gave the name of Henry Lengert, but collapsed from a bullet wound in the shoulder just in time to turn his quarry over to brother officers.

Patrolman Frank Zinna was black-jacked in a subway station and robbed of his badge, his police whistle, watch and \$12 in cash.

Policeman Arthur Irwin was told of holdup in a South Brooklyn confec-tionery. He stunned Dominick Costello 20, when the latter ran out of the place and then pursued Costello's alleged partner. Dominick McDermott, 23, of Philadelphia, into the store cellar In the darkness he felt cold steel pressed, against him by McDermott.

"Give up," the patrolman shouted,
"or my pal will get you when you

McDermott dropped his revolver and nrendered. Nicholas Ceasia, 20, of Brooklyn, sho by police while allegedly trying to break into a poolroom Thursday night, dled of his wounds today.

MRS. BLALOCK'S KIN MAY AID BURLINGAME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. members of the lifeboat crew of ference. The attorney would not dis Blalock is likely to be called, declar-ing that it was his consistent to leave members of the palmist's family out of the case entirely, unless their appear-ance was deemed essential, something

he had not finally determined. Intimidation Alleged. Mrs. Blalock's sister, who is also palmist, with quarters on Seventh street northwest, unfolded a story of attempted intimidation, threats and

reillance us messages have been sent Anonymous messages have been sent her by mail and telephone, warning her not to appear at the trial to damage the story told by her sister against Burlingame. A threat to cut her tongue out was made if she did, it was said.

Disappearance of the woman was reported yesterday following disclosure of

was thought for a time that she had left the city. Persons interested in the defense are said to have sought her at her home without success and had given up hope of finding her until she of a large racing stable and an out-

but during his cross-examination of Mrs. Blalock he asked whether it was not true that her sister had purchased to the purpose of arranging a "friendly divorce." and owned a typewriter similar to that upon which Burlingame is charged with

Mrs. Blalock Near Here.

Mrs. Blalock, it was reported, is not in Chicago for which city she left Washington immediately after she had finished testifying before the grand jury last week. The accuser of Burlingame is re ported to be within 100 miles of Wash-

ington, waiting for word to return to Washington to appear before the trial board again as a witness in rebuttal. William W. Bride, corporation counsel, in charge of the prosecution, last night said he did not know the whereabouts of Mrs. Blalock, and was not certain whether she would be needed to testify in rebuttal. It was learned, however, that when Mrs. Blalock left the city Bride requested the Department of Justice to keep in touch with her so that she could be summoned if she was needed again. While Burlingame is to be the prin-cipal witness in his own defense, and

cipal witness in his own defense, and is to take the witness chair when the trial is resumed Tuesday morning, other witnesses are to be called by Leainy and Henry F. Woodard, his attorneys, and a determined attack is to be made on the woman's credibility.

Among other things, it was said, the defense has learned that Blalock, the man's former husband, was divorced the witness stand Mrs. Blalock

vorce, but she was certain that her husband had initiated the proceed-Corpse Not Property, **Argentine Court Rules**

said she was not certain about her di-

Buenos Aires, March 2 (U.P.).—
Corpses can not be owned in Argentina, Judge Baraquero ruled in civil court today.

Mrs. Angelo Cassatto wanted to be declared owner of her sister's body, so that the could have the court of the

HAHN PICTURE SUIT FAILS OF SOLUTION

Jurors Unable to Agree Over \$500,000 Action Aganist Noted Art Critc.

OWNER TO RENEW FIGHT

New York, March 2 (U.P.) .- After eight years of discussion and four weeks of an intensive court trial, a solution was no nearer today as to which of two portraits of "LaBelle Ferron-niere" is the original work of Leonardo

Da Vinci.

A jury which had deliberated thirteen hours was released today by Supreme Court Justice William Harman Black after failing to agree in the \$500,000 slander suit brought against Sir Joseph Duveen, internationally known art expert, by Mrs. Andree Hahn, of Kansas City, owner of one of the postretic in contractors.

of Kansas City, owner of one of the portreits in controversy.

The other "La Belle" hangs in the Louvre at Paris and Sig Joseph's claim that it was the original and the Hahn painting a copy was the basis of the suit. Mrs. Hahn contended it prevented her selling her picture to th: Kansas City Art Institute.

For four weeks the jury of twelve men, ten of whom knew little or nothing of art, had listened to the testimony of experts called as witnesses by both sides. They were instructed in the technical terms of "aesthetic nuances" and "inferior pigmentation" and they were charged with judging the work of one of the world's greatest artists.

work of one of the world's greatest artists.

The deliberation in the jury room was heated and prolonged until it was evident that the three members who held out for a verdict in favor of Sir Joseph would not capitulate. At one time the jurors had saked Judge Black if they could return a verdict awarding Mrs. Hahn damages though stating they held a reasonable doubt that her painting was the original. Judge Black instructed them there was no such thing as "reasonable doubt" in a civil case and ordered them to find definitely one way or the other.

Mrs. Hahn said she would continue the fight to have her painting declared.

the fight to have her painting declared authentic but announced no definite plans. Sir Joseph was as disturbed as the plaintiff over failure of the jury to reach a verdict. Los Angeles Police

Alleged Former Chicago Gangsters Accused of Killing Man Last July.

Hold 3 as Slayers

ing Man Last July.

Los Angeles, Calif., March 2 (A.P.).—
Mike Pupillo, Vito Ardito and Dominick Deciolla, alias Desoto, alleged by police to be former Chicago gangsters, were arraigned in Municipal Court today charged with the murder last July of August "Angie" Palombo, asserted liquor purveyor. The three previously had been released on similar charges growing out of the death of William Cassidy, volunteer police informer.

A fourth member of the gang which, police say, drove from Chicago to Los A fourth member of the gang which, police say, drove from Chicago to Los Angeles in an armored car last year, Gestano Diguire, now is in a hospital here recovering from burns said to have been received in a fire following a mysterious explosion which destroyed a home here several months ago and killed Rocco Gravino. He will be arranged later.

raigned later.
Another alleged accomplice, Salva-tore Verna, is in fall for further quesing.
alombo was shot to death as he
in his automobile in front of his

W. A. Harriman's Wife Seeks Decree

Plans to Sail Friday to Ask Divorce in Paris; Racing Stable to Be Divided. New York, March 2 (N.Y.W.N.S.).

When the Berengaria sails Friday, one of the passengers will be Mrs. William Averell Harriman, en route to Paris for a divorce from her husband, son of a divorce from her husband, son of the late E. H. Harriman, it became known today. The Harrimans have tongue out was made if she did, it was said.

Disappearance of the woman was reported yesterday following disclosure of the threats she had received, and, it The two children are expected to join

voluntarily made her appearance at standing polo player. Mrs. Harriman the former Kitty Lanier Lawrence, also the former Kitty Lanier Lawrence, and the former Lawrence, and the former Lawrence, and the former Lawrence,

William Fox Buys Control of Loew's

Combination, When Effective, Gives Producer String of 800 Theaters.

New York, March 2 (U.P.).—William Fox has purchased control of Loew's Inc., it was learned today from sources close to the financier. The resulting combination including Fox Film, Fox Theaters and Loew's makes the largest unit in the moving picture and theater business in the country, with 800 theaters.

theaters.

Fox is reported to have purchased a large block of the estate of Marcus Loew supplementing the large amounts he had already accumiated in the stock market. For the estate purchase, Fox is reported to have paid \$125 per share, while the amount taken on the stock market ran between \$75 and \$82 per share. The concerns will run as separate

units temporarily but it is expected a consolidation will result as most of the business is paralleled by the two units. Eaker Lands at Midland

Plated mometer KEY to As Fuel Line Is Damaged

Midland, Tex., March 2 (A.P.).—The fuel line on his new airplane damaged, Capt. Ira C. Eaker, who is on his way to Brownsville, Tex., where he will start a dawn-to-dusk flight to Panama on March 10, landed here this A new fuel line is to be brought here from San Antonio. Capt. Eaker will fly to San Antonio tomorrow. The pilot, of Pan-American flight and Question Mark endurance plane fame.

left San Diego this morning, stopping at Honduras Votes Kellogg Pact. Tegucigalpa, Honduras March 2 (A.P.).
The Honduran congress today ratified without reservation the adherence of Honduras to the Kellogg renunciation of

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5-ROOM SUITES Every structural convenience omplete housekeeping facilit

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Antique and Modern **Furniture** At Public Auction At Sloan's Galleries

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The Eyes of the World

-are put to a severe strain in these modern touch-andgo times. Yet every person whose eyes are not incurably diseased may have perfect eyesight-with the aid of correct glasses such as we

prescribe and provide. Registered Optometrist in Attendance

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Modern Steel Palace Steamers aily From Seventh St. Wharf S.W. 6:30 P. M. SPECIAL ALL-EXPENSE TICKETS Including Stateroom and Accommodations at CHAMBERLIN-VANDERBILT CAVALIER HOTELS

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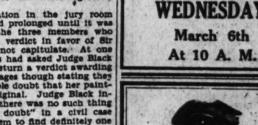


Parcel Prepaid

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GOLD-

1215 E St. N.W. Washington, D. C.



576,000 Population 1930 Capital Figure

Census Bureau, Preparing Plans, Gives Official Estimate; 400 Enumerators to Be Employed for Task; 1919 Law May Be Used.

Washington's population—men, wosen and children of all ages, races and
sillings—will number 576,000 at the
me of taking the next census, accordg to an official estimate made public
the Canara Russiant and public By WILLIAM P. HELM, Jr. Cenaus Bureau yesterday. Plans sking the big count, possibly as as November 1, next, are now full swing at the bureau and the

our hundred enumerators will tackle job on the date finally decided upon Congress. With but a day to go il adjournment. Congress has yet to the census bill and the possibility its being caught in the final legisla-jam is causing apprehension among forces which will direct the count. House has passed the bill with a viso that the census be taken April 930; then Senate has yet to pass it the Senate committee recommends nd the Senate committee recommends at the date of the count be November This difference must be adjusted beorrow if present preliminary

Otherwise the census will be taken inder the law of 1919 and will fail to ever the scope designed in the pendag legislation.

Supervisor to Direct Count.

Tentative plans of the Census Bureau provide that the count in Washington shall be directed by one of 375 supervisors to be appointed throughout the country. He will be virtually supreme in the field, accounting only to the director of the census by whom he will be appointed. He will receive base pay of \$2,000 to \$2,500 for the work, which will occupy him over a period of six to eight months, and an extra allowance of about \$600, based on the number of persons counted.

He will be allotted an assistant at a salary of \$150 to \$200 a month, and an adequate force of clerks, interpreters, inspectors and enumerators. The clerks will be paid \$75 to \$125 a month,

Must Ask All Questions.

will be paid \$75 to \$125 a m terpreters will average about 65 and the enumerators will be paid bleecework basis. The present plan y enumerators at the rate of for each person canvassed and ach enumerator a district con-rom 1,500 to 2,000 inhabitants.

ig from 1,500 to 2,000 inhabitants, a expected that Washington's 400 erators will average about \$6 a piece for their work, which will a over a two-week period. Neither mor the clerks or other employes trict census taking will be under service regulations. Enumerators be named, in the main, by the supervisor for the District of this.

Different With Suburbs.

th will be extended, it is planned, ughout the United States, in conto the previous method of havall results announced at Wash-

nge is the bureau's desire to be in seition to retake promptly any count ch is obviously out of line or made basis of general complaint. In 1920, bureau retook the census in about localities and was hampered by the se of time and the disruption of its if forces. It will attempt to avoid se handicaps in the forthcoming

Another innovation, brought about by business organizations of the country, will be the proposed distribution census. The bureau has been working on its plans for this census for many months. Briefly, the census is designed to show the volume of business of all kinds done in the various cities and states.

The distribution census will be taken it the same time as the census of population. In its preliminary survey, the Zensus Bureau placed the total number of firms to be canvassed at 1,500,000. The number in Washington was estimated at 6,203. Each of these firms is due for a visit from the census enumdue for a visit fr

are than 500 commodities and pro-ties were made because it wan't large ough. So the bureau abandoned the thod, deeming it too unwieldy, and cided on the group plan.

Enumerators will be assigned to as-bright as a second of the second of

"The Departments of Agriculture and Commerce have thoroughly considered the question and have mutually agreed that from the standpoint of the interests we represent, it would be most advantageous to take the census in the late fall with a view to completing as much of the enumeration as prescribe arriver to Christman. We believe possible prior to Christmas. We believe it would be well to begin the canvass on or about November 1, and to make the count as of that date."

The entire cost of the decennial census will amount to about \$39,000,000 over a three-year period. Actual enumeration, it is believed, will be finished everywhere within two or three months at the outside. Then will come the bureau's big job. The tabulating and assembling of the data will give employment to an additional force of 6.000 to 7.000 clerks over a period of nine months to a year, the number fluctuating from month to month. These employes will come under civil service regulations.

To some extent, the bureau has

To some extent, the bureau has begun already to expand. The geographer, whose connection, in part, with the count consists in plotting city

Must Ask All Questions.

Under the law, everybody in the country must be included in the census and must answer required questions. These relate to residence, family status, age, sex, race, nationality, nationality of parents, name, marital conditions, occupation and literacy.

Twenty-six questions will be asked, as compared to 29 in 1920. One of the most troublesome concerns literacy. No formal ruling has come from the bureau, but it is expected that ability to write one's name will entitle one to a literacy rating in the census. Certainly ability to read or write one's native language—not even excepting Chinese—entitles one to literacy rating. Ability to read or write English is not necessary. Russian, Moravian, Yappish,

sahington's suburbs come in a great class. The work there will be coted by supervisors in Virginia and ryland, but the same general praces with respect to the appointment enumerators will apply there. The Census Bureau estimates the tocost of taking Washington's census approximately \$38,000 and has matrively set aside that sum out of a proposed budget. Actual enumerators approximately \$38,000 and has matrively set aside that sum out of a proposed budget. Actual enumerators although persons under 18 years of age are exempt from this provision and will not be punished at all for not answering questions. Census employes who disclose individual replies or other information without authority to do so are subject to punishment, and heads of firms who decime to give required information to the bureau may be fined up to \$10,000.

Girls' Friendly

services of the society wil be held to-morrow afternoon at 4:45 in the Church of the Epiphany by Dr. Z. B. Phillips. These services are held each Monday afternoon in Lent by Dr. Phil-

Miss Eather Fifield, field secretary of the Province of Washington, will ar-rive here on Friday to spend two weeks visiting branches. While here Miss

Mrs. Enoch Thompson held a mission study class on Africa for the branch at Nativity Chapel on Tuesday evening.

"Buying Jimmy a Suit" was presented on February 22 by the candidates' class at the Church of Our Saviour, Brookland. The Rev Edmund Stevens spoke to the children on "Friendship, One of George Washington's Fine Traits," and Mrs. W. E. Bolen spoke on "Loyalty as One of George Washington's Fine Traits." Refreshments were served.

Fifty dollars was cleared at the food The bureau has been working sale held on February 23 by the branch are for this census for many Briefly, the census is designed at 8t. Paul's Church, Rock Creek. Mrs. C. Singleton, of 316 Taylor street, was all in the various cities and all in the various cities and are in the various cities and are the regular meeting on Monday eventies time as the census of population of the property of the sale, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Anderton and Miss Ruth Miller. At the regular meeting on Monday eventies the regular meeting on Monday eventies the property of the sale and the vaudeville rehearsal for the property of the sale and the vaudeville rehearsal for the property of the sale and the vaudeville rehearsal for the property of the sale and the vaudeville rehearsal for the property of the sale and the vaudeville rehearsal for the property of the sale and the vaudeville rehearsal for the property of the sale and the vaudeville rehearsal for the sale and the s

These firms will be classified in from b to 50 groups and the census will be assist in the parish circus to be held to assist in the parish circus to assist in the paris The branch at Christ Church, Washington parish, gave a colonial tea on February 22. The patroneses were Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. William H. Taft, Mrs. James E. Freeman, Mrs. G H. Gabler, Mrs. John W. Kerr, Mrs. Carey T. Grayson, Mrs. Arthur Burt, Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, Mrs. William Rives, Mrs. E. B. Meigs, Mrs. Ben Hellen, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Miss Bessie Kibbey, Miss Georgia Holmes Mrs. Irwin Wollett, Mrs. W. M. Heinlein, Mrs. W. H. Cross, Mrs. Charles O. Miller, Mrs. H. E. Riecks, Mrs. Frank Scott, Mrs. Samuel Caswell, Mrs. H. C. Scott, Mrs. Samuel Caswell, Mrs. H. C. Bolton, Miss Ethel Grimes and Miss Mary Lawrence. The minuet was danced by sixteen members of the branch in colonial costumes led by Miss Mary Hartley and Miss Ruth de Jar-Mary Hartiey and Miss Ruth de Jarnett. Those at the tea table were Mrs.
J. Gabier, Mrs. F. Sparrow, Mrs. M.
Canter, Mrs. W. Cross and Miss Neilie
Pumphrey. Among the many guests
were groups of girls from the branches
at the Church of the Epiphany, St.
John's Church, Georgetown; Nativity
Chapel and St. Stephen's Church.

After the usual supper and classes at the meeting of the branch at the Church of the Epiphany on Monday evening Mr. Frederick Eastman, of the Viving Theological Seminary at Alex-

The Senior Club met on Thursday wening at the Washington National Center, 1833 New Hampshire avenue.

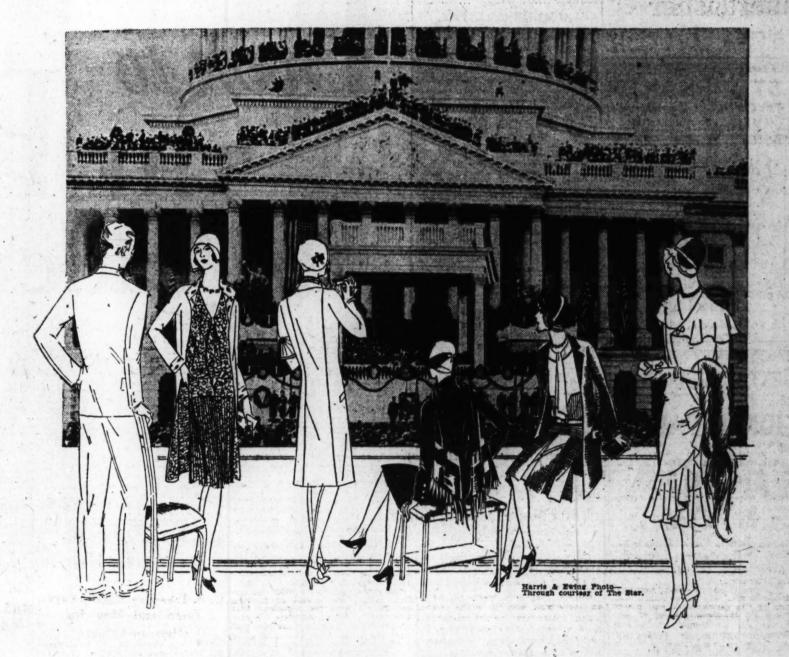
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Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday, March 4th

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—Franklin 7400

The Inauguration of the Complete Easter Wardrobe



I omorrow there will be pomp and ceremony, and while Mr. Hoover is swearing to uphold the oath of the President of the United States the applauding crowd will add its share to the glory of the occasion with fashions quite as brilliant, as noteworthy as the event they are witnessing.

There will be men whose names are history—women whose grace and beauty typify all of this country's feminine world. In the background, the beautiful Capitol-in the foreground all the thrilling splendor of Spring fashion,—and this year as Washington goes . . . so goes the Nation.

Co-incident with Inauguration, Lansburgh & Bro. foster an Inauguration of the complete Easter Wardrobe - a complete showing of five of the outstanding fashions, which undoubtedly will be well represented in the Inaugural crowd tomorrow and at smart Spring festivities. These same five fashions will be on display all this week in our Fashion Shops and Windows, and worn by living models in our apparel section beginning Tuesday at 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and daily thereafter. You are invited.

Five Outstanding Fashions for Spring

Sketched Above --- Described Below --- Left to Right

The Ensemble With Printed Frock

(Sponsored by Chanel)

Sufficient warmth, and more than enough smartness, resides in the tweed ensemble with printed frock. The straightline tweed coat proves its fashion-rightness by being woven in the same medley of blue and tan that makes the printed silk frock and lining of the coat. Amost captivating ensemble for a youthful Miss. \$35.

The Princess Flare and Fitted Coat (Sponsored by Paquin)

You'll recognize the Princess Silhouette in the smart young thing wearing the slightly flared and fitted coat of navy blue cheviot, dipped in at the waistline with mannish swagger. The Castillian red flat crepe frock is in brilliant contrast to the coat, and matches the Ascot scarf of printed crepe. The coat, \$25. The Dress, \$16.50.

The Straightline Coat With Scarf Collar

(Sponsored by Chanel) Unquestionably a fashion leader, because she wears a dull black kasha straightline coat, after Chanel, with the "dressmaker" scarf collar and sweeping fringe of monkey fur. And the finger-tip jacket ensemble beneath provides the ultra-smart color contrastchartreuse green and black. The coat, \$45. The Jacket ensemble, \$16.50.

The Jacket Suit in Small Checks (Sponsored by Jane Regny)

There is no question of the fashion-correctness of the jacket suit. This the smart modern knows, and chooses for the gala affair a tweed ensemble in checks! Its threequarter length jacket trimmed with red buttons, and its white blouse piped and stitched in red, is the ultimate of youthfulness. As shown in the sketch above. \$35.

The Cape Collar Flared Skirt Frock (Sponsored by Patou)

The sapphire blue flat crepe frock at the extreme right shows the small cape collar pronounced exceedingly smart by Fashion authorities for Spring! Its subtle all around flared skirt comes to an end at the right hip, lending to its long straight lines a softness and a bit of femininity altogether graceful and unquestionably charming \$25.

Accessories to Wear With Them Correct

blue tweed than an off-the-face brimmed hat of soft tan felt (\$12.50)? The one-strap pumps and shell frame bag of genuine snake skin, identical in marking are (\$8.50) and (\$7.95). The lapis blue Rio Rita necklace is well chosen (\$1.50), and the Run Check Chiffon Hose (\$1.95) are a light beige to match the parchment slip-on gloves (\$3.50).

coat repeat the smart Spring color - navy blue - in the modified beret (\$12.50), in the strap pump of kid trimmed in lizard (\$12.50) and frameless pouch bag (\$4.95). Capeskin pull-on gloves (\$3.00) harmonize with French net silk hose (\$3.75), and the jewelry, to complete the picture, is an heirloom gold choker (\$2.50).

For chartreuse green and black costumes—the hat is chartreuse felt and black bakou-and tri corne (\$15). the black calf bag with marcasite and carved crystal liftlock (\$7.95) matches the black matt kid opera pumps (\$10), sun tan suede gloves (\$3.50), naive A. R. A. silk chiffon hose (\$1.35) and twisted pearl choker (\$2.98) complete the smart details.

ensemble she wears the new "fisherman" hat of dull black ballibuntal (\$18.50); black matt footwear trimmed with gunmetal (\$12.50); gunmetal chiffon silk hosiery (\$1.50); and a smoked pearl choker (\$1.00). She carries Chanel's new beret bag of dull black leather \$4.95), and the gloves are parchment kid pull-ons \$3.50).

frock the smart fashionable chooses a biege Jap sisol straw and felt hat with scalloped brim (\$15), an un-usually lovely biege-dyed fox scarf (\$65), biege kid pumps (\$10), bow bag to match (\$5), suntan kid pulfon gloves (\$3.50). Patou's pearl choker with rhinestone rondells (\$12.95), and "Allure" chiffon hosiery (\$1.65).



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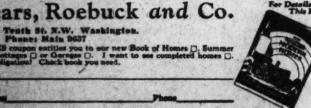
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Son Finds Mother Overcome by Gas

William Gee Calls Rescue Squad and Parent Is

Taken to Hospital. vindows stuffed with paper and gas flowing from the kitchen range, Mrs. Lula Gee, 47 years old, 508 Seventh street northeast, was found unconscious vesterday morning.

Mrs. Gee was taken to Casualty Hospital, where attendants pronounced her condition serious. Her son, William Gee, a fireman attached to No. 5 Truck, discovered her when he returned home yesterday morning from duty.

He immediately threw open the windows and summoned the rescue squad and the ambulance from Casualty Hospital. After administering artificial respiration for an hour and a half, the firemen revived her sufficiently to re-move her to the hospital.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE Sun rises.....6:39 | High tide...1:33 1:58 Sun sets.....6:02 | Low tide...8:09 8:50

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washnigton, Saturday, March 2—8 p. m. Forecast—For the District of Columbia, fair with rising temperature Sunday; increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday night. Monday probably rain; cloder Monday afternoon or night; sentle to moderate southerly winds, increasing by Monday and shifting to norhtwest Monday afternoon. For Maryiand, fair with rising temperature Sunday; Monday rain; colder Monday afternoon or night; moderate southerly winds, increasing Sunday night. For Virginia, fair with rising temperature Sunday; increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday night; Monday probably rain; colder Monday afternoon or night; increasing southerly winds.

Sunday night: Monday probably rain: colder Monday afternoon or night; increasing southerly winds.

The disturbance that was central over Monday afternoon or night; increasing southerly winds.

The disturbance that was central over Monday afternoon that is central over Monday of the contral over Monday of the contral of the contral c

Local Weather Report. Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight. 40: 2 a. m., 41: 4 a. m., 41: 6 a. m., 40: 8 a. m., 42: 10 a. m., 38: 12 hoon, 35: 2 p. m., 34: 4 p. m., 41: 6 p. m., 38: 10 p. m., 38: 10 p. m., 38: 10 p. m., 38: 42: lowest. 34. Relative humidiy—5 a. m., 64: 3 p. m., 93: 8 p. m., 47. Rainfall (8 p. m. tot of possible sunshine. 13. hone. 1.5. Per DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL. Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1929, 31 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1929. degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1929, 31 inches.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1929. 44 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast, ecast of flying weather for March 3 northwest, backing to Norfolk, Va.—Partly cloudy Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly clouds Sunday, diminishing north-

Temperatures and precipitation in other

	Highes	Lowesu	Bat.	Rain
	Bat.	night.	8 p.m.	
shington, D. C	. 42	40	38	0 6
eville. N. C	. 40	30	36	0.2
eville, N. C	. 48	34	46	0.0
ntic. City, N.J	. 48	40	38	0.1
timore, Md		*40	38	0.7
mingham, Ala .		36	50	0.2
nack. N. Dak.	. 36	26	24	0.0
ton, Mass	. 44	32	36	0.1
falo. N. Y		32	30 40	0.0.
cinnati, Ohio .	: 42	28	40	
yenne, Wyo.	. 38	26	28	
reland. Ohio .		30	32	0.0
enport. Iows .		24	44	
ver, Colo		34	30	0.1
Moines, Iowa.	. 40	20	38	
roit, Mich	. 34	28	32	0.0
uth. Minn	. 26	12	26 62	0.02
250, Tex	60	34	58	
veston, Tex	. 38	34	34	0.0
anapolis, Ind		28	42	
csonville. Fla.	. 64 .	50	58	1.0
sas City, Mo	. 50	32	48	
le Rock, Ark	. 60	30	56	
Angeles, Calif. isville, Ky quette, Mich nphis, Tenn.	. 66	54	58	
sville, Ky	. 48	30	46	
quette, Mich	. 34	14 36	30	
mi. Fla.	84	72	72	0.02
		40	50	
Orleans, La York, N. Y th Platte, Nebr	. 58	44	52	
York, N. Y	. 44	36	34	0.28
th Platte. Nebr	50	30	42	
ha. Nebr	46	28	42	0.40
adelphia, Pa.	46	36	40	0.40
enix. Ariz	66	32	64 32	0.18
sburgh, Pa	40	24	34	0.01
land, Oreg	56	42	54	
Lake City. Utar	1 40	34	40	0.14
Louis, Mo	54	28	50	
Paul, Minn	34	14	34	0.02
Antonio, Tex	68	38	66	
Diego, Calif	70	50 52	58 68	
Francisco, Cal.	40	20	36	
annah. di		52	52	0.08
tle. Wash	52	44	50	
ngfield. Ill	46	26	46	
pa, Fla	70	54	62	0.68
do. Ohio	38	32	34	0.01
shure. Miss	62	34	56	

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, March 2. SAILS MONDAY. SAIL TUESDAY SAIL WEDNESDAY ridge, for Antwerp. oy, for Lisbon. wick Hall, for Constanza.

REPORTED BY RADIO. urania, from Southampton; due at North River, Sunday. Nieuw Amsterdam, from Rotterdam; due t Fifth street, Hoboken, Sunday. Hellig Olav, from Copenhagen: due

THE DAY'S VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED. BIRTHS REPURIEU.

Louis R. and Sadie H. Dennis, boy.
Harry C. and Kathryn W. Heims, boy.
Melvin L. and Mary L. Clark, boy.
Oscar L. and Helen I. Steidel, boy.
Earle C. and Ethel S. Money, boy.
William and Frances Stivers, boy.
Robert S. and Neille LeCompte, sirl.
Raymond C. and Janet Suran, sirl.
John B. and Anna I. Bailey, boy.
Scott and Helen E. Pettit, boy.
James E. and Frances T. McKenna.
Garlon L. and Elsie Gobel, sirl.
Luigi and Menziata Ruzzi; sirl.
Frank and Gemma Tans, girl.
Norman K. and Helen J. Preil, sirl.
Charles and Nannie Staples, boy.
Edward and Estelle Adams, sirl.
Letter L. and Marie Robinson, sirl.
Lindsay and Lelia Robinson, by.
Robert and Irma Williams, boy.
Robert and Irma Williams, boy.
Robert and Mary Williams, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Jacob Richmond, 29, and Anna Powell.

I. Forksville, Va. The Rev. F. R. Barnes.
Lawrence W. Crawford, 23, Ciarendon,
a. and Mildred D. Foster, 19. The Rev.
ared Hayden, 28, and Garnetta HeimCharles Berkley, 28, and Garnetta Heimach, 27, both of Battimore, Md. The Rev. ach, 27. both 6.

H. Zimmerman.
F. William Seidusticker, 55, and Ethel reston, 35, both of Chicago, Ill. The Rev. Preston, 35, both of Unicase.
Charles C. Cole.
Maurice Weeks, 28, and Virginia Beavers,
27. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

William Landon, 31, and Velvet 22. The Rev W. B. Hill. James W. Shores, 21, and Editha C. Wheeler, 18. The Rev. W. C. Wheeler.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Business Company E To March in Inaugural

Company E, of Business High Sch captained by Millard G. Bowen, jr., and holder of the high school Cadet Corps onor flag, will represent Business in the inaugural parade. Company E was selected after a competition by Maj. A W. Maish, U. S. A., and Maj. S. M. Segal

of the Cadet Corps.

Last week the Business battalion staff team was defeated by Company E in the final elimination war game. Rookie recruits in the Cadet Corps are now being initiated.

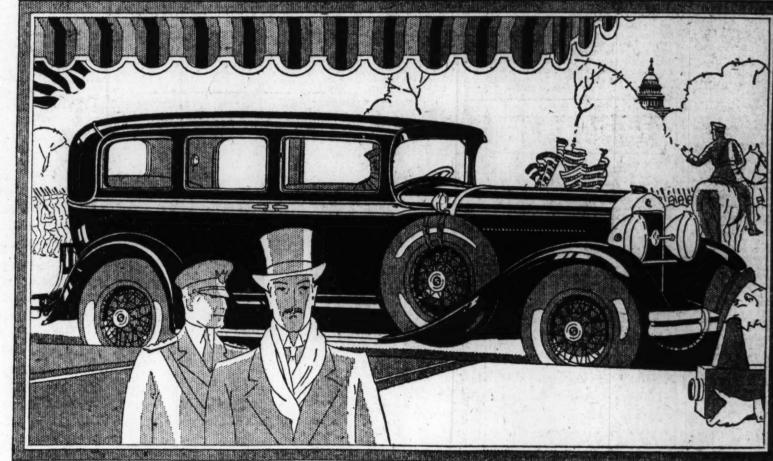
Howard Daugherty, 45 yrs., St. Elizabeths William H. Snyder, 37 yrs., 2907 12th Louis Cipriano, 33 yrs., St. Elizabeth

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New President Eight State Sedan for seven, six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment, 135-inch wheelbase, \$2350. Five passenger sedan, wood wheels, 125-inch wheelbase, \$1785. Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.

OR leadership, look to Studebaker's President Eight . . . champion of all the world, by virtue of 11 world records and 23 international records for speed and stamina!

Look to The President Eight, too, for leadership in style and in travel ease. For artist and artisan alike have found inspiration in The President's spectacular feat of 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes. They have given The President new, modern,

low-swung grace, swift even in repose. Skillfully they have endowed it with comfort new to motoring-through the combination of Studebaker ball bearing spring shackles, Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers and deep, restful cushions.

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Illustrious leader of Studebaker's four lines of motor cars, each a champion, holding among them every official American record for speed and endurance . . . The President Eight represents leadership in the truest sense.

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SALARY BILL FIGHT **NEXT SESSION PLAN** OF RELIEF SEEKERS

Brookhart Sees Legislation in Fort, Walcott, Requa and December as Senate Kills Provisions.

DEFICIENCY MEASURE IS SENT TO PRESIDENT

Bitterly Assailed; Wood Still Optimistic.

The final obsequies for Federal pay legislation took place at the Capitol yesterday, and they were sad in the The report on the second deficiency

bill, from which the conferees had knocked out both the pay raise and pay cut provisions, was approved by asmuch as the House approved the re-port the night before, the bill now goes to the President.

When the report came up in the te Senator Brookhart (Republican) of Iowa, asked Senator Warren (Republican) of Wyoming, chairman of the iation committee, if it were

for the low paid employes to do was to "eat less and save doctor's bills." Brookhart brightened for a moment, however, and said: "I promise that the will bring this salary matter o an issue, and, I hope, a successful

Fiday night, just after he had heard what the conferences had done, Senator Brookhart angrily threatened to "kill' the second deficiency bill when it came up in the Senate, but yesterday he realized that this would not help patters any and so abandoned the idea.

the last session Brookhart introduced an amendment that would have prod the same number of salary step-as was then contained in the classilication act. In order to reduce the cost of the bill so that it would meet President's approval Chairman bach of the House Civil Service mittee, blocked the Brookhart adment in conference.

on the Welch bill by Comptroller General McCarl was chaos and confusion. Low-paid employes whom Congress was particuarly axnious to help got raises of only \$60 and \$100, whereas it was and \$200. In the meantime, higher-paid em-

"Riddle in Crime," "The Elevator Mystery," it remained for a woman to offer the solution nearest that of the author Miss L. I. Lackmann, 127 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Md., is the winner of the weekly prize for the best solution subployes received raises far greater than Congress intended they should receive, some of them getting as much as Miss L. I. Lackmann, 12. Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Mu., is the wither of the weekly prize for the vest solution submitted. She will receive a book of detective or mystery fiction, to be selected by herself. Readers are showing added interest each week in the "Riddles in Crime" and several solutions for "The Elevator Mystery" were accompanied by

In the current session the two houses have before them the so-called Brookhart-Lehlbach bill to correct the inequalities in the Welch act. The Brookhart section was the same as his amendment of the first section, and provided the additional salary stepute which would give the lower paid employes the raises to which they were entitled.

"he Lehlbach section would have offset the ruling of Comptroller General McCarl by giving the personal classification board sole authority to allocate employes to the various grades. His section also provided for salary reductions for those employes who. It was contended, got too much.

Steward Plans Battle.

The National Federation of Federal Employes will carry its fight for remed-tal legislation into the coming special session of Congress, Luther C. Steward, president of the federation, announced

Blaming the failure of the present pession of Congress to rectify shortcomings in the present Welch pay raise act, in part, as due to the fact that some congressional leaders have been more preoccupied in reducing higher salaried employes than in securing modest increase for lower paid. President Steward declares the campaign will be continued.

explaining that both Aduses admit orrective salary legislation is neces-ary, the head of the employes' organi-ation characterizes the action of the onferees on the second deficiency bill a surprising in that it offers no solu-ion to the existing state of demoraliza-

tion Board as a contributor to the lif-ficulties, Mr. Steward insists that a central control of personnel classifica-tion is a fundamental which must be maintained. Admitting the classification to maintain a clear distinction be-tween the prime necessity for reestab-lishing the administration of the classi-fication as contemplated in the act of 1923, and the abolition of the board and transferral of its functions to a

the amateurish method of having the murderer board the elevator in the basement, the attack then taking place on the trip to the upper floor. If there had been an accomplice, Beck would have resorted to the simple expedient of putting Miller off in the basement, there to be dea" with, and then, surely, the body would not have been left in the conspicuous place in which it was found. Coalition of 3 Parties Is Failure in Germany

Berlin, March 2 (A.P.)—Chancellor Mueller today informed President von dindenburg of his inability to form a big coalition government of Social Democrats. Democrats of the Center Party and the People's Party, in view of the People's Party attitude.

The president thereupon concurred in the chancellor's suggestion that he continue in office with the present cabinet. The People's Party has declined to commit its members in the cabinet in advance to the budget.

South African Crowds

Cheer Van Lear Black

Vow of Four Men, Made in 1920, Realized Tomorrow When Hoover Becomes President

Took Oath Not to Rest Till They Had Made Friend Nation's Chief.

Lucey Translate Ideal Into Reality.

By GEORGE R. DYE.

Tomorrow at noon among the thousands acclaiming the new President will be four men whose hearts will be filled to overflowing, who will have Congress' Failure to Act Is come down the long road of eight and a half years to a glorious achievement.

To these men the inauguration of Herbert Hoover is the translation of an ideal into a reality, the apex of four lives, the completion of a once overwhelming task, voluntarily undertaken.

Their archivery alchi- and whalf Their pathways, eight and a haif years long, have led them through the tediousness of precinct politics, the disheartenment of State intrigue and the bewilderment of the national po-litical labyrinth. Tyros once, they now command the respect of and give coun-sel to those who in 1920 were well

along the road to professorships in practical politics.

For it was in 1920 that they started the trek which tomorrow ends at the Capitol. To be exact, it was on the hot and sultry night of June 12, 1920, in Chicago, that they started out in earnest to make March 4, 1929, a most glorious day.

Met a Common Defeat.

On that sleepless summer night in Chicago four discouraged men hired okhart bit- an automobile and rode aimlessly formation was correct Brookhart bit- an automobile and rode aimlessly terly remarked that all that was left about the city until almost dawn. They were Franklin W. Fort, of East Orange, N. J., a banker and an attorney, who had served as a volunteer in the United States Food Administra-tion; John F. Lucey, of Texas, manufacturer of oil well supplies and a for mer member of the Belgian Relie Legislation in December Seen.

Thus, it seems that corrective legislation is almost certain to pass in the eventy-first Congress. Chairman and Frederic C. Walcott, of Connecti-

rom widely separated corners of the Nation, these men of contrasting backgrounds had a common ideal, a common nero and a common purpose in being in Chicago. There they had met a com-

The war had given these men a common experience—association with Herbert Hoover. He had become the individual hero of each, and they had gone to Chicago as idealists hoping to see Mr. Hoover nominated for the Presi-

When Mr. Hoover's name was placed before the Republican convention he re- an alderman.

By MISS L. I. LACKMANN.

In my opinion, the charge of the po-

lice that Alfred Beck had strangled

George Miller while running up and down in the elevator and had then

thrown him off in the basement, is

In the first place, assuming that Beck did attack Miller while operating the elevator, it is inconceivable that a person in Beck's weakened condition—

a man recuperating from a long illness

and under employment only one month—would have had the slightest chance to subdue Miller, who was 6

feet tall and in superb good health

It is ridiculous to imagine that such a

struggle could have resulted in any other way but one, viz, that Beck would

riod of three minutes to a point where another and longer recuperation would

Added to the unequal physical status

of the two men, militating most strongly against Beck, was the factor of his having to attend to stopping and

starting the elevator, on reaching the

strength to get a hold on Miller's throat, is it likely that Miller, even though taken suddenly by surprise, would not have been able to quickly recover himself when Beck had released

his strangle-hold in order to reverse the elevator switch. Supposing that Beck had assaulted Miller, one can reasonably imagine that Miller would not have docilely surrendered, but would

have shown at least a strong inclination

coming somewhat bruised at least

However, there were no marks on his body when found, with the exception of the two thumbprints on either side of his neck,

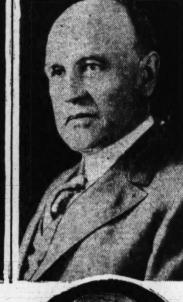
The theory that Beck alone effected the strangulation of the salesman while operating the elevator is absurd. Therefore, the possibility suggests itself that perhaps he had an accomplice who did commit the murder. Had this been so, surely Beck would not have adopted the ametalysis method of housing the

What is the explanation of Beck's

basement and the twelfth floor.

the sake of argument, assuming Beck could have mustered suffi







Upper left-Representative Franklin Fort, of New Jersey. Upper right-Mark L. Requa, of California. Lower left-Frederic C. Walcott, senator-elect from Connecticut. Lower right-John F. Lucey, of Texas.

ballot his stock had risen so that he solemn yow, sworn to as the Sunday received 9½ votes. They were then of no use to him, for on that ballot Warren G. Harding won the nomination.

Outmaneuvered by Politicians.

Chicago it was plain to them that they a United States senator. Chicago it was plain to them that they knew nothing of the business of making Presidents, in fact, some of them knew nothing of the business of making even nothing of the business of making even to Kansas City more votes than Mr. Hoover received altogether at

before the Republican convention he received the greatest applause of any of the candidates, but when the roll of States was called he received only 5½ votes on the first ballot. On the tenth

The Mystery of the Death Ride

letters telling of the fun the writers have had in discussing solutions with members of their families.

Although readers of The Washington Post had a great variety of opinions on the proper solution for last Sunday's

made by him which is tunited was in plain is that the superintendent was in

the basement when he let Miller off there. Taking as incontrovertible truth the alibi established by the superin-

My explanation is this: Miller and

the superintendent were, as Beck re-vealed, associates in a bootlegging gam-ble, involving the storing of cases of liquor in the basement of this half-tenanted office building, an ideal place

for their purposes. Harsh words had

ence of Beck, concerning a recent as-signment of liquor in the basement. Miller, being of a good-natured disposi-tion, was on very friendly terms with

Beck, and on the afternoon in question. Beck, knowing there was some one in the basement, and thinking it was the superintendent, had informed Miller of it when he took the latter on at the

taken place between them, in the pres

knew that they had been outmaneuvered by skilled political. Texas. He returned to Kansas City with a solid Hoover delegation. Requa was there, of course, with a

been hoping the convention would turn from its deadlock to Mr. Hoover. But they did not have the knowledge of the way conventions are turned. They were idealists, not politicians.

That night in the dismal ride about Chesgo it was plain to them that they did not have the knowledge of the way conventions are turned. They were idealists, not politicians.

None of the four expects a reward.

elevator. He had not gone down again

old to come to the cellar to remove

ilm, but only to prevent his creating

a disturbance and ringing for the eleva-tor. While the one held Miller pinned

con-

to the basement floor, the other

being, they did not believe it neces-

the time Beck took the salesman on at the twelfth floor and when he took

the telephone repairmen to the basement, and that the body was still ly-

ment for future disposition.

ing near the elevator door, clearly in-dicates that Beck was not the mur-

It is my belief, after a careful analy-

By THE AUTHOR.

GUESSING IS VARIED ON CONCLUSIONS OF REPARATIONS GROUP

Experts Are Taking Week-End Rest and Authoritative Comment Is Lacking.

CRITICAL PERIOD SEEN AS PARLEY RECONVENES

France Is Likely to Object if Total Amount Fails to Reach 60,000,000,000.

Paris, March 2 (A.P.).-Guessing manines began to work full blast today on the probable outcome of the deliberations of the second Dawes committee on reparations. The experts themselves were taking a week-end rest and those who were inclined to speculate encountered nothing in the way of authoritative comment to check their mental meanderings.

nental meanderings. The lack of precise announcements from the subcommittees or from participants in the conversations between experts has made the work of deduction difficult. But everybody who undertook to forecast seemed to agree that next week would be a critical era in the work of the commission. They also agreed that if the experts ass that period without encountering erious trouble, the rest of their road till be easier.

Speculations Are Wide.

Speculations as to the ultimate con-olusions of the commission ranged all the way from annuities of 800,000,000 gold marks with a total of 30,000,000,000 000 to 2,000,000,000 marks as yearly payments with a total of 60,000,000,000. The extremes of this range represented roughly the positions advanced by the Germans and the French. Less interested speculators were in-clined to strike something like a me-

clined to strike something like a medium between the minimum and maxi-mum figures.

was predicted in some quarters that if the experts propose a total of less than the 60,000,000,000 marks, or about \$14,400,000,000, as Germany's bill the allied countries for war costs and damages it would not be acceptable to the French. The argument advanced in favor of this conclusion was that France in such an event would have nothing to gain by abandoning the present Dawes plan, which thus far has oduced all that was expected of it.

Uncertainty Is Seen.

There was no clear responsive chord

They failed to explain how this could be done practically, even if the creditors agreed to it.

Dawes Made Head

until the visit of the repairmen, since he knew that both Miller and the superintendent had a key to the back stairway, and had, therefore, assumed of Fiscal Organization of Fiscal Organization that they had left the basement that way after settling their differences.

As to what actually did occur in the basement when Miller stepped from the elevator, this is my version: The superin Santo Domingo.

Santo Domingo, March 2 (A.P.).— The minister of finance today anintendent, if we are to accept as truth nounced that Vice President Charles his alibi, was not there. Who was? G. Dawes soon would come here at the head of a commission of American financial experts to revise the organi-zation of the administration of the Do-minican Republic and prepare budgets the cases of liquor, as to the sale of which there had been a heated argument between him and Miller. These hirelings were occupied in the removal Gen. James G. Harbor

on scientific principles.

Gen. James G. Harboard was named as vice chairman of the commission. with Sumner Wells, H. C. Smither, T. of the liquor when surprised by Miller. One of them whose voice had been mistaken by Beck for that of the superintendent, undoubtedly yelled at Miller to get out of there, not knowing who he was, and when the latter endeavored to rule a ston to their ectivities one of the complision. There was a possibility that large the control of the complision of the complision later. to put a stop to their activities, one of them had jumped upon him with a strangle-hold, not intending to murder

Vice President D

Vice President Dawes, at the dinner of the Gridiron Club last night, con-firmed the report from Santo Domingo City that he will shortly nead a commission to revise the fiscal organization of that country. The specific task of the commission will be to establish of the commission will be to establish Jim may be the Baron Munchausen Jim may be the Baron Munchausen as his enemies say. City that he will shortly head a com-

were: Allen Underwood, 2028 Portner place Thomas Wallace Baden, 914 1 street

of an accomplice. Others who submitted partially corect solutions to "The Elevator Mys-

B. Loudun, 203 Daniels street. Brent-wood, Md.
Irving M. Grey, 1538 Monroe street

MIS. Berinte A. Fulliss, cook a street fourth street northeast.

A. B. Eichhorn, 1604 Hobart street.

Dorothy E. Neiman, National Military

Cecil F. Hilleary, 1929 Thirty-fifth street northwest.

Bernard J. Nees, Hyattsville, Md.

I. W. Lina, 2813 Central avenue

Gino J. Simi, 223 Seventh street

viewing stand. Some one with vivid memories of the blizzard at the Taft

taking no chances on Hoover's reto pneumonia.

thoroughly inclosed in glass

augural must have devised it. They're

W. F. Schultz, Buchanan, Va.

Today's "Riddle in Crime" will give readers of The Washington Post the idea of gang warfare for the title of it is The Mystery of the Death Ride." Possibly it will not deal with this subject, but the title itself is intriguing and the story will fascinate every one interested in detective or mystery fiction. Each week The Post offers a book of mystery fiction to the reader whose solution to the "Riddle in Crime" of the previous Sunday is closest to that of the author The author's solution is published one week after the opening portion of the story. Try your luck this week and you may be a prize winner.

The Facts in the Case.

derer, nor knew of the murder and wished to conceal it, for otherwise he would have found time to at least drag the body to a dark corner of the basethe floor. Blood was trickling from what seemed several wounds in his body. sis of all the facts given, that Alfred Beck is not guilty of the murder of George Miller nor an accessory to that

what is the explanation of Beck's first story as to having let Miller out on the first floor and having seen him leave through the front door of the building? Beck undoubtedly made this allegation to prevent any questionings about the bootlegging relations between Miller and the superintendent, in which he found himself an unwilling participant, and questionings which he would have been faced with had he told of taking the salesman to the basement. It seems plausible that Beck, being anxious to retain his job, had allowed himself to be made a knowing party to the self to be made a knowing party to the lillegal activities of the superintendent and a consequent thus fear of divulging these activities and thereby incurring the displeasure of the superintendent and a consequent of the superintendent and a consequent the alteration going on in the basement, and it will be appeared to what he tought was in the back of his into the thought was in the back of his mind that the superintendent was trying to double-cross Miller and he wanted to warn the salesman, who as trying to double-cross Miller and he wanted to warn the salesman, who was his friend. Believing Miller would of the hospital weakened by a long time was trying to double-cross Miller and he wanted to warn the salesman, who as trying to double-cross Miller and he wanted to warn the salesman, who doe warn the salesman, who doe able to handle the situation, he had left him in the cellar. Hearing a yell lost the will be able to handle the superintendent and fear in the cellar. Hearing a yell lost the will be able to handle the superintendent and fear in the cellar. Hearing a yell lost the will be able to handle the situation, he had left him in the cellar. Hearing a yell lost the wastened to warn the salesman, who do the hospital weakened by a long time. The trefore would nave been hardly possible for the latter to choke his victim to death without orders, but the top floor, as he said, not stopping to the alteration going on in the base and thereby induced he had happened. Then his head fell back and he was dead.

What the murdered man said, combined with the police conclusions, was this:

The man was Joe Martin, a gangster. He had come to New York the day before from Chicago. The following day, a little after 12, he received a telephone call at his hotel from a Chicago ally named Buster Malone to meet a group of New York men at a Broadway address. After smatching a quick lunch he took a taxi to the Broadway rendezous and remained

place outside of New York City, the name of which he could not remember. There they were to meet a man for the final arrangement of an important bootlegging transaction After had planned to go to Minneapolis for driving for a few hours they turned week but hadn't been able to get The startled farmer called the police and laid the unconscious stranger on a couch, trying in a bewildered manner to stop the flowing blood.

The police arrived shortly after with a physician. It was at once seen that the man was fatally wounded but he the man was fatally wounded but he work as the man was fatally wounded but he work as the man was fatally wounded but he work as the picked himself up they fired a volley of shots at him and sped away.

It was obvious that Martin had been that the car by the telephone

Malone then disclaimed all knowl- ride?

At about 4:30 in the afternoon a for a short time. Then they all piled ing brief account of his activities on the day of the murder in New York city. The Accused's Version

> away until now. I got on the train at 11:35 a. m. in Chicago and have been on that same train until you picked me up. If you don't believe me ask the porter or any one else of the crew or some of the passengers I talked with. So you ses I couldn't have made

VON TIRPITZ, NOTED GERMANIC SEA DOG. THE seismograph at Georgetown University recorded a slight tremor in the neighborhood of the Senate when Jim Reed threatened to call the roll of "all my wet-drinking dry-voting colleagues." Jim. of course, was only foolin' He never, as he confessed to me later, had any intention of making his threat good. He just wanted to enjoy watching some of his thirsty friends squirm as he stood menacing them with pittless publicity. Tom Hefiln went on the rampage squirrel heads." Bruce suggested he could make the insult more deadly if he would compare their heads to his own. Tom's feud with the press reminds me of an instance many years ago when "Uncle Joe" the foreign the foundation of the House. A member called upon "Uncle Joe" "Uncle Joe" "Uncle Joe I want you to recognize

Admiral Serenely Spending Retirement on Shores of Lake Near Munich.

LIKES BEST TO PLAY PART OF GRANDDADDY

Has Keen Sense of Humor and Is Pessimistic of Future of Fatherland.

Munich, March 3 (A.P.).-Considered y many contemporaries of the World of the sea, Alfred P. Friedrich von Tirpitz, erstwhile lord high admiral of the German navy, now lives the life of a gentleman of leisure at Feldafing on

the shores of Starnberger Lake, in Bavaria, near Munich.

The man who began submarine wavfare and was looked upon as a relentless war god incarnate, today at the age of 70 is a genial and very sociable old soul with an intense love for children. When his grandchildren claim, granddaddy's company Admiral von Tirpitz is oblivious of the rest of the world. Their pleasures and inprestration his and with infinite patience he submits to all the pestering concomitants with the affection of child-hood.

For the admiral—as he is generally referred to by the present and former officers of the navy—has not the volcanic temperament and impetuous nature so often ascribed to him, but on the contrary has attained his greatest successes through sheer tenacity. His general appearance gives an impression of greater massiveness than is actually the case, the long, blond, two-pointed beard, now streaked with gray, adding much to his rather heroic aspect. The admiral stands 6 feet and half an inch in his stockings, but is remarkably well proportioned with rather delicate bones.

Famed for Conversation.

In naval and other circles the mane von Tirpitz has become almost proverbial for intellectual sociableness, the old admiral being a conversationalist par excellence not only among his cronies and members of the German Nationalists Party, but also with the ladies. When von Tirpitz is present some problem or other is sure to be broached and in the ensuing discussion expounded by him with much personal charm and compelling force.

In 1916 Von Tirpitz, because of his insistence on a more offensive participation of the navy in the was, fell our with the former kajser and resigned as

pation of the navy in the war, fell our with the former kajeer and resigned as head of the naval forces. After the war he was made honorary chairman of the German Nationalists party, formed in 1919. As deputy of the Reichstag, he continued his patriotic activities, which culminated in 1925, with Yon Tirpits going to Hanover and finally persuading the unwilling Marshal yon Hindenburg to accept the candidacy for President of Cermany.

Up to several years ago the admirat

Up to several years ago the admirsh had a flat in Berlin. One day, however, he and his wife while on a hike along the shores of Starnberger Lake came to a spot offering a superb view of the lake and the Bararian Alps beyond. They promptly decided to buy the property and build a home for themselves in which to spend their life's evening.

Visited by Americans.

not a cent less," they eay, preparing to cram the whole appropriation down poor Mr. Mellon's throat. Now, I hear, In this villa of nine rooms, with its they are making ready to filibuster and kill the entire deficiency bill unless the surrounding garden, the admiral is hap ber of guests. His talents as host and conversationalist are by no means confined to German circles: many American and English visitors frequently make up a small house party at Feddaing. As he speaks English, as well as Italian, fluently, and has often manifested a predilection for what he calls "English civilization," he is very much at home among Anglo-Saxons, though the confesses to having a strong preferhe confesses to having a strong prefer-ence for French culture—and wines In the matter of culturary pleasures however, the admiral's tastes are rather

ness than is good for him for highly seasoned dishes, especially curry. His interest is mainly centered on politics and history, especially that of Prussia, America and England. He reads

the political historians Ranke and Treitschke with avidity and Carlyle is one of his favorite authors. The sdmiral has but little use, however for modern art, which he describes as "dec-adent," and is in the habit of asserting that we are living in an epoch of tech-nical and analytical sciences, in which fine arts play but an indifferent part. Optimistic of Radio.

fan—to the knowledge of his family. having attended only one screen performance—he predicts a great future for the radio as a means of furnishing

with which to occupy himself in his retirement. In common with a great many saliors he was very fond of horseback riding in his younger days and was considered one of the best fencers and sharpshooters of the gervice. Today his principal recreation consists in taking langer, or charter

As his son, Dr. Weifgang von Tirpitz, As his son, Dr. Welfgang von Tirpitz, who quit the navy as lieutenant commander after the war and, after acquiring the degree of doctor of political economy, became a subdirector of the "I. G. Farbenindustrie," told the Associated Press correspondent: "I can only recall two instances during my childhood when my father reprimanded me with severity. But he never struckme, though I was anything but a model youngster."

youngster. As the admiral is, if anything rather inclined to view Germany's future pessimistically, he prefers not to discuss his country's political evelop-ment. When the stupencous property of Germany within the last decade is pointed out to him he waives all further discussion with the remark: "Oh well, perhaps I've cutlived the

Admiral von Tirpitz has two daughters and two sons. The eliter is married to the Germa to Copenhagen, Ulrich von by the porter and the conductor.

The Problem.

From what we know of this case did Buster Malone tell the police the truth or was he guilty of making the call that lured Joe Martin to the death ride?

To Copenhagen, Ulrich von Hassell, and the younger lives with her parents at Feldafing, from where she keeps up her musical studies in Munich. The eldest on holds the above mentioned position in "I. G. Parbenindustrie," while the younger has become an official in the department for forestry.



FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-

at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction

me the first thing this morning on a

"All right," said Uncle Joe, "I'll do
it but what do you want to do."
"I want to make a motion to have
a blankety, blank, blank, newspaperman expelled from the press gallery,"
the member renlied

"I'll recognize you if you want me to." said Uncle Joe, gently, "but take the advice of an old man—don't do it. You've only got one of them against you now. You make that motion and

you'll have the whole pack on your

was only foolin'. He never, as he confessed to me later, had any intention of making his threat good. He just wanted to enjoy watching some of his thirsty friends squirm as he stood menacing them with pitiless publicity. Jim is an excellent actor and he nade some believe he was very much

made some believe he was very much in earnest. Looking around, I noticed Senators X—— and Z—— trying to appear unconcerned, but I know they

bloc have a convenient but-to me altogether unconvincing alibi ready for just such an emergency. They are merely servants of the people, trying to carry out the will of their constitu-

There was no clear responsive chord either from the French side of the audience on the proposal for a complicated system of annuities, divided into three categories and with the commercialized section limited. It was said that this would produce uncertainty as to whether it would be possible to realize enough ready cash from its operation to justify the sacrifices demanded of France.

Offices of the scheme said that the only consideration making such a settlement attractive would be that France's creditor nations, like the United States and Great Britain, would accept a portion of the conditional annuities, in payment of her war debty.

In the proposal for a complicated to carry out the will of their constitution to time, they say. They profess to see no inconsistency between their drinking it while they vote to outlaw it.

Morris Sheppard sat beside Jim. He will take all they can get and sometimes inconsistency between their drinking likker while they vote to outlaw it.

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Morris Sheppard sate beside Jim. He will take all they can get and some times incur a defict.

The Harris amendment providing have it mes incur a defict.

The Harris amendment patterned to disown his out precedent. Benator Harris and his friends say: "Here. Mr. Mellon, take this \$24,000,000 and enforce prohibition." And Mr. Mellon politely says: "Thank you, my dear senators, but I couldn't think of accepting it.

We have all the money we need for pr more now would only be to waste it."

After a careful rechecking, Mr. Mellon decides the Prohibition Bureau

There are some others like Sheppard. But looking over the roll call on the Jones bill, I calculated coughly that 50 per cent of those voting "sye" are drinking men. I hope that tonight, as they sip their toddy or linger over their highballs, their consciences will Of Finance Board their highballs, their consequences not be bothered by their votes to send dry law offenders to the penitentiary for five years

February 20. day when he stood up in the Senate and said: "I consider Herbert Hoover the best equipped man in my knowledge for the Presidency." To make those words rhyme with what Kansas City convention would require a long stretch of poetic license. Jim is one of the few men I know who could have uttered them under the circumstances with a perfectly straight

I rather suspect Jim was taking out a little insurance against the danger that some of his impeccable colleagues, who think he is not altogether sanidark horse against him for the loor leadership after March 4. I don't think it would make much difference it they did, but Jim likes to avoid risks. There is undoubtedly a delicious touch of incongruity in Jim's function-ing as the Hoover administration leader in the Senate, but Jim has the job sewed up unless Mr. Hoover should in-dicate that he doesn't want to do

tinued carrying off the liquor by way of the back stairs, to which they had been given a key by the superintendent. Then, for the purpose of making Beck believe everything had been amicably of modern politics, as his enemies say, remembered that Miller's throat showed inal before they found him. The mur-

the marks of two thumbs. In those derer was the superintendent. His alibi was made possible by the perjury

did not believe that he killed Miller They realized that in his confession he was telling the truth, and that his first story in which he denied taking Miller down to the basement, was prompted by fear that he would be involved in the crime. But they did not want to give warning to the real crim-northwest.

believe everything had been amicably settled up on his second trip to the basement.

However, the disclosure of Dorsey placed Beck in the position where he had to confess having taken Miller on his fatal trip to the basement on the his fatal trip to the basement on the limit for the being properly there. They had not intended to kill then of Beck was only a blind. They

afternoon of the tragedy. I am con-vinced that Beck's second story is true in all essentials. The only allegation made by him which is difficult to extion of Beck was only a blind.

the baseline when he let miles on the let the baseline it necessity to conceal the body. This also the allbi established by the superintendent, why did Beck allege that it was he who yelled at Miller?

The fact that two hours elapsed from

with three men there in consultation | edge of the crime and gave the follow

"I didn't even know Joe Martin had

*I knew Joe Martin of course, but 1 don't know why he went East or anything of his business. I never made that call and there's positively nothing more I can tell you about this affair."
Malone's statement was supported by the porter and the conductor.

Borah and Jim Reed put on their classic debate without even jarring the status quo on prohibition. After they finished the drys still had their law and the wets continued to have their Attended another Jim Reed farewell party tonight. They have become regular nightly affairs in Washington. Harry Hawes, Jim's close friend and colleague, said:
"I wish Jim would hurry up and get

February 23

His stand is

might possibly use approximately 10 per cent of the amount offered, so they shave the appropriation down to \$2,700,000 or thereabouts. That doesn't

satisfy my ultra-dry colleagues, though. "You'll take \$24,000,000, and

out of town soon. These farewell din-ners will have me wrecked if they keep TOM WALSH is getting ready to embark on his seventh-or is it his eighth?—annual oil scandal Drove by the inaugural parade re-

While he is neither a radio nor a film

W. F. Schultz, Buchanan, Va.
Edwin F. Rowles, 1811 Wyoming
tvenue northwest.
Mrs. Bernice A. Furniss, 3505 Twentydoubt the primitive peoples of Asia.
Admiral von Tirpitz has often deblored the fact that after his long and active life he has not some distinct hobby consists in taking longer or

J. M. BLANKENSHIP DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Noted Steamship Authority and Former Navy Officer Succumbs Here.

WILL BE BURIED TUESDAY

John Millington Blankenship, 60 years eld, who has been in charge of the department of ship sales, United States Shipping Board, since 1923, died of pneumonia yesterday afternoon at his home in the Wyoming Apartments, Columbia road and California avenue northwest, after an illness of a week.

Mr. Biankenship, who was born in Richmond, Va., was appointed to the United States Naval Academy in 1886, graduating in 1890. He resigned after graduation, but reentered the Navy at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war and served as an officer through. war, and served as an officer through-out. After the war he entered the employ of the Merchants and Miners Transportation Co., where he became

general manager.

When the United States entered the World War, Mr. Blankeship again re-turned to the Navy serving on the Navy priority committee as aid to Rear Admiral Newton E. Mason. After leav-ing the service in 1919, he became ma-rine superintendent of the Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey, remaining in this capacity until his appointment to the Shipping Board in 1923.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Harmison Blankenship, of Washington; his mother, Mrs. Kate Milling-

ton Blankenship; a brother, Frank B. Blankenship, and two sisters, the Misses Georgia and Kate Blankenship, all of Richmond, Va., and a third sister, Mrs. Richmond, va., and a third sister, and E. Henderson Carter, of Alexandria, va. Funeral services will be held at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church at 2 O'clock Tuesday afternon. Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Miss Austin Will Be Buried Today

Funeral of School Teacher Will Take Place at 2 P. M.

From Brother's Home. Puneral services for Miss Miriam J. Austin, administrative principal of the Whestley School and for more than 40 years connected with the Washington public schools as a teacher, who died wasterday at Garfield Hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the residence of Miss Austin's brother, 1707 Hobart street northwest. Miss Austin was a member of the class of '86 of the Washington High School. She was graduated from the Washington Normal School in the class of '87, and was appointed teacher of

washington Normal School in the class of '87, and was appointed teacher of 'he first grade in September, 1887. She gained rapid promotion during the ensuing ten years, and in 1897 was made principal of the Pierce School. After a number of years she was made principal in the Madison School. In 1916 she was transferred to the Wheat-was a cheery and determined tone to the message dropped from the air. "We will try to reach Washington."

Austin is survived by a sister.
A. Spear, and three brothers,
W. Austin, Frederick D. B. Ausi Harry A. Austin, all of Wash-

Death Ends Tasks of Miss Humphrey

Child Welfare and Red Cross Worker Dies at Her

Home in This City. Miss Juanita Da Caosta Humphrey, daughter of the last Maj. Gen. Charles F. Humphrey and Ars. Charles F. Humphrey, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 1870 Wyoming avenue north-

At the time of her death, Miss Humphrey was connected with the Department of Child Welfare in the District of Columbia. Prior to that she had been engaged in psychiatric work among disabled veterans at Mount Alto, Walter Reed and St. Elizabeths hospitals. During the war she was with the Red Cross.

Funeral services have not been arranged, but it is probable that they will be held Tuesday, with interment at Arlington.

Miss Humphrey is survived by her mother a state of the survived by her mother a state of the survived by her mother a state of the survived by the survived by the mother a state of the survived by the mother a state of the survived by the mother a state of the survived by the sur

at Arlington.

Miss Humphrey is survived by her mother, a sister, Mrs. Helen Harley, and four brothers, Col. Evans H. Humphrey, U. S. A.; Col. S. F. Humphrey, U. S. A.; Maj, M. B. Humphrey, U. S. M., and Lieut. Joseph Da Caosta Humphrey, U. S. M.

Bonar Law's Sister Dies.

London, March 2 (A.P.) —Mary Eliza-beth law, sister of the late Andrew Bonar Law, Canadian-born prime min-ister of Great Britain, died today.

Veteran Conductor **Ends Life by Gas**

. Capitol Limited Commander

25 Years, Despondent Over Ill Health.

Special to The Washington Post Baltimore. Md., March 2.—Capt. Charles H. Shipley, veteran conductor of the Baltimore & Ohio Rallroad Co.'s crack filer, the Capitol Limited, was found dead in a gas-filled kitchen at 5.

Guy Frantz, 33, St. Clair, a Reading County of Control of Control

of illness.

Known throughout the system and to thousands of travelers as "Capt, Catley". Shipley, who was 68 years old, had celebrated his fifty-third year of service with the railroad on Friday. Starting as a track walker, he had risen to command the crack train of the company. He had been in charge of this train for 25 years.

Shipley's grandfather was one of the

i years. Shipley's grandfather was one of the utilders of the Baltimore & Ohie Rail had, having carried the track of the fant organization out into the westing part of the State. His father conduct this service for 42 years. Shipley is survived by his widow, Mrs arah. C. Shipley, and a granddaugher, Katherine Shipley.

FIRE RECORD.

8:36 s. m. 508 Seventh street northeast:
11:08 s. m. 1232 Fifth street northwest
ed. p. m. 1230 F street northwest: oil 100 Twenty-sixth street north-11:56 p. m -615 C street southeast; fire 11:00 a. m. 1232 Fifth street northwest; bed. p. m. 730 P street northwest; oil 1:40 p. m. 400 Twenty-sixth street northwest; chimner.
4 16 p. m.—Room in Albert Hall. No. 308.
Catholic University; floor.
8:23 p. n.—2814 Tenth street northwest: ON HOP FROM MEXICO TO CAPITAL



C. E. McMillin, American pilot (left), and Joaquin Gonzales Pacheco, wealthy young Mexican, who left Mexico City at 6:47 o'clock yesterday on an attempted nonstop flight to Washington

RESULTS IN ARREST FLIGHT OF MEXICAN

Brussels, Belgium, Sunday, March 3 (A.P.).—A passenger arriving at 3 o'clock this morning on the express train from Amsterdam was arrested by

train from Amsterdam was arrested by the police and charged with authorship of the alleged secret treaty between France and Belgium, which was pub-lished in the Utrechtsche Dagblad. Paris, March 2 (A.P.).—Paul Pain-leve, minister of war, today gave out through the Havas New Agency a state-

ment denouncing as "a gross forgery and tissue of odius and ridiculous un-truths," the alleged text of an agree-ment between the general staffs of France and Belgium published in the

Dagblad, a newspaper of Utrecht, Hol-

The newspaper said that this agree-

ment bore the signed approvals of Gens. Debeney and Gallet as chiefs of staff of the two countries. M. Painleve said that the only time that Gen. Debeney went to Brussels was in 1925, five years

The Utrecht newspaper published what purported to be a secret agreement contracted by France and Belgium

in 1920 and amplifid by a conference of their general staffs in 1927, by which they committed themselves to make common cause if either was attacked

Both the French and Belgian foreign offices characterized the purported

Raskob May Enter

U.S. Rubber Board

Former General Motors

Chief to Succeed Brady

New York Hears.

New York, March 2 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .-

John J. Raskob, the man who made

Motors Corporation, and then quit big

business to go into politics as National

the \$1.500,000,000 Brooklyn Edison Co

portant corporations, resigned from the U. S. Rubber Co. and its executive

ommittee in an effort to relieve him-

representative of the du Pont interests

W. B. Jordan, Danville

agreement as a forgery.

general staff in 1920.

Train Passengers at Brussels Pacheco Fails, Like Caranza, Held as Franco-Belgian in Nonstop Journey to "Text's" Author. Washington.

LANDS NEAR BIRMINGHAM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. egular route followed by air mail piots between Atlanta and Washington. Brownsville, Tex., March 3 (A.P.).—
Threatened with being forced down short of their goal due to lack of fuel, Josquin Gonzalez Pacheco and C. E. McMillin gamely continued their attempted nonstop flight from Mexico City to Washington after reaching the Gulf Coast of the United States today. The airmen took off from the Mexican capital at 6:47 oclock (central standard time) this morning, hoping to cover the 2,300 miles to Washington by

cover the 2,300 miles to Washington by early Sunday.

Arriving over the municipal air field here at 11:48 a. m., the fliers dropped a note saying it had been necessary to dump 120 gallons of the precious store of 510 gallons carried at the take-off in order to keep the heavily loaded monoplane in the air.

The aviators reported the weight of the creft had balked their efforts to

was a cheery and determined tone to the message dropped from the air. "We will try to reach Washington," is said. "Please notify Mexico City and Washington. We are on our way." In addition to a diminishing fuel supply, the fliers were confronted with adverse weather conditions from the southern border of the United States to

southern border of the United States to the National Capital, where aviation experts expressed doubt that the flight could be completed.

Pacheco, a wealthy young Mexican aviation enthusiast, carries letters of greetings from Ambassador Dwight Morrow to President-elect Hoover and Secretary of State Kellogg, McMillin is a former United States Army aviator and air mail pilot.

and air mail pilot. Mexico City, March 2 (A.P.).—Joa-quin Gonzalez Pacheco and C. E. Mc-Millin took off from Valbuena flying field at 6:47 o'clock this morning (7:47

Mexico City when their plane was forced down at Tampico by lack of fuel.
Pacheco claims a Mexican altitude record of 20,140 feet.

The trip is entirely unofficial, a previcus arrangement for the two to carry the greetings of President Portes Gil to Herbert Hoover, to be conveyed prior to the latter's inauguration, having been

2 Killed, 1 Hurt As Train Runs Wild

35 Cars Plunge Down Hill. Crashing Engine and Caboose in Yards.

Pottsville, Pa., March 2 (U.P.).—Two men were klited instantly, a third was critically injured and train movements were suspended when 35 filled coal cars

found dead in a gas-filled kitchen at 5.
North Carey street today.

Mrs. Mary Curran, who occupies another part of the house, traced the odor of gas to the kitchen used by the Shipley family and found the conductor slumped in a chair. One jet of the gas range was turned on.

Dr. Charles H. Brooke, Southwestern district coroner, gave a verdict of sulcide. Mrs. Curran told the coroner Shipley had been despondent because of illness.

Guy Frantz, 33, St. Clair, a Reading engineer, and Joseph Hartnett, Schuyl-kill Haven, brakeman, were killed. The cars were standing in the storage yards. They broke loose, gained speed as they rolled down a steep grade and crashed into the engine and caboose. The runaway train was wrecked, the cars blocking traffic.

Word "Inaugural" Dates **Back to Ancient Rome**

Should you consult Webster's New International Dictionary, hunt up the word "inaugurate" and write down the definition thereof, you would have the following:

"To introduce into an office with suitable ceremonies or solemnities to invest with power or authority in a formal manner: to install."

However the word goes back much farther than the history of the United States or England. It is derived from the Latin verb inauguratus, meaning to take omens. These omens were first taken by

omans who determined the trend of future events by the flight of birds. It is altogether appropriate therefore that as Herbert Boover is inaugurated as President tomorrow that the occasion will be marked by the flight of "man-made" birds of all descriptions, a scene which no Roman ever dared contemplate.

RUM BATTLE HALTS TO MOVE WOUNDED

Several Shot on Both Sides as Dry Raiders Fire on Florida Runners.

Tampa, Fla., March 2 (A.P.) .- A truce etween ten liquor runners and seven rohibition agents to permit both sides o carry off their wounded climaxed a padside battle Thursday night, it became known today as prohibition agents from two States wallied here to renew hostilities.

The battle occur.d near Wimauma Fla., where the rum traders stopped to deliver 40 cases of whisky to two prohibition agents, who had posed as bona fide buyers.

Hostilities began when two officers stationed at the delivery spot stepped into the road to halt the three whiskyaden automobiles. Two men stationed there also by the suspicious runners joined in the fray, and officers awaiting the outcome of the trap came on the an at the sound of shots,
Ammunition gave out on both sides almost simultaneously and the run-ners asked for a truce to carry away

wounded. It was granted and incidentwho was wounded, and the agent who was wounded, and the agents picked up one of the enemy.

Agents in hospitals today included Haston Taylor, M. C. Hendrix and J. O. Stewart. Taylor was in a critical condition. Owen Taylor, who, officers said, admitted he was one of the rum runners, also was seriously wounded in the abdomen and is under guard in

hospital.
Headed by R. E. Tuttle, prohibition administrator for Georgia, and Florida, a large group of oficers, including State FORGERY, SAYS PAINLEVE authorities, were stalking the runners base of operations in Wimauma Woods today. Several stills were confiscated, but no arrests were made. Others under arrest since Friday were I. Saffold, Wimauma, and L. M. Winnersville, "Red" Roberts and L. P. Hol-

land, of Gulfport. Bill for Summer White House Ready

Coolidge to Make Own Plan Reality When He Signs

Measure Tomorow. When President Coolidge goes to the Capitol tomorrow, he will have the pleasure of signing a bill that will bring to fruition one of his most magnanimous proposals—that of a summer after the alleged agreement was said to have been signed. He added that the general was not chief of the French White House near the Capital.

In the second deficiency bill that

finally was approved by the Senate yesterday is an item of \$48,000 to es-tablish a Presidential retreat on Gov-ernment property at Mount Weather, The site is located on a lofty hill in the Blue Ridge, about 2 miles from Bluemont, a section of entrancing natu-ral charm. It was this, together with its proximity to Washington and the economy involved, that led President

they committed themselves to make common cause if either was attacked by Germany or by a country supported by Germany. It was implied that the agreement threatened violation of Dutch neutrality.

The publication was followed by immediate denials from the foreign offices of France, Belgium and England, which said that no agreement existed between them which had not been filed openly with the League of Nations. The Dutch government expressed itself as satisfied, as did also that of Germany. Both the French and Belgian foreign Coolidge to recommend it. He himself will get no benefit from is proposal—that is, unless he should his proposal—that is, unless he should at some time be the guest there of his or, Herbert Hoover. But that the latter will like the site and use it fre-

recommends its expenditure.

The idea of a summer White House y indorsed, and a dozen or more states clamored for the honor of pro-

Alleged Rum Auto

millionaires of 80 executives of General Washington Man Is Held and 696 Quarts of Supposed Liquor Seized.

Democratic chairman is going back to commerce after a long holiday. He is expected to reenter business by suc-ceding Nicholas F. Brady as a director of the United States Rubber Co. Mr. Brady, chairman of the board of Mahon, of Washington. McMahon was turn home from the Sharkey-Stribling held for action of the county police court on charges of transportation, and possession of intoxicants, reckless driving and exceeding a speed of 60 miles an hour. Bond was fixed at self of some of his corporate duties.

Mr. Raskob, according to reports, will

82,000 by Justice of the Peace Thomas enter the U. S. Rubber directorate as H. Griffith, of Forestville.

Lieut. A. W. Hepburn, Sergt. H. Machen and Policeman V. M. Nichols. of the county police force, and Deputy Sheriff Harry Robinson were stopped at the scene of an accident at Meadows The du Pont family obtained more than 11,000 shares during 1928, 10,000 of which were held by Irenee du Pont. B. Jordan, Danville
Manufacturer, Is Dead

on the Marlboro pike. An automobile had collided with a telegraph pole and the police stopped to see if the driver was hurt. Much to their surprise, the driver was seated on top of the car, unhurt. As they began asking ques-tions, two cars passed at a high Special to The Washington Post.
Danville, Va., March 2.—W. Bascom
Jordan, president of the Mortock Manufacturing Co., died unexpectedly here
The policem

fordan, president of unexpectedly usacturing Co., died unexpectedly today of heart disease.

He was 50 years old and had been identified during his life with numerous community undertakings here. His widow, formerly Miss Henrietta Anderson, and a son survive.

son, and a son survive.

started alter automobiles. Nichols and soon outdistanced the other police car in the police from approaching the first car until they reached the turn from the pike down the Pennsylvania avenue hill. The pursued cars failed to nue hill. The pursued cars failed to nue hill. The pursued cars failed to nue hill. In Coma Now 526 Hours

Lynchburg, Va., March 2 (A.P.).—
Marjorie Dowdy, 10-year-old Lynchburg achoelest, had been unconcedure been successful and burned out its bearings and time had burned out its bearings and the successful and burned out its bearings and the plane down the remisival and to the plane down the remisival and the plane down the plane do Lynchburg, Va., March 2 (A.P.).—
Marjorie Dowdy, 10-year-old Lynchburg schoolgirl, had been unconscious 526 hours this afternoon. The child has been in a coma since February 8 as the result of a head injury received in an automobile accident.

to pass the convoy car and to catch up with the lead car, which meantime had burned out its bearings and was slowed down. They arrested McMahon after they found 696 quarts of alleged liquor in the car, destined for the enjoyment of inauguration crowds police say.

Homeless Capital School Has 675 Enrolled Students

This situation is brought about by the fact that the Gordon School was organized as recently as September, 1928, and the school's own building will not be ready for occupancy until October of this year. The school started with an enrollment of 344 pupils. The faculty has grown from 15 to 26 teachers. Eight new teachers were added during February, Miss H. E. Samuel, Miss M. E. Kroeil, Miss M. H. Lippitt and H. S. Blackman from Columbia Junior High, Miss E. J. Maloney, Miss E. A. Morris and Miss E. C. Walton from Hines and Miss Edna Knisely, newly appointed.

Women's Relief Corps of the G. A. R. A parent-teacher organization of the school was organized in January and school was organized in January and arrangements have been completed for a February meeting. The officers of the Parent-Teacher organization of the School was organized in January and school was organized in January and a February meeting. The officers of the Parent-Teacher organization of the School was organized in January and school was organized in January a

A school without a present home, the letic club. Plans are being formed for A school without a present home, the Gordon Junior High School, has an enrollment of 675 pupils in the classrooms of three different graded schools of Washington.

This situation is brought about by Women's Relief Corps of the G. A. E. A. Parant tackbar grant for the class of the women's Relief Corps of the G. A. E. Parant tackbar grant for the class of the presented with a large auditorium flag by the Philip Sheridan Post of the Women's Relief Corps of the G. A. E. Parant tackbar grant from the class of the presented with a large auditorium flag by the Philip Sheridan Post of the presented with a large auditorium flag by the Philip Sheridan Post of the presented with a large auditorium flag by the Philip Sheridan Post of the presented with a large auditorium flag by the Philip Sheridan Post of the presented with a large auditorium flag by the Philip Sheridan Post of the presented with a large auditorium flag by the Philip Sheridan Post of the presented with a large auditorium flag by the Philip Sheridan Post of the presented with a large auditorium flag by the Philip Sheridan Post of the presented with a large auditorium flag by the Philip Sheridan Post of the presented with a large auditorium flag by the Philip Sheridan Post of the presented with a large auditorium flag by the Philip Sheridan Post of the presented with a large auditorium flag by the Philip Sheridan Post of the presented with a large auditorium flag by the Philip Sheridan Post of the presented with a large auditorium flag by the Philip Sheridan Post of the presented with a large auditorium flag by the Philip Sheridan Post of the presented with a large auditorium flag by the Philip Sheridan Post of the presented with a large auditorium flag by the Philip Sheridan Post of the presented with a large auditorium flag by the Philip Sheridan Post of the presented with a large auditorium flag by the Philip Sheridan Post of the Philip Sherida

newly appointed.

The school has already organized an orchestra, a girls' giee club and an ath- Woodward, the principal.

Safety Lessons to Students

Mounted Policeman Carries

Maryland Trooper, Detailed to Country Schools, Is Picturesque Figure.

Traveling nearly 10,000 miles by horseback in the past three years. State AMMUNITION EXHAUSTED Policeman Harry H. Haines, of the Laurel substation of the Maryland State Police, has carried the message of safety first to thousands of school children in southern Maryland.

Haines is one of two policemen of the Marvland State Police who are mounted on horses and detailed to visit the schools of the State, primarily the backwoods schools, to explain, the safe methods of traveling on the highways of the State

Haines looks the part of a policeman and the sombrero he wears gives hin the appearance of a Northwest Mount ed Trooper. He rides through mud and snow, over roads that automobiles and motorcycles can not traverse. His ap-pearance is welcomed with pleasure by the children, who have invested him with many of the attributes of a hero. Holding Colonel, his equestrian com panion, by the reins, the policeman gathers the children of a school around him and proceeds to lecture them in words that they can understand on the dangers of walking on the public high-

ways without taking proper precautions against the increasing traffic. Haines does not confine his talks to traffic, however. He expounds the value of always obeying the law and explains about the American fiag and the history of Maryland and the United States.

His remarks carry a deeper conviction because of the innate hero worship to be the converted to the conver on to St. Marys County.

Have here here here here worship of children and they listen openmouthed at his recitals.

Haines has completed a tour of Prince Georges County, Md., and has moved on to St. Marys County.

He and his horse have become more or less familiar figures in southern bury, Md.



Maryland, and he is well known and liked throughout his run.

His work is not always confined to teaching safety to the children, however. When it becomes necessary for the State police to assign a trooper to any especially bad situation and Haines is near, he is sent to the problem because he has shown exceptional ability in clearing up such situations.

In summer time, when schools are closed, he does not desert Colonel for a motorcycle, but continues to ride him to help unsnarl traffic jams and

him to help unsnarl traffic jams and for other necessary duties of a State

policeman.

Much the same work is performed on the Eastern Shore of Maryland by State Policeman Edward Hathaway, who formerly was detailed to the Laurel substation but is now located at Salishury Md

FLOOD WATERS HIT LOWLANDS; 11 DEAD JUDGE WRITES NOTE

Georgia Bears Brunt of High Jurist, in Detroit, Is Calm Un-Rivers, but Other States of South Suffer.

Atlanta, March 2 (U.P.) .- Flood ern States moved on into downstream lowlands tonight-a muddy menace to property and life.

Georgia continued to bear the brunt of distress. Eleven lives lost, property damage near \$1,000,000, and evacuation

Along the lower reaches of the Flint, Ocmulgee and Chattahoochee rivers, in Georgia, and the Alabama, Coosa and Tombigbee rivers, in Alabama, distress and inconvenience were greatest. While the floods ebbed upstream, new com-munities faced trials. At Montezums, Gs., on the Fint River, boats were in use on downstream streets. The Red Cross warned citizens of Newton, on

was first broached by President Coolinge in a letter written to the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. It was almost uniformThe idea of a summer White House
and highways were overflowed.

In North Carolina the Cape Fear
River, at Fayetteville, passed the 53foot mark and continued to rise. Flood stages were reported along the lower Roanoke. The Savannah River, con stituting the boundary line between South Carolina and Georgia, began to ebb after inundating wide stretches of

Captured in Chase
gan, Ohatchie (Ala.) youth, in the Flint
River at Bainbridge, Ga., brought the
number of flood dead to eleven today.
Hagan fell from a dredge. Five children
and five men have been the other vicand five men have been the other vicdicated the Altamaha, in northwestern Florida, had begun to rise, as the Oconce and Ocmulgee emptied torrents After an exciting chase of nearly 10 miles early yesterday morning. Prince Georges County police captured an alleged rum car and arrested Bryan Mc-many of Wheelman Car and arrested Bryan Mc-many of Wheelman Car and arrested Bryan Mc-many of whom were endeavoring to re-

ed-out highways. YOUR INCOME TAX

fight at Miami when delayed by wash-

Taxes on personal property and real estate paid during the taxable year 1928 are deductible. The revenue act of 1928 permits the deduction of taxes assessed against local benefits, such as, for example, taxes imposed by drain-age or irrigation districts, to the extent that such taxes are properly allocable to maintenance and interest charges. The deduction of estate and inheritance taxes is confined to the estate. Retro-active provisions pertaining to deductions of estate and inheritance taxes also are found in the new revenue act.
The Federal income tax may not be
deducted. However, the income taxes
imposed upon the income of individuals States may be deducted by an indiidual on his Federal income tax re-Customs duties paid by a person on

articles imported for his own use are deductible. Admission taxes are de-ductible, but the taxpayer must show that account has been kept of the amount paid during the year. Guess-work will not be accepted.

Hoover Awarded Tin Cup By Relief Association

The American Relief Administra tion Association at its annual meeting last night at the Racquet Club awarded Herbert Hoover, Presidentelect, a cup as the member who had meeting. Hoover was not present, but the

nembers voted him the cup anyway because of his traveling from the rank of farm boy in Iowa to the White House. The cup, in accordance with annual custom, has no intrinsic value, being merely a tin container. The association elected officers as

follows: Lincoln Hutchinson, San Francisco, president; Marshall W. Tuthill, New York, vice president, and Herbert L. Gutterson, New York; Perry K. Heath, Detroit; James F. Hodgson, New York; Frank Page, New York, and Gilchrist B. Stockton, Jacksonville, Fla., board of manage-

der Maniac's Pistols Until He Is Rescued.

NEWTON GIVEN WARNING TEAR BOMBS QUELL FOE

Detroit, March 2 (A.P.) .- Calmly sitwaters of major rivers in four South- ting on his bench and writing a letter, Judge Fred S. Lamb, of Cadillac, Mich., spent nearly half an hour this morning in the Wayne County Circuit Court waiting for police officers to rescue him from the menace of two pistols with which a madman was covering him,

His assailant, Roy A. Wynkoop, 48, s carpenter, released only three months ago from the Michigan Psychopathic Hospital at Traverse City, finally was subdued by tear gas bombs and a bul-let in the left arm. He is in Receiving

Hospital charged with assault with intent to kill.

While Judge Lamb wrote his letter and waited for rescue his clerk, August Blessing, and his court stemographer. Benjamin Preston, were frantically seekin view of the fact that there is fishing in the region.

As the provision in the bill was finally approved it specifies that the \$48,000 shall not be spent on improvements at Mount Weather unless the President recommends its expenditure.

The lad of a summer Whits House The lad of the summer Whits House The lad of a summer Whits House The lad of a summer Whits House The lad of a summer Whits House The lad of the summer Whits House The lad of t

He was subdued and taken away.

Wynkoop had demanded that Judge
Lamb dissolve an injunction restraining him from starting lawsuits against
creditors whom he owed money on a gasoline station had been recovered gasoline station had been recovered by its former owners in default of pay-ments. He acted as his own attorney. Blessing and Preston were in the court-room with Judge Lamb when Wyn-koop displayed his pistols and demand-ed "justice." The judge asked him several questions and, concluding that he was not rational, turned to the clerk

eral questions and, concluding that he was not rational, turned to the clerk and said:

"Mr. Clerk, I believe you and the court reporter had better bring in the file in this case. I think I would like to look further into this matter." Clerk and court reporter took their cue and summoned aid, while the judge wrote a letter to his wife and pacified Wynkoop.

Many Die in Peking **As Army Mutinies**

Insurrection in the Northern Ranks Causes Rioting

in City Streets. Peking, March 2 (U.P.).—Martial law ruled here today after insurrection broke out in the ranks of the Nationalist army. Scores were killed. Former Northern soldiers enlisted in the ranks of the Nationalist army became restive and revolted. Clashes between Nationalist troops and the rebels brought desultory street fighting and noncom-batants hid indoors, fearing the oftrepeated scenes of looting and terrorm which have marred China's life for decades.

The recent fighting in Shantung, in-cluding battles about Chefoo, made Nationalist leaders suspicious of possi-ble revelt among the newly enlisted ble revelt among the newly enlisted Northerns, who had once fought with their brothers in arms under the willy Mukden war lord, Chang Tso-lin. Doubting the loyalty of the Northern recruits, the Nationalists began disarming them during the night.

Heavy fighting ensued, but the gov

ernment forces apparently gained quick control of the situation and continued Reputed Cuba Plot Leader Put in Jail

Other Prominent Men Held as Conspiring Against President Machado.

Havana, March 2 (U.P.).—Ricardo Vidal Burguera, considered by police to be one of the most active movers n the recently announced plot to everthrow President Machado, was ar-

overthrow President Machado, was arrested today and held without ball.

Other arrests followed throughout
the country and more were expected
momentarily, as the government
sought to round up 73 persons believed
responsible for the plot.

Among those arrested today were
Paul Adler, said to be a director in
the antigovernment campaign; Francisco Varona; Angel Hernandez Navarro, former secretary of the provincisco Varona; Angel Hernandez Navarro, former secretary of the provincial government; Oscar Padron Loynaz, newspaper man; Jorge Castellanos, a railroad employe; Leonardo Acosta, protege of Gen. Carlos Aguero; Manuel Garcia Mache, president of a railroad brotherhood, and Rafael Victoria, sectory of the seme brotherhoods. retary of the same brotherhood

Lita Grey Chaplin, III, To Undergo Operation

Dayton, Ohio, March 2 (A.P.).—Mrs Lita Grey Chaplin, former wife of the creen comedian, who has been ill here for a week suffering from a throat ailment, left for her home in Hollywood today, where she is to undergo an op-

After a month's rest, following the peration, which is scheduled early vaudeville tour, halted last Sunday when she was ordered to bed on arival in Dayton.

Nomination of Three As Judges Is Ignored

It did confirm, however, tions of a number of men to masters throughout the count

Why suffer with

Skin Troubles

Aticura



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3. By being drowned at public bathing . While operating farm machinery. 5. By being kicked by horse or gored by cow

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The Washington Post

NEW YORK U. BEATS GEORGETOWN FOR TRACK TITLE

Nats' Outlook Pleasing to Johnson

First Week at Tampa Favorably Impresses New Manager.

Pitching Is Chief Concern; Not Confident of Marberry.

By FRANK H. YOUNG (Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

AMPA, FLA., March 2.—With the first week of the Nats' training season completed this morning, Manager Walter Johnson tonight was in a mood to discuss his team's pros-pects, based on what his young pitchers ave shown him and on what he has rned of the several infielders and fielders who will report here for ir initial workout Monday.

their initial workout Monday.

"I am particularly pleased with the progress we have made. There is not a sore arm in camp and, if I am any judge, we will get some pitching help from the youngsters now on hand. And it is our hurling department which will either make or break us."

Analyzing his team, Johnson is well pleased with the outfield. "Even excluding Spencer Harris and Melburn Simons from consideration—and both.

a chance—we will have a near sitting on the bench as Goslin, Rice and Barnes and a mighty set of fly-chasers," said the Old r. "Neither am I losing any sleep my catching staff, as I look for to have another good year with capable help from among Ed a, Bennie Tate, Al Boll and Cliff

Shift of Bluege to Second Base as Possible by Johnson.

ne Nat leader is confident that e Bluege will make good at short-and that Buddle Myer at last has himself as a third-sacker. Joe of course, is a fixture at first. y hope is that either Jack Haye d they fail, I'm figuring on shiluege to second, where I'm co he will fit in, and using in at short. I have never Cronin at short. I have never seen coronin at short, I have never seen and poor reports on his ability as a shortstop, but nevertheless I notice from last year's record that the team played its best ball near the end of the when Cronin was in there. nust be something to him."

nes, Braxton and Hadley Are Rated His Winning Pitchers.

The Nats' leader then took pitching prospects. He rates "Sad Sam" Jones, Garland Braxton and Irving Hadley as winning pitchers and looks for the latter to have a great year. As a starter, Johnson does not hold Marberry in particularly high esteem, considering him as an in-and-outer.

sidering him as an in-and-outer.

And the Old Master is particularly disappointed that "Firpo" is holding out. When he finally does sign, he's likely to report here late and overly fat and this will keep him from getting off to a good start and may affect his work all season," Johnson commented. Admitting that he needs at least one more capable starter and could use two

Admitting that he needs at least one more capable starter and could use two to advantage. Johnson is leaving this up to "Lady Luck."

"A couple of them may come through for us," he said, "but I can not even make a guess who they will be at this time. Off-hand I should say that Lloyd Brown may find himself, while CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 4

Seligson Again Wins

College Tennis Crown Ithaca, N. Y., March 2 (A.P.) .- Julius on, of Lehigh University, success fully defended the Larned Cup troph; at stake in the Cornell University in tercollegiate indoor tennis tournament, by defeating Ted MacDonald, of Dart-mouth, in the final today by scores of

stocky Lehigh youth, who holds the intercollegiate outdoor champion-ship as well as having won this win-ter fixture a year ago, had too much experience and command of his shots for the Dartmouth player, a "dark horse," whose brilliance had been one of the surprises of the earlier rounds.

Izzy Schwartz to Risk

Title Against Belanger Toronto, Ont., March 2 (U.P.).—
Corpl. Izzy Schwartz, of New York,
world's flyweight champion, will defend
his title in a bout with French Belanger,
Canadian title holder, here March 11.
Terms were agreed upon today for a
twelve-round bout, ending weeks of
wranging over terms.

Illinois Will Sanction Loughran-Walker Bout

Chicago, March 2 (A.P.) .- The Tom-

Chicago, March 2 (A.P.).—The Fommy Loughran-Mickey Walker light heavyweight championship match opening the Chicago Stadium March 28 was virtually assured today.

The Illinois State Athletic Commission announced it would sanction the match if Jack Kearns, Walker's manager, would post \$10,000 guaranteeing to go through with a middleweight title contest with Ace Hudkins either in Las Vegas, Nev., or San Francisco, in Las Vegas, Nev., or San Francisco

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JOHNSON'S YOUNG BATTERYMEN AT TAMPA



Walter Johnson (in circle) declared himself pleased with his rookies after the first week at Tampa. Al Bool (left), from Nashville, is counted a serious rival of Catcher Muddy Ruel. Guy Cantrell, former "iron man" of the Baltimore Orioles (upper right), and Ad Liska, former Minneapolis star (lower right), are the likeliest looking rookie twirlers at the camp.

ACE MAY BE CANTRELL

Known as "Iron Man" With Orioles: Johnson Awaits Showing.

Special to The Washington Post.

TAMPA. Fla.. March 2.—With his star relief pitchers of by-gone days, Garland Braxton and Fred Marberry likely to forsake this role. Manager Walter Johnson of the Nats is confronted with the task of developing a relief hurler comparable to those was relief hurler comparable to those was relief hurler comparable to those mast. Is confronted with the task of developlng a relief hurler comparable to those
that the team has boasted in the past.
But at this early stage of the training
Johnson is not sure that he will try to
develop a specialist.

"Specializing on relief hurlers is
something new," said the Nat leader in
a gablest today. "Bucky Harris started
it in 1924 with Fred Marberry, later
Garland Braxton appeared on the scene.

"Salam Braxton appeared on the scene."
Walker. veteran right fielder, has ar-

Garland Braxton appeared on the scene-and then Miller Huggins, of the Yan-kees, 'stole' the idea and used Wilcy Moore for finishing games only, but in the days when he needed a Marberry might, but differences were expected to or a Braxton it was due to peculia conditions which existed as we had a flock of veterans who seemed to weaken in the later innings of games.

Johnson Expects His Pitchers to Finish Games They Start.

"It's different with us this year and don't see why we need even consider the subject of relief pitchers. Sam Jones is the only veteran and he certainly did not need much help last season. All of my other pitching canseason. All of my other picting can didates are youngsters and those who earn themselves regular berths will be expected to finish most of their games. I don't want any of my men to take the mound figuring that they will only have to pitch five or six innings and then can turn over the job to some one

else."

Johnson's dope is good and things may work out the way he is planning but if they do not, fans need not be surprised if Guy Cantrell finishes more games than he starts, provided, of CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 5.

Segrave and White Try

Ormond Beach, Fla., March 2 (U.P.) Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, of England, and J. W. White, of the United States, expect during the coming week to put their two fantastic appearing racing cars through first speed tests in an attempt to travel at 240 miles an hour or more and determine the world speed Maj. Segrave's car, the Golden Ar-

Maj. Segrave's car, the Golden Arrow, was built in Englahd and now stands behind guard rails and carefully protected in an old garage here.

White's triplex car, built in the United States, has three Liberty motors. One motor is under the hood in front of the driver, while two are behind him. It is this car in which Ray Keech last year won the speed trials on the same course. White may drive the car himself in this year's trials.

The course for the official tests is laid out over a length of 9 miles. The first 4 miles are allowed for "flying starts." The fifth mile is the actual to respond 15 daily increases in the

NATS' RELIEF Mack's Regulars Win, 5 to 1; News From Training Camps

Connie Mack's Athletics Connie Mack's Athletics had their first practice game of the spring training season today, the veterans defeating the rookies, 5 to 1.

Miller, Haas and Home Summa, former Cleveland outfielder, were the batting aces. Miller had a double and two singles, while Haas hit a home run

and a single. Summa played with the Rookies and had a triple and two

Walker, veteran right fielder, has ar-Walker's contract was unsigned to-night, but differences were expected to

Eppa Rixey, the veteran hurler, heaved the first curve thrown in the Reds' camp this season. He hooked several before going to the showers. Paul Zahniser, from St. Paul, formerly with Washington, followed suit. The Reds will o' e the Sabbath as a day of rest.

Business Delays Frisch's Arrival At Avon Park a Week

Avon Park, Fla., March 2 Pitcher Herman Bell reported at the St. Louis Cards' baseball camp here today and unlimbered his arm in a short workout. A rookie shortstop named Thoele, also reported.

Frankie Frisch, who was expected urday. President Sam Breadon annced he had given Frisch permis sion to report later because of a busi-ness deal the erstwhile "Fordham flash" was staging at home. Jess Haines and Willie Sherdel worked on the mound. Others who flung a few in batting practice were Haid Johnson, Heise, Brown and Cochran.

Vance to Be in Uniform Monday, Speed Cars This Week Robinson Says After Parley.

Clearwater, Fla., March 2 (U.P. Wilbert Robinson took charge of the Brooklyn Dodgers' Camp here today.

His first move was to confer with
Dazzy Vance, ace pitcher. Dazzy has been seeking a wage boost. After the conference. Robinson said he believed Vance would wear his uniform Monday been granted or what terms had been agreed upon.

Max Carey, who has had charge of

Hear as Well as See Johnny Mostil Beaned

Dallas, Tex., March 2 (A.P.) .- A sound news reel caught Johnny Mostil, Chicago White Sox outfielder, as an unposed hero in the act of being "beaned" in batting practice

here today. The hard hitting star was "taking his cut" with a dozen cameras trained upon him when the accident occurred. One of the machines had a sound attachment.

A hard ball caught Mostil on the head, felling him. Temporarily stunned, the outfielder quickly re-

The "talkie" operator said he got the accident perfectly-in fact too perfectly-as he doubted whether he would be able to use the sound ef-

fects because Mostil's remarks were

'somewhat picturesque."

Carmen Hill, spectacled twirler was on the shelf today. He was suffering from a reoccurrence of lame back, a his best season two years ago.

trouble, which he had during Manager Bucky harris hustled his Detroit Tigers through a brief but bristling workout at Phoenix. Several more infielders and outfielders drifted in today and the American League

W. & L. BOWS IN UPSET IN

Loses to Mississippi Five, 50 to 28; Duke Beats Carolina.

RESULTS. Mississippi U., 50; Washington and Lee, 28. North Carolina State, 31; Clemson.

Duke, 34; North Carolina U., 17.

A UDITORIUM, Atlanta, Ga., March
2 (A.P.).—North Carolina State
College's fast dribbling and
shooting Wolfpack nosed cut Clemson college in the second round of the Southern Conference basketball tour-nament here today by the score of 31

Washington and Lee, one of the favorites, was the victim of a 50-28 up-set at the hands of the University of Mississippi, the defending champion.

The Generals of Washington and Lee grabbed a 21-14 lead over University of Mississippi, defending champions, in the first half of their second-round

ournament game.
Ole Miss came back at the star of the Ole Miss came back at the star of the second half with a great spurt and soon overtook Washington and Lee, and with about 10 minutes left to play, the Ox-ford team was leading. 28 to 24. Carey Phillips and Selby led the drive with 2 CONTINUED ON PAGE 14. COLUMN 5. CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 6.

Monday, will not report until next Sat- Genaro Lasts 47 Seconds Against French Flyweight

ARIS. March 2 (A.P.).—Emile (Spider) Pladner, Frances pile-driving flywight, knocked out Frankie aro, of New York, in the first and of their bout here tonight. The Frenchman's sensational victory tically clinched for him the world's eight title. Genaro has been recommendations of the bright of the previous at the beginning of the battle. The Frenchman's sensational victory practically clinched for him the world's mmittee for the same title, was de-ively beaten by Pladner at Paris

Johnny Bill. English and European title holder.

As a matter of fact, Pladner announced after tonight's bout that, hav ing no more flyweight worlds to con-quer he would campaign in the future among the bantamweights.

Genaro Hit Only Twice; Stays Down After 47 Seconds.

the same course. White may drive the car himself in this year's trials.

The course for the official tests is Training routine in the three big league laid out over a length of 9 miles. The first to miles are allowed for "flying starts." The fifth mile is the actual test, which is timed. The last 4 miles are required to get the cars stoped. Maj. Segrave is planning to take his Golden Arrow out tomorrow if conditions are right for its first test, white brisk batting practice. Manager probably will not work out his triplex until later in the week.

San Francisco, Calif., March 2 (A.P.).

Genaro was hit only twice. The first the belt.

Genaro was still unconscious as he was carried to his dressing room. He to the heart, floored him. The second, a terrific left to the heart floored him. The second, a terrific left to the heart floored him. The second, a terrific left to the heart floored him. The second, a terrific left to the heart flo

PARIS, March 2 (A.P.).—Emile (Spider) Pladner, Frances with distributions of enthusi-

practically clinched for him the world's flyweight title. Genaro has been recognized as the king of the 112 pounders by the National Boxing Association, and Izzy Schwartz, another New Yorker, nominee of the New York State Boxing Committee for the same title, was decommittee for the same title, was decommitted by Didding at Paris. the body, just below the heart. Genaro's knees buckled and he sank slowly to the floor, writhing in pain He gamely sought to regain his feet, several months ago. The Frenchman also holds a knockout victory over

but was counted out. American's Managers Claim Foul; Genaro Carried From Ring.

Genaro's managers, Joe Jacobs and Bill McCarney, attempted to claim a foul, but their claim was disallowed. To ringside spectators the knockout blow appeared to land at least 6 inches above the belt.

Penn State Boxers

Upholds Clean Record by 5 Bouts to 2; 1 Knockout.

Wolff, 160-Pounder, Is Victor Over Captain of Middies.

NNAPOLIS, Md., March 2.-Naval

Penn State College tonight, winning their ainual contest in clear-cut fashion by five bouts to two, and upholding a record unblemished in nine years of dual meets. Penn State had not lost a dual meet in two seasons.

Featured by a meeting between the rival captains, Allie Wolff, of Penn State, intercollegiate champion 160-pounder, and Ricketts, all of the bouts were cleanly fought and contested with much spirit. Wolff was entirely too fast and clever for the Navy leader, and his masterly tactics kept the Middy swinging wildly almost all the while.

Navy started off as if it would win in a walk, taking the three lighter classes. The hopes of the Lions, however, rose when Davis won over Hall, in the welterweight class, and Wolff's victory in the middleweight division. But Midshipman Swan got the better of Struble in the light-heavyweight event, and "Moon" Chapple won from "Mart" McAndrews in the unlimited weight setto. The latter was the closest bout of the match, Chapple getting it by a shade. A kneckdown, which he scored in the second round, was the pivot point, as McAndrews finished strong in the third round.

Navy Lightweight Stops Foe During Extra Round.

The bout between the bantams, Dempsey, of Navy, and Epstein, also was extremely close. Midshipmen Hall and Davis, the welterweights, put up a grueiling match. Davis' left-hand jab that was a tanpavis left-hand jab that was a tan-talizer, being a big factor in the de-cision. He took a good deal of punish-ment from Hall in the second session. Burnisky, of Penn State, forced Will-lams, intercollegiate lightweight cham-

160 pounds—Capt. Wolff (Penn State) defeated Capt. Ricketts. Decision in three

173 pounds—Swanp (Navy) defeated Struble. Decision in three rounds. McAndrews. Decision in three

rounds. Officials—Referee, Charlie Shortt, of Bultimore, Judges, Dr. Grant University of Pennsylvania, J. W. Crowthers (Colgate). Navy Indoor Teams Winners In 5 of 9 Events on Program.

The Naval Academy's indoor athletic teams won five of nine contests on to-day's program. The results of the various competitions follow: Boxing (varsity), Navy, 5; Penn State, 2. Wrestling (varsity), Penn State, 19; Navy, 6; fencing (varsity), New York Athletic Club, 15; Navy, 3. Swimming (varsity, Yale, Monday's Pairings.

Mississippi vs. North Carolina State at 8:30 p. m.

Duke University vs. Georgia at 9:30 last warming (varsity), Navy, 46; Yale, 28. Rifles (plebe). Navy, 15. Warming (varsity), Navy, 46; Yale, 28. Rifles (plebe). Navy, 16. Warming (varsity), Navy, 46; Yale, 28. Rifles (plebe). Navy, 18. Warming (varsity), New York Athletic Club, 15. Navy, 15. Navy, 16. Navy, 18. Warming (varsity), New York Athletic Club, 15. Navy, 16. Navy, 18. Warming (varsity), New York Athletic Club, 15. Navy, 18. Warming (varsity), New York Athletic Club, 15. Navy, 18. Warming (varsity), New York Athletic Club, 15. Navy, 18. Warming (varsity), New York Athletic Club, 15. Navy, 18. Warming (varsity), New York Athletic Club, 15. Navy, 18. Warming (varsity), New York Athletic Club, 15. Navy, 18. Warming (varsity), Navy, 18. Warmi ming (plebe, triangular meet) Mercersburg, 33; Penn Freshmen, 24; Navy, 20. Water polo (plebe), Navy, 52; Penn Freshmen, 10. Wrestling (plebe), Navy, 26: Severn. 6.

> Ruth 17 Behind Leader In Florida Golf Tourney

> Belleair, Fla., March 2 (A.P.).-Babe Ruth, who socks them out of the lot in baseball, doesn't find the golf parade so easy. The Bambino entered the holes, just seventeen strokes behind the

Miss Van Wie Defeats Helen Hicks, 2 Up and 1 Ormond Beach. Fla. March 2 (U.P.). Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, defending champion, today won the women's South Atlantic Golf championship, beating Helen Hicks, of Hewitt, Long Island, 2 up and 1. The 18-hole victory gave the Chicago girl a bit of revenge for the victory scored against her by Miss Hicks in the finals of the Florida meet at Palm Beach last Saturday.

2 and 1.

The defeat for Miss Hicks today broke a brilliant record of, tournament play in winter golf. Within three months Helen has won the women's Bermuda. Miami and Florida championships. Those victories, following a brave show-ing in last year's women's national, have placed Miss Hicks in the front rank of contenders for Glenna Collett's national crown.

Miss Van Wie and Miss Hicks today

da meet at Palm Beach last Saturday.

were an interesting study in golf psychology. Miss Van Wie kept her usual "poker face." The stocky Miss Hicks bubbled with youthful enthusiasm. G. W. Girl Riflists Win

Over Carnegie Tech Pittsburgh, Pa., March 2 (A.P.).—The George Washirgton University Girls Rifle Team, of Washington, D. C., deeated the Carnegie Tech co-eds here

COLLEGE BASKET BALL

Michigan, 27; Ohio State, 26. Purdue, 37; Illinois, 23. Pittsburgh, 41; West Virginia, 19. Okiahonia, 36; Missouri, 35 Cornell, 30; Princeton, 16. Northwestern, 38; Iowa, 31. Chicago, 27; Minnesota, 23. Nebraska, 62; Kansas Aggies, 45. Dartmouth, 31; Penn, 22 otre Dame, 19; Marquette, of Mil-

Navy Defeats HILLTOP TEAM LACKS STRENGTH IN RUNNING **EVENTS AT NEW YORK**

POLE VAULT—Won by Sturdy (Yale): second. Berlinger (Penn); third, tip between four men. Colyear (Cornell), Dunlap (Harvard). Pond (Yale) and Cone (Yale). Reight, 13 feet 7%; inches, new intercollegiate indoor record.

La Barba Wins Slow Bout

A.U.U. Chiefs to Discuss Barbuti Case Thursday New York, March 2 (U.P.) -- By

sion of Ray Barbuti, Olympic 400-meter champion, by the A. A. U. as a result of statements attributed to him will be discussed in a meeting of the A. A. U. registration committee Thurs-

day afternoon.

Barbuti's suspension followed publication in the New York Telegram of a story quoting him as deriding A. U. heads as a "gang of four flushers," and charging that some athletes had obtained excessively large expense ac-

In a letter to John J. Deignan, chairman of the registration commit Barbuti denied having made some the statements attributed to him. the statements attributed to him.

The registration committee, in a statement tonight, promised speedy action against any one who had conspired to pay or receive padded ex-

Central High Defeated At Princeton, 37-27

pecial to The Washington Post. Princeton, N. J., March 2.-Prince ton's freshman basket ball team came from behind in the last period to win 37 to 27 over the Central High School, of Washington, D. C., here tonight

of Washington, D. C., here tonight.
Bessire. Tiger guard, was high scorer
with ten points.

The visitors held the lead from
the opening whistle to the end of the
third period and outplayed the Tiger
Cubs until a final raily in the closing
quarter netted the Nassau courtmen
nineteen points and brought them
out in front by a decisive margin.
Bessire and Goodpasture played well Bessire and Goodpasture played well for the winners with Lampson out standing for Central High. standing for Central High.
Princeton Fr. G FG PiCentral.
Rosenbaum, f. 2 0 4 Cross, f.
Coodpasture, f. 2 5 9 Fisher, f. ...
Lord. c. 3 1 7 Romis, c. ...
Bessire, s. 4 2 10 Lampson, s. ...
Lemon, s. 1 3 5 Farkins, s. ...
Heath, g. 0 0 Monk, s. ...
Blyler, s. 0 0 0 Rice, s. ...
Rose, s. 0 0 0 Delizo, s. ...
Browbent, s. ...

Dartmouth Beats Penn **Quintet in Crucial Game**

Totals. .

Totals 13 11 37

Referee-Armstrong.

Hanover, N. H., March 2 (U.P.) -Fighting to keep in the Eastern Inter-collegiate League championship race, the Dartmouth Basket Ball Team de-feated powerful Pennsylvania, 31 to 22, in a hotly-contested game here tonight. Victory tonight would have clinched the title for Penn.

If Pennsylvania loses to Princeton next Saturday, Dartmouth will be deadlocked with Penn for first honors.

locked with Penn for first honors. Penn has won seven out of nine games this season, and the "Big Green" has won seven out of ten.

Penn was greatly outclassed in tonight's battle, which was marked by many fouls. Dartmouth finished the half way with a 22-to-11 lead.

Trainer Sues Pirates

Following Dismissal Pittsburgh, Pa., March 2 (A.P.)—The engaging of Mike Chambers former Ohlo State University and Olympic squad trainer, in a like capacity by the Pittsburgh Pirate Baseball Club today was the basis for a suit instituted in Federal court against the Pittsburgh Athletic Club. owners. An alleged breach of oral contract is claimed by the former club trainer, William Humphreys, of Pittsburgh.

Scores 22 3-4 Points to

Sexton Wins Weight; Sturdy Sets Record

25 for Victors: Penn

Third with 21 1-4.

for Pole Vault.

With Australian Feather

Melbourne, Australia, March 2 (A.P.)
Fidel La Barba, of Los Angeles, former world's flyweight champion, defeated Billy Grime, of Australia, on points in a fifteen-round boxing bout here tonight.

The Violets, ied by the duky present the fight, which was witnessed by a crowd of 10,000, was disappointing. Both men frequently being "counted out" by the crowd for continual climbar.

in events that not even athletes themselves had Coach John D. O'Feille's

three.

Karl Wildermuth met defeat once mat the hands of the college 70-yard ind sprint champion. Jimmy Daley, of E Cross, but the alim-built Hilltop 6 then went out unannounced and gred a tie for third in the broad judgments. 22 feet 14 linch. Wilderm ea the for third in the broad jump, leaping 22 feet ¼ inch. Wildermuth easily won his first three heats in the dash and streaked along on even terms with Daly for 50 yards in the final. The Hely Cross king then unloosed a terrific inte drive that pushed him over the line a winner by inches. The finish was so close that to most observers it appeared to be a tie.

Adelman, Second in Shot Put, First of Champions to Fall. Sexton scored % point in the high jump, a disappointing result in view of his previous better jumps this season— and finished third in shot-put that gave him a high individual total of 8%

and finished third in shot-put that gave him a high individual total of Big-points, including his reward in the weight throw.

Dave Adelman, of Georgetown, lost his indoor shot-put title to John Anderson, of Cornell, falling by more than a foot of equaling his record toes in this meet last year. Adelman, who in this meet last year. Adelman, who finished second, was the first of the defending champions dethroned.

Gtorgetown's two-mile relay team of Milstead, Julicher, Carty, and Gorman was the victim of the flying New York U. crew and came in third. Bates surprised by gaining second. Jerry Gorman ran a beautiful race in the anchorieg of the two-mile, fighting on the heels of Edwards for three of the four laps. Chapman, of Bates came from the rear at this point and from there on the crowd of 7,000 fains were whipped into a frenzy of excitement as the negro and Bates star staged a veritable sprint to the tape. Edwards was the victor by 10 yards, Gorman trailing Bate by about 30.

Sturdy Sets Vault Mark, But

Sturdy Sets Vault Mark, But

Berlinger Is Oustanding. Berlinger la Oustanding.

Edwards, an odds-on favorite to win the mile run, saw his teammate, Joe Hickey, beat him to the worsted line with 5 yards separating them.

The freely predicted record breaking performance of Fred Sturdy, Yale pole vault sensation, materialized much to the delight of the criticis and the fans.

Sturdy set a new indoor collegiate meet record of 13 feet 7% inches which bettered the old record of a former teammate, Sabin Carr by 4 inches:

Barney Berlinger, the all-around sophomore luminary of Penn, also celipsed Barney Berlinger, the all-around sopho-more luminary of Penn, also eclipsed Carr's mark by going over at a height of 13 feet 4% inches. Berlinger was the outstanding all-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 2

MICHAELS STERN 8 CO. \$35.00 to \$55.00 SPECIAL ALL-WOOL BLUE SERGE SUITS TEN WEEKS TO PAY Fredericks Mens Wear Stores 734 9th St. N.W. 701 H St. N.E. OPEN UNTIL 1 P. M.

EL RELICARIO TAKES FOURTH STRAIGHT AT MIAMI

Snowy Beaten By Length in Feature

Malley Rides Trio of Winners in Row; Agitator Wins.

Trainer Lauder Loses License as Result of Fight.

H IALEAH RACE TRACK, Miami, March 2 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—El Relicario may never be heard of on carlo may never be heard of on the big-time tracks if she does go there, but she is the outstanding 2-year-old of the Miami Jockey Club's meeting. The bay daughter of Lantados-Dentai won the Miami Juvenile Stakes and the purse of \$2,530 from a field of ten here this afternoon, leading all the way and winning by a length, with something left, from W. J. Salmon's Snowy. It was her fourth start at the meeting and the salt of the salt of

Malley Rides Agitator to Win Over Cheap Field in Opener.

There was only a short delay at the start and the winner jumped off in front. Snowy, breaking from an outside position, moved up and forced the pace, while Play Ball moved into third place at the 3 furlings. El Relicario dominated the running, while Snowy hung in the last systeenth. ing in the last sixteenth. The riding of Jockey Tommy Malley was by all odds the feature of the afternoon. He started out with H. P. Whitney's Agitator in the opening event at 6 furlongs and won over a cheap field by 4 lengths. American Thunder finished second and John J. Williams third. In the next race for platers, at 11-16 miles, he took McIntosh to the front at the break and kept him there to win by a head from Black Bart, the favorite

Lauder's Training License Revoked Others Denied Privileges of Course. Halley's next mount was Upset Lad, a Florida Derby eligible, in the Maryland Handicap for 3-ytar-olds and upward at 1 mile and a sixteenth. Upset Lad won going away by two lengths from Boris, another 3-year-old, with Olean Play third and Edisto beaten off. Upset Lad stepped the distance in 1:44 4-5, equalling the track record set by Fairy Maiden earlier in the meeting

The stewards of the meeting took The stewards of the meeting took ction on the fist fight that gave the subhouse patrons such a thrill yeserday. They revoked the training cense of Danny Lauder, who had sadded Fleeting Fire, and denied the rivileges of the course to N. H. Nichson, from whom Lauder had claimed leeting Fire. The trainer's license of Sanford also was revoked for what he stewards considered "practices detections are stewards considered" practices detections. stewards considered "practices det ental to the turf."

HAVANA RESULTS.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

JEFFERSON PARK. MONDAY.
Windy Ross, Marie Johnson, Thelma L.
deeb Asby, Clyde C., Thunder Crash,
fanager, Bunnykins, Lady Basil,
sister Zoe, Grand Dad, Tiffin,
Was Hawk, Blind Hills, The Padre,
Jockrill, Southland Bey, Tum On,
Jross Play, Handy Lady, Ender,
—Cockrill, Couthing

HAVANA.

TIA JUANA Chick Up. Woodface. Hurn, Red Banner. Darius, Coalescence. Via, Elmonte.

Uncalled-for and Ready-to-Wear \$14.75 Suits and O'Coats
CASH OR CREDIT HORN The Tailor



MIAMI, FLORIDA, CHART, MARCH 2, 1929. BRIAR BROOM...... 119 4 5 5 5 5 6 6 Mersier 18-5 3-2

AGITATOR, displaying excellent speed, raced MAURICE into submission the first it furiongs and, drawing out steadily the remainder of the trip, won in hand. AMERIC THUNDER, a forward contender all the way, finished stoutly and held the others a JOHN J. WILLIAMS, slow to get going, gradually improved his position and outlar ELOISE. Latter, close up first quarter mile, dropped out of contention rounding the transcription of the start good for all but SONNY GOLDEN. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 2 Off at 2:59. Winner, A. W. Craft's ch. g. (9), by Prince Hermis—Gay and Pest Trained by J. R. McGann. Value to winner, 3750; second, \$150; third, \$75; fourth, \$150; there, 0:25, 0:49 3-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:41 3-5, 1:48 2-5.

M'INTOSH sprinted into a long lead the first half mile and, saving ground enterir stretch, held on gamely in the final drive. BLACK BART, slow to begin, gradually in proved his position and, coming wide in the final quarter mile, finished with a belate rush. MINT TODDY moyed into contention with a rush down the back stretch, by weakened the last furlong. ODD FELLOW II raced evenly all the way. THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, \$1.000. For 3-year-olds. Start good working Place easily. Went to post at 3.31. Off at 3.32. Winner, William G. Healing's br. (. (3), by Sand Mole—Mary Powell. Trained by G. R. Senn. Velue to winne \$750; second, \$150; third, \$75; fourth, \$25. Time, 0.24 2-5, 0.49, 1.14 2-5.

winning by a length, with something left, from W. J. Salmon's Snowy. It was her fourth start at the meeting and her fourth victory, and she has won all of her races that way.

Huesman, her stablemate, carried the colors of Fred Stevens. Jr., into third place, a head in front of R. T. Wilson's Play Ball, which, coupled with Snowy, was an odds-on favorite.

JAN BUL. in close pursuit of OOG AIR in the final half mile, responded determinedly under punishment through the stretch and got up in the last stride. COG AIR assumed an easy lead, was rated in front, continued gamely when challenged in the final strides are easy lead, was rated in front, continued gamely when challenged in the final strides. SUNFAST saved ground rounding the turn and was an easy-coing third entering stretch, but tired suddenly in final furions. BELLEAU finished stoutly. EATON-DOWN deather than the final half mile, responded determinedly in the last stride. COG AIR assumed an easy lead, was rated in front, continued gamely when challenged in the final strides.

JUNFAST saved ground rounding the turn and was an easy-coing third entering stretch, but tired suddenly in final furions. BELLEAU finished stoutly. EATON-DOWN deather than the final half mile, responded determinedly in the last stride. COG AIR assumed an easy lead, was rated in front, continued gamely when challenged in the final strides.

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Horses
EL RELICARIO
SNOWY
HUESMAN
PLAY BALL
WOODY LONG
CATADOS
BOB SHANNON
LIGHTFOOT DAN
CHICAGO LAD
LEO FANNING
RIJIND PAL

JEFFERSON PARK, LA., CHART, MARCH 2. 1929.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR: TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:06. Winner, H. L. Crain's b. m. (7), by Ormondale—Margaret Meisel. Trained by R. L. Rogers. Value to winner, \$700: second. \$175: third, \$100; fourth, \$25. Time, 0:24 3-3, 0:49 4-5, 1:18 1-5. 1:43 3-5, 1:50 1-5.

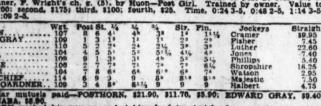
Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOCARATONE, \$7.20, \$2.50: SALONA, \$3.30.

BOCARATONE ran right back to his previous and, finishing samely, held GEORGE GROOM after saving ground on turn and was next best, good race. MULDOON had plenty of speed, but THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. upward. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Winner, T. J. Watts' ch. c. (6), by High Time—Tu Value to winner, \$700; second, \$175; third, \$100; 1:14 1-5.

TWINKLING.... MINERALOGIST

Horses BOOM... COMET. GENIAL HOST... 6 54 41/2 31 1h 28 BOOM, showing big improvement over recent races, trailed field for seven furious, came to outside, closed gamely and was up to win in last stride. COMET was perfectly ridden, was rated along off early pace, took lead in stretch and held on gamely. GENIAL HOST made a determined bid around turn, but weakened fast in stretch. CROSSCO was well up and had no mishaps. SHASTA KLAN and MARLBORO were used up setting the early pace and both stopped to a walk.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purse, \$1,200. The Lew Brice Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start poor. Won handily. Place driving. Went to post at 3:59. Off at 4:06. Winner, C. H. Knebla's b. g. (3), by Omar Khayyam—Lady Aster. Trained by C. E. Gross. Value to winner, \$850; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:491-5, 1:51-5, 1:51-5, 1:51-5, 1:401-5.



MOUND CHIEF HILL, PIRATE Fellows Leads Billiard **CONCERN OF JOHNSON**

Results of First Week at Camp.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

Ad Lisks, on his last season's record. must be considered. Guy Cantrell is a powerful fellow who can stand plenty of work, Archie Campbell had enough to stick with the Yankees until August last year, while Paul Hopkins and Jim Weaver are plugging away and may suddenly show something. Paul Mcsuddenly show something. Paul Mc-Cullough is reported to be a good man and Bob Burke can not be counted out of the running.

Johnson Resents Inference He Is Too Easy-Going.

Will Not Do The Thinking for His Players, Walter Says.

\$15 12

His Players, Walter Says.

Regarding the playing of games, while Johnson will decide many items such as whether batters will sacrifice, try the hig-and-run, &c., he declares that as a general rule, he will expect his players to do their own thinking. "It's not the manager who wins the ball games—it's his men out on the field," he concluded, "and I'm not planning to pull any John McGraw's or Connie Macks."

"Well, suppose your players pull bone-head plays," Johnson was asked. "Are you going to sock fines on them?" His answer was that he does not think he should penalize the guilty one other than to show him what he should have done so as to avoid repe-

should have done so as to avoid repetition. "A boner makes an athlete look like a 'sap,' he said, and you can rest assured that the mere making of a play of this kind is punishment and the same of a play of the kind is punishment and the same of a play of the kind is punishment.

Athletes from all sections of the country are heading toward Tampa tonight as the second and largest squad of players is due to be ready for a workout on Plant Field Monday morning. In addition to Catcher Cliff Bolton and Pitcher Paul McCulloch still expected from last Monday, the following are due, Pitchers Jones and Braxton; Catchers Tate and Kenna; Infleders Bluege, Stewart, Cronin, Gooch, Yoter and Boss; and Outfielders West and Simons. Coach Clyde Milan, Infielder Jack Hayes and Outfielder Spencer Harris, not due until tomorrow, arrived here in time for supper this evening.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs Double Dare 9712 "Gringoure Administrator 102 13 Bray Annie 10 Cimmerian 110 14 Alleghan 11 "Gymkhana 100 15 Houng 11 "Gymkhana 100 15 "Houng 11 "Gymhana 11 "Gymhan 4 Rocky Cliff 107 Roce and three-sixteenths miles: purse, \$300; for 3-fear-olds:
claiming.
1 Student Prince 104 7 Candy Rock. 112
2 Shasta Grande. 104 8 My Destination. 104
3 Great Luck. 102 9 Lady Edna 104
4 J Johnson, ir. 109 10 Gangster. 98
5 Ondora 102 11 Angle Plane. 99
6 Lucky Beggar. 109
6 Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast. JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

FOR MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—Two and a half furlongs:

"Minturn 107 7 Dixic Dan 112
Marie Johnston 109 8 Nita 109
La Robia 109 9 Silent Whittier 109
The Coach 112 10 Copper Son 112
Mary Virginia 115 11 Mat Mahoney. 112
Pauline Butler. 109 12 Angel Bright . 109
Also eligible— Also clicible 1216 Windy Ross 13 Peesimist 12 Peesimist 14 Peonon 109 17 Mabel Basil 14 Peonon 109 17 Mabel Basil 15 Thelma 1 109 18 Mary Eloise SECOND Rose—Six furlongs: put 1,000; claming; for 3-year-old madens 1 Major W 112 7 Whipcracker 2 J. J. Bambrick. 112 8 "Herby Ashby. 12 J. Bambrick. 112 8 "Herby Ashby. 12 J. Bambrick. 112 8 "Herby Ashby. 15 Wentz 12 11 Pickerel. 15 Wentz 12 11 Pickerel. 16 "George Terry 13 My Dan 112 16 "George Terry 14 "Nomination 107 17 Sekao | 109 | 12 Moon Phase | 107 | 180 eligible | 12 Moon Phase | 107 | 180 Moon Phase | 107 | 190 Moon Phase | 107 | 190 Moon Phase | 107 | 18 Thundercrash | 112 | 181 | 190 Moon Phase | 107 | 18 Thundercrash | 112 | 181 | 190 Moon Phase | 107 | 18 Thundercrash | 112 | 181 | 190 Moon Phase | 108 | 190 Moon Phase | 118 | 190 Moon Phase | 107 | 180 Moon Phase | 180

PITCHER. IS AILING

Manager Pleased by Spot News From Other Major League Training Camps.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

squad will get into full swing next Monday. The Chicago Cubs, off to the earliest tart of the big time trio out here, made their Santa Catalina Island stronghold ring with the crack of potential base hits. Manager Joe McCarthy feels justified in wearing a broad grin, for his boys are shaping up in fine style. in fine style.

Yankees Have Real Team Ready Now; Combs in First Drill.

"It's a gamble on whether any prove to be real major leaguers and our fate in the coming race depends upon whether or not at least one does. I believe we have the makings of a good team and that the development of one rookle pitcher, plus our share of the well-known 'breaks' of the game' will make us contenders."

Johnson appeared to be somewhat riled at comments which he has heard from several quarters to the effect that he is too easy-going to become a successful manager. "Listen," he said, "that's all bunk. We have a bunch of well behaved, clean-living athletes and I do not anticipate having any trouble with any of them. I admit that I am not what might be called a hard task master and plan to be an easy boss as long as the boys give me a square deal. From my experience with the St. Petersburg, Fla., March 2 (N. Y.

master and plan to be an easy boss better team in the field than any as long as the boys give me a square deal. From my experience with the Newark Club, I have discovered that it does not pay even to bother with bad actors and I will not have any on my team. Let any of my players try to take advantage and see what happens."

The tank the deal of than any American League Club I can think of dust now. Why, even if the Babe and Meusel didn't play, we have Sammy Byrd for left field, who can't be left to any club this year. We've got Durst and Paschal and Funk and Outen. Say, in another year that big boy is going pens." That isn't a bad outfield as it stands-

not bad at all."

Earle Combs was just stepping out for his first day of work. The Kentucky man of war looks faster than ever this spring. JOHNSON MAY USE

CANTRELL AS RELIEF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13. ourse, he shows enough to stick. Cantrell is not a rookie, as he has had considerable experience and has been up both with the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Philadelphia Athletics. Neither may he be called a veteran, for he will may he be called a Veteran, for he win not be 25 years old until next month. If power has anything to do with him landing a job with the Nats he is just the same as "set" right, for he is just a little taller than 6 feet, weighs 192 pounds, and is built from the ground

Cantrell Qualified as "Iron Man" While at Baltimore.

He already has made a reputation in the aiready has made a reputation in the minors as an "fron man," taking part in 54 games while with Jersey City in 1926, while last year with Baltimore, he started games every Wednesday and Saturday and acted as relief flinger in between, seeing his name appear in 54 box scores. Like Fred Marberry, Cantrell's forte is a fast ball, although he modestly admits that he although he modestly admits that he has a fair curve, a good control of pace and fair control. Cantrell started his baseball career

as a semipro in Tishming, Okla., in 1922, and his first bow in organized baseball was in 1924 when he signed with Fort Worth, which farmed him to Okmulgee. He joined the Brooklyn Dodgers the following spring and was farmed to Jersey City where he re-mained through the 1926 season. Baltimore bought him in 1927 and in Baltimore bought him in 1927 and in June of that year he was sold to Connie Mack, who kept him with the Athletics for the balance of that season. Although going the route in his only two starts with the Macks, he lost both games and was returned to Baltimore last season, where he performed yeomen service. As already stated, he took part in 54 games and was credited with 19 decisions, while charged with 17 losses. He contends and there no doubt are grounds for his claim, that his frequent relief shifts handicapped him as a starter and that given either one job or the other, his record would have been much better.

League Soccer Games

Postponed by Rain Both the Capital City and Washingoday have been postponed owing to the poor condition of the grounds. British United and Clan MacLennan were listed to play the final cup tie match and Fort Myer and the Arcadians were billed for an important league game.

Both matches will be played next Sunday, with the B. U.-Clan game on the Seat Pleasant field and the Fort Myer-Arcadian tilt on the Silver Spring

out a match this afternoon, however, as the Clan MacLennan Eleven will play a practice game on the Bladensburg road Two teams composed of picked Clan players will go through a strenuous

Racing Selections

JEFFERSON PARK. Windy Ross. Marie Johnston. The

oach 2—Clyde C., Catherine S., Nomination. 3—Bunnykins, Lady Basil, Langer. 4—Enthusiastic Edward, Grand Dad, Sis er Zoe. 5-War Hawk, Shasta Pebble. Bragga 6—Cockrill, Tum On. Torch.
7—Rhyme and Reason, Jennifer, Spanish Aster.

Best—War Hawk.

—Louisville Fimes (A.P.).

HAVANA.

HAVANA.

—Petit Point, Postmistress, Gymkhana.

2—Spring Poet. Sir Barley, Body Guard.

3—Verdevale, Nellie Ballot, Vitalize.

4—The Maple, Imperator, Sundance,

5—Cartago, Willie K., Viscose.

6—Rose Mist, Lockerble, Yachtsman.

7—Great Luck, Candy Rock, Gangster.

Best—Cartago.

—Louisville Times (A.P.). MIAMI.

1—Antha S., Billy Cook, Campfire Maid 2—The Doctor, Guarany, Stron-Tackle. 3—Mysterious, Polly Wog, Fire Under. 4—Ethel Calliger, Kentucky Colonel, Deans. 5-Play B., Wrench, Artie Kay. 6-McIntosh. Supersede, Rock Queen. -Play B. _Louisville Times (A.P.). MIAMI.

MIAMI.

1—Heavenly Music, Dunlinetta, Billy Cook
2—Royal Love, Grey Chief, Strong Tackle.
3—Pollywog, Mysterious, Mascara.
4—Kentucky Colonel, Iraq, Polar Sea,
5—Artie Kay, Piay B., Wrench.
6—Troy Miss, Lucky Play, Rock Queen.
—N. Y. Handicap. HAVANA.

1—Post Mistress, Sir Olen, Petit Point,
2—Spring Poet, Appellate, Winsome.
3—Vitalize, Neille Ballot, Verdevale.
4—Garet. Andresito. Imperator.
5—Cartago, Willie K., Viscose.
6—Lockerbie, Rose Mist, Yachtsman.
7—Ondora, Candy Rock, Great Luck.
—N. Y. Handicap. TIA JUANA. 1—No Effort. Virginia Beauty. Brunswick 2—Paauhaw. Zing. Prodigul. 3—Miniator. Dr. Glenn, Rocky Lane. 4—Neida Jo. King Flame. Consent. 5—Apple Cross. Tanist. Berosus. 6—Genie, Scimitar. Handy Mandy. 7—Lewis, Richu, Shasta Gold. 8—Naishapur. Vermajo. Ervast. 9—Vachell, Golden School. Fred Dubner. 9—Lord Assagai. Esgles Home. Fort. Wayn.

Tourney at King Pin By winning the only game to be played during the past week, Lynn Fellows retained the lead in the handrap pocket billiard tournament at the King Pin Billiard Farlor. Andrews remains in the runner-up position, while Wells and Coburn are tied for third place with seven wins and three losses each.

C. U. Natators Win

Over Duke in Meet The Catholic University natators closed their tank season yesterday with a victory over Duke University in the Brookland pool. The Cardinals scored 32 points to Duke's 29. Four first places and three second places enabled the Cardinals to win. First honors were gained in the relay, fancy diving, 40-yard dash and the 220 tree attle

Capt. Francis ("Moon") Mullen won two first places for the Cardinals—in the 40-yard dash and in the 220 freestyle event. He also swam in the relay along with McGrath, Mahoney and D'Sopo. Incidentally this relay team is undefeated this year.

160-yard relay—Won by C. U. (McGrath, ahoney, D'Esopo, Mullen). Time, 1:26. Mahoney, D'Esopo, Mullen). Time, 1:26.
Fancy Diving—Won by Traetorius (C. U.);
Stearns (D): Sadler (D.).
40-yard Dash—Mullen (C.U.): Brawley
(D): D'Esopo (C. U.). Time, 21 3-5 seconds,
200-yard Breast—Earnhart (D): Westbrook (D): Kane (C. U.). Time, 2:96.
140-yard Breast—Bangleman (D.); McNamara (C. U.).; Westbrook (D.). Time,
3:07 2-5. amara (C. U.).: Westbrook (D.). Time, 107 2-5. 220 Free Style—Mullen (C.U.).: Smith (C. J.).: Ruttenberg (D.). Time, 2:40 1-5. 100 Free Style—Brawley (D.).: McGrath C. U.).; Hanna (D.). Time, 1, minute and seconds.

Capitol A. C. Fourth In South Atlantic Event

ecial to The Washington Post.

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., March 2.—Three records were broken, one in the men's division and two in the women's, as the Y. M. C. A. and Bay Shore Swimming Club tied for first place in point score in the South Atlantic swimming championship tonight in the Y tank. Each organization tallied 33 points.

The Collegiate Swimming Club won third place, with 11 points. Capital Athletic Club, of Washington, was fourth, with 3, when Belmar Shepley finished second in the 100-yard free style for women.

Cyril Caulk, swimming for the local Y, won the 100-yard back stroke in 1 minute 13 4-5 seconds, beating the old mark of 1 minute 14 3-5 seconds. Grace Warner, Bay Shore Swimming Club, in triumphing in the 100-yard back stroke covered the distance in 1 minute 26 1-5 seconds, to better the record of 1 minute 27 seconds. Louise Downey, same organization, added color to the 100-yard breast stroke by covering the route in 1 minute 31 seconds, which surpassed the former mark of 1 minute 35 seconds. sed the former mark of 1 minute

35 seconds.

WOMEN.

100-yard free style—Won by Grace Warner
(Bay Shore Swimming Club): second, Belmar Shepley (Capitol Athletic Club); third,
Lucille Anthony (Bay Shore S. C.). Time,
1:12 4-5,
100-yard breast streke—Won by Louise
Downey (Bay Shore S. C.); second, Margaret Vogel (Bay Shore S. C.); third, Emma
Calligan (Bay Shore S. C.). Time, 1:31,
new record.

100-yard breast streke—Won by George Dreyer (Y. M. C. A.); second, George Schmitt (Y. M. C. A.); third, Kenneth Spedden (Y. M. C. A.); third, Kenneth Spedden (Y. M. C. A.); thire, 1:18 2-5, 100-yard back streke—Won by Cyril Caulk (Y. M. C. A.); second, C. H. Ely (Y. M. C. A.); third, Arthur Kline (Collegiate S. C.); Time, 1:13 4-5, new record, Diving—Won by Frank Lane (Y. M. C. A.); second, Frey Eyster (Y. M. C. A.); third, Albert Lyman (Bay Shore S. C.).

Western Five Defeats G. W. Freshmen, 34-19

In a warm-up game prior to its ap-pearance in the Penn Tournament to-morrow against West Catholic High School, the Western High School Quintet defeated the George Washington Freshmen last night, 34 to 19, in the H street gymnasium. Western displayed a smooth passing western displayed a smooth passing attack last night which found every member of the team, with the exception of Mcliwee, a substitute, in the scoring. Freeman and the Thompson brothers, Herbie and Jimmie, divided scoring honors, with 7 points each. Perry was the best performer for George Washington.

Coach Moore, eight players, Tom Wyatt, manager, and Paul Morshell in

Wyatt, manager, and Paul Marshall, in-separable companion of the team, will make the trip to Philadelphia tomor-

row, leaving at 10 o'clock from the school. The players include Herbie and Jimmie Thompson, Freeman, Hunt, Baer. Hatfield, Goubeau and Capt. Totals..... 5 9 19 Totals 15 4 34

W. & L. ELIMINATED FROM TOURNAMENT CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

askets each. Williams, General center, vas forced from the game because of excessive fouls.

Ole Miss continued to pile up its lead, Mabry ringing 3 baskets in quick succession and Hasel's men still led, 36 to 24. The Generals, prime favorites of the tournament, appear to have collapsed, and Ole Miss has regained old-time championship form.

Duke's Blue Devils doubled the score of the University of North Carolina in their game tonight, the Devils winning fron their home State team, 34 to 17, after leading at the half, 12 to 6. Cro-

Totals11 6 28 G PG P Totals.....15 4 24

HEAVYWEIGHT CATCHER. The Pirates, of Pittsburgh, will pre sent this season a cacher who makes Frank Hogan, of the Giants, look like a lightweight. He is Claud Linton, re-called from Decatur, of the Three-I League. He stands 6 feet 2 inches and

HERE GAINS **FORCE**

Veterans, Catholic U., Boys Club Indorse Local Petition.

THE movement to secure a Washington association of the Amateur Athletic Union gained impetus yesterday with the receipt by H. J. Odenthal, chairman of the temporary organization, of the signed petitions of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Boys Club. In addition, Catholic University, through Jack McAuliffe, director of athletics, expressed hearty approval of the movement and its intention to send in a signed petition.

Mr. Odenthal was highly pleased with the promptness with which the above mentioned organizations took action following the recent organization meeting of clubs and schools interested in forming a local association to control amateur athletics here. It was an indication, he said, that a hearty general petition to the National A. A. U. would be forthcoming soon.

Veterans, With Membership of

Veterans, With Membership of 4,000, Plan Much Activity.

'The Veterans of Foreign Wars is soldly behind the petitioning movement, Capt. Harvey L. Miller, athletic officer, declared yesterday. A policy of sponsoring athletics on a large scale has been adopted by his organization, Capt. Miller stated, adding that the stimulating effect on local athletics by the activities of a Washington branch of the A. A. U. was to be sought not only by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, but by all amateur organizations of the city.

The Veterans body numbers more than 4,000 ex-service men and has been in existence for 35 years. At present it is represented in the athletic field by a junior boxing team coached by Goldie Ahearn. Teams in other sports are to be formed by the Veterans.

The Boys Club is one of the most active amateur clubs of the District. Its support for the movement was highly valued by Chairman Odenthal.

Number of Required Endorsers Capt. Harvey L. Miller, athletic officer,

Number of Required Endorsers To Be Doubled, Is Outlook.

"Anything that will help athletics in Washington has the support of Catholic University." Athletic Director McAuliffe said. "A Washington association with the authority to control local amateur athletics is a mighty good thing and we would like to resit materialize."

While it is necessary that only eight clubs or schools petition the national A. A. U. for an asociation charter, it is generally believed that at least double that number will sign for the local branch.

amateur club or group of persons con-templating organizing as such to in-quire of him for details about the petition and the aims and ideas in-corporated therein. He may be com-municated with any day between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. at the City Club

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

Lad. 92 (A. Schenk), 4.70. Time, 9:59 1-5. Blue Blood. Coldrage. Kentle. Ann Curtis also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furiongs: purse. 1900: claiming: for 3-year-olds and up. Simony, 114 (D. Lyons), 13.80, 5.60, 3.60. The Tartar, 113 (C. E. Allen). 8.20, 3.80. Waimanu. 107 (F. Mann). 2.80. Time. 1:112-5. The Dago, Bonnie Khayyam, 5hort Price. Witchmount also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse. 4800: claiming: for 4-year-olds and up. Guines Hen. 105 (L. Trimble). 9.80, 4.80, 3.00. claiming: for 4-year-olds and up. Guines Hen. 105 (I. Trimble). 9.80, 4.80, 3.00. Leviand. 103 (R. Morrison). 7.00, 4.20. Goldex. 106 (G. Woolf). 3.20. Time, 1:39 3-5 Bear Shot. La Dentelle, Bonfill also ran.

MINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: purse. 8800: Che and one-sixteenth miles: purse. 8800: 2 (Douglas). 4.40, 3.80, 5.20. Money's Worth. 90 (Schenk). 6.60, 4.20. Scotsman. 107 Trimble). 9.80. Time. 1:47. Runbark. Plute. Alabama Bound. Heroatel. Almeren, Dr. Clark. Conciliation, Red Pennant and Firth of Tay also

MIAMI ENTRIES. .109 15 Reputation114

ARKANSAS DEFEATS RACE BILL Little Rock, Ark., March 2 (A.P.) .mutual betting under the supervision of a racing commission was defeated 68 to 22, in the house of the Arkansas

legislature today, St. JOSEPHS IN WIN. The St. Jozephs defeated the Gonzaga Freshmen, 31 to 14, yesterday in the Gonzaga Gymnasium. Thomas and Gonzaga Gymnasium. Thomas and Wells were stars for the Joes, with Nolan best for Gonzaga.

A. A. U. MOVE STATE FINALS REACHED BY CONSIDINE

Capital Tennis Ace to Meet Rudy for Maryland Title Today.

Special to The Washnigton Post.

Becial to The Washnigton Post.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 2.—Both Robert Considine, of Washington, and Eimer Rudy. Baltimore star, came through the semifinals in the Maryland State senior indoor tennis championahip tourney at the Fifth Regiment Armory this afternoon and will face each other at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the final test.

History thus far repeats itself, for they both fought their way through the ranks to the finals last year and Rudy went down with the crown in sight in a sizzling four-game match.

While both kept their colors flying today there were times when it appeared as though both would be forced to give way to the determined opposition of their opponents.

Mitchell Beaten in 3 Sets

Mitchell Beaten in 3 Sets

Mitchell Beaten in 3 Sets

By Baltimere Finalist.

Billy Jacobs, of Baltimere, former national boy champion, gave Considius such a busy afternoon that the title holder was at times forced to display all of the tennis he has in stock in order to overcome his flashy adversary and win by 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

The Rudy match did not product such crackling tennis nor so many brilliant railies, but for all that in beating Dooley Mitchell, Hotchkias cup ace, or Washington, the local net wielder had the harder job.

Twenty-seven games were necessary before Considine was able to call it edsy, but Mitchell forced Rudy to battle through his games before the match was over. Rudy downed Mitchell, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Cubans Given 4 Years

For Poisoning Horses Havana, March 2 (A.P.) .- Three January when they were arrested for isoning two race horses at Oriental Park, were found guilty today and sentenced to four years and two n in federal priso

The men, Angel Herne were arrested at Oriental Park sta shortly after they had poisoned Dance and Princesita, of the In Stables. The horses recovered but vo out of the races in which they t listed as favorites.

Wynkoop Leads Gunners In Local Club's Program

Dr. J. C. Winkoop led the abooters in the 50 targets yesterday in the Washington Gun Club's program on the Benning range by shattering 48 birds out of 50. Dr. A. V. Parsons and Bobert Walsh were the next gunners, with scores of 44 each.

Henry Bartholomew, the newly elected president of the club, won in the doubles by cranking 20 out of 24. The scheduled four-month trophy race was declared off yesterday.

Following are the scores:

Scores—Wynicso, 48: Parsons, 44: Welsh, 44: Bartholomew, 38: Wilson, 39: Shelton 41: Cain, 36: Elliott, 15.

PENELOPE ANDERSON WINNER.

Miss M. J. Harland, of Englan final scores of 7-9, 6-4, 6-9.

Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather. clear: track, fast. MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT

DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS, OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC. ouis Abrahams Phone Main 4871

Emmie's BARBER SHOP

MORRISETTE'S 581 SET LEADS IN WOOD SWEEPSTAKE

-By Ripley

Church Star Believe It or Not. Leads Field Of 80

His 142 Game Is Best of First Block at King Pin.

Kleisath Second With Set of 563: Marie Frere Has 118.

G. "BILL" MORRISETTE, of Lutheran Church League, was the leader in the Bill Wood Sweepstakes after last night's first block rolling on the King Pin Alleys, No. 2. Morrisette's set was 581 and included high game of the evening, 142, and in addition to games of 140, 88, 98 and 113. He registered a double-header 113. He registered a double-header strike on the last box of his 113 game, which featured his bowling outside of his ringing up his high game of 142.

Artur L. Kieisath, of the Postor face League, was runner-up with a acore of 563, including games of 109, 117, 112, 117 and 108. Third place honors went to W. B. "Bill" Folger, of the Washington Centennial Team of the Masonic League, who rolled a set of 559 including games of 88, 110, 107, 138 and 116.

and 116.
Wilmer B. Young, of the Odd Fellows League, brought up the fourth position with games of 106, 130, 105, 107 and 110 for a set of 558, just 1 pin

107 and 110 for a set of 558, just 1 pin behind Reiger.

One girl, Marie Frere, rolled last night and totaled 518 as her set, with her best game being 118. Marjorie Bradt was supposed to have rolled, but she was called out of town at the last minute. Miss Bradt will roll her first block of five games early in the week.

Counting Miss Bradt, 80 bowlers are entered in the tournament. The second block will be rolled next Saturday on the Lucky Strike Alleys at 7:30 e'clock, while the final block will be rolled Saturday, March 16, at King Pin No. 1.

More Cities Entered In Bowling Congress

Although the team entries for the National Duckpin Bowling Congress Tournament are less than 1928, almost twice as many cities are represented this year. Such places as Lawrence, Mattapan and Lowell, Mass.: Providence and Newport, R. I.; Wallingford, Meriden and Bristol, Conn., and Pulaski, Va., and Charlotte, N. C., have strong teams entered which expect to carry away championship honors in the game.

The doubles and singles entries have exceeded last year's, both for men and women, which establishes the fact that although the entry list as a whole is less than 1928, the interest is much more increased.

ACACIA MEN'S LEAGUE. ACACIA MEN'S LEAGUE.

Third Floor, Sixth Floor and D. C.
Agency hold the upper hand in this
isague for first, second and third
places, feapectively. Eighth Floor is in
fourth place with a .500 percentage
mark. A merry race is being waged
with games of next week expected to
change the standings, should any

ACACIA GIRLS LEAGUE. Pifth Floor is the main "floor" in this league, followed by Fourth Floor. Second Floor and Seventh Floor. Every team, with the exception of First Floor and Sixth Floor, are in the running, these two being hopelessly out of the race, tied for the cellar championship with 2 games won out of 21 played.

JEWELERS' LEAGUE. Galt's is the big timer in this league. It leads all of the other teams by a comfortable margin. The race is close, however, with the teams clustered



Bowling Averages of the Masonic League

WALKED 148 MILES WITHOUT A STOP.

Harrison-Rosenberg In National Tourney With the national doubles title their objective, Paul Harrison and Maxie Rosenberg have entered the National Duckpin Bowling Congress tournament at Richmond, which will begin a week from tomorrow night. Harrison and Rosenberg form one of the outstanding doubles teams in the country Both have hung up notable records in the District League, as well as in the national tournament last year. They finished second with a score of 751. Rosenberg, in coming to the front as a star doubles bowler, has amassed a total of 4,491 pins for an average of 124.27. Not once has he

102-11 100-14 100-6 100-2 97-11 95-1 93-9 91-18 90-53 89-14 68-1 75

TONY LUNGO

ATE 84 HOT DOGS AT ONE SITTING.

> rolled under the 100 mark, his lowhas rolled sensationally, specializing in registering strikes and spares, 25 of the former and 118 of the latter. 94 121 116 98 91 97 95 93 103-49 101-9 96-48 96-13 96 94-26 92-6 79-1 109-2 106-1 103-10 101-53 99-39 99-15 98 97-46 97-5 97-1 93-1 90-1 83-1

HEBREW INTERCLUB LEAGUE. Vistas continue to lead in this league after games last week. Young Friends are in second place, followed by Mar-dell. Iris is the only other team over the 500-percentage mark.
Vistas also lead in high-team game with 614, while Young Friends lead in high-team set, 1,702. 331 OFFICE EQUIPMENT LÉAGUE. Underwood still continues as the "best team" in this league by leading the others after games of last week. A close race is being waged with all of the teams clustered.

TEAM STANDING.

Underwood. 31 13 500 General... 20 13 475

DISTRICT LEAGUE. Winning three games at the expens

of Progressive Printers with Campbell out of his slump, along with Meyer out of his siump, along with Meyer Davis double win over Convention Hall, King Pin took the lead of the District League by a single game. Stanford Paper Co. lost one game to Cornell's Lunch and is now but a single game in front of Curb Cafe, winners of all three games against Petworth. Arcadia suffered a triple defeat at the hands of Temple when the latter found its captain in fine form and turning in a record-breaking set. Prevoat's games of 131, 141 and 158 gave him a 430 total, 24 pins better than the last mark of 406, held jointly by Mitchell and Whalen.

This week's schedule calls for a clash

Union Prirs 38 24.6001Webb P., 6. 750.133

The leading Night Owis by winning two games from the Shifty Five, opened a three-game gap between them and the second place Temple Southpaws. The Southpaws idled when their match with City Postoffice was postponed. The Whizz Bangs, with Benditti, blasing the way, took two out of three from American Railway. Express while Freeman's All Stars made a clean sweep over F. O. Sexton. Home Insurance took the odd game from Pepco.

Amer. 34 35 .493

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE. Arlingtons hold a comfortable lead in this league, being pressed only by Columbia and Mount Pleasant. Golden

Columbia and Mount Pleasant. Golden Rule is in fourth place, with Amity No. 1 and Harmony tied for fifth place. In the games of last week Amity No. 1 registered high team game with 602, while it also rolled high team set, 1.644. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Arlington. 87 20 731 Brightwood. 38 39 .500 Columbia. 51 23 .680 Central. 35 37 .486 Mt. Pleasant 47 28 .627 Coverant. 32 43 .427 Amity, 1. 47 51 .603 Amity, 2. 33 45 .623 Harmony. 45 23 .577 Beacon. 31 47 .397 Washington 43 26 .581 Friendship. 30 48 .385 Eastern. 42 77 .53 Mt. Nebo. 29 49 .372 F. D. Stuart 41 37 .523 Mt. Nebo. 29 49 .372 F. D. Stuart 41 37 .526 Mt. Nebo. 28 49 .372

BOWLING STATISTICS

OF COMMERCE DEPT.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS.

Post's Weekly Round-Up of Bowling News and League Standings in Competition on All Washington Alleys

GENERAL COUNSEL LEAGUE.

This week's schedule calls for a clash

ATHLETIC CLUB LEAGUE, ATHLETIC CLUB LEAGUE.

Penn Oil, with an improved team, won the odd game from Arlington to feature last week's bowling in this league. The Risitos duplicated over the Union Printers in a tense affair. Both teams won their games before the odd one by close margins and the last was a real fight.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

V. L. Pet.

Phillips Co. 47 13 783 Penn Ofl... 30 33 467 Arlington. 44 16 733 Manhattans 22 38 356 Risito. 41 22 551 D'mond Cab 18 42 300 Al. Roofing 39 21 850 Burkhaiter. 17 40 298 Union Prirs 36 24 660 Webb P. 6... 7 50 .123

Pepco.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Owls. 43 17, 717 A. R. E. ... 24 33, 421 (e. Sou 40, 17, 702) Home Secur. 21, 35, 368 (O. ... 37 26, 549) Ben. Pepco. 21, 39, 350 Bangs 32, 25, 561 F. O. Sexton 17, 34, 233 (en's., 33 27, 550) Shifty Pive. 19 41, 317

Night Owls. 3 17 7174. R. E. ... 24 33 221
Temple Sou. 40 17 702 Home Secur. 21 36 368
City P. O. .. 37 20 649 Ben. Pepce. 21 39 350
WhiseBanes 32 25 5561 P. O. Sexton 17 34 333
Freemen's. 33 27 550 Shifty Five. 19 41 317

BANKERS LEAGUE.

But 1 point separates Perpetual from
American Security & Trust No. 1 and
Bank of Washington for first place.
The latter two named are tied for second place. Washington Loan & Trust
holds the third-place position.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

W. L. Pct.
Perpetual. 46 25 .697 A. S. & T. 2 32 34 485
B. of Wash. 48 21 .696 Dist. Nati. 25 40 420
W. L. & T. 1 48 21 .696 Eastman DI 28 38 444
W. L. & T. 1 48 21 .696 Eastman DI 28 38 444
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W. L. & T. 1 48 21 .696 Eastman DI 28 38 444

Q. M. CORPS LEAGUE (LADIES).

Administration and Engineers are tied for top honors in this league after games of last week. Real Estate is in second place, quite in the running, with Executive the leader of the second-division clubs.

TEAM STAINDING.
W. L. Pet.

Administrative of Section 12 45 65 (Executive 12 45 65 (Executive 12 14 15 65)

VALUATION EXAMINERS LEAGUE. Final Value is the leader in this league with Original Cost in second place. Working Capital is "working" in third place with Appreciations in

TEAM STANDING. W. L. Pet. Final Value. 29 19 .004 Appreciat... 21 20 .412 Oris. Cost... 29 22 .569 Scrap Value. 19 32 .373 Work. Cap... 28 23 .349!

B. Y. P. U. MEN'S LEAGUE. Having lost only three games, West Washington is far out in front in this league. Fifth Baptist is in second place, with Kendall No. 1 in third pestion. Fourteen teams are staging an interesting race for final honors, with eight of the teams over the 500 percentage mark.

TEAM STANDING.
W.L. Pet. W. L. Pet.

TRANSPORTATION BLDG. LEAGUE. Bureau No. 2 continued to hold its slim margin over Klondykes in games last week. The Klondykes were supplanted for first place two weeks ago. Horsefeathers and Scoofers are other first division teams.

TEAM STANDING.

W.L. Pet
Bureau 2... 42 21. 687/Onetoates... 31 35. 470 Klondykes... 41 22. 651/Go Getters... 27 36. 429 Horsef ers... 35 21. 626/Ground Hogs 27 36. 429 Bcoofers.... 30 33. 476/Splinters... 18 45. 286

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

Brodt's once more showed the way to the bowlers in this league in games last week. It leads Dome Oil and Hecht Co and Piggly Wiggly by a comfortable margin. The latter two named are tied for third place.

TEAM STANDING.

W. Pet.

PLUMBING INDUSTRY LEAGUE. The standings stay about the same after games of last week in this league. Cunningham leads with the two "Masters" in second and third places, re-spectively. Crane and O'Hanlon com-plete the first division teams. TEAM STANDING. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet.

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE.

The closest race in any bowling league in the city is being waged in this league. Emerson & Orne leads, with Cadillac, Buick Motors, Neumeyer Mo-tors, Stanley Horner and a host of COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

NAUTICAL LEAGUE.

Washington Canoe No. 1 holds a onegame margin over Drifters Canoe No. 1
for first place in this league. Potomac Boat Club is in third place, with
a El Dorado Canoe and Potomac Canoe
tied for fourth place.

The Potomac Woodchoppers are in the
lead in the bronze medal contest, followed by Drifters Canoe No. 2, is
high individual gameman, with 115.

NAUTICAL LEAGUE.

C. & P. Telephone strengthened its
sweep over United States Dally. The
evening Star, in third place, also took
three games from Dulin & Martin to
come up to even terms with Peoples
Drug Store, which lost two to Gait.
Carry's Ice Cream took the odd game
from Wilkins Coffee to stay in second
place, while Times-Herald woh two
close games from Woodward & Lothrop
to keep its fifth-place position. Johnny
Baum had high game of the week, 143,
and Smith, high set, 370.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
W. L. Pet.
Wash. 1. 58 31 .644 Anchor. 46 41 .529
Drifters. 1. 53 32 .522 Raccer. 40 44 .476
Pot, Boat. 49 35 .861 Drifters. 2. 36 48 .429
Potomac. 50 37 .375 Wohology. 31 54 .379
Wash. 2. 47 40 .540 Wash. 3 .20 47 .330
BEONZE METAL CONTEST.

W. L. Pet.
While Pet.

This week's schedule calls for a clash between Convention Hall and Stanford Paper Co., while King Pin goes to Temple.

TEAM STANDING.

TEAM STANDING.

W. L. Pct.

King Pin. *W. L. Pct

GENERAL COUNSEL, LEAGUE.

With only three more weeks to go, Opinions lead in this league seems safe despite the fact that it lost two to Stipulations last week. Motions made a clean sweep over he Subpenas and, by doing so, pulled to even terms with Dockets for second place. Dockets split a double-header with Writs and Answers. Indictments won, three from Judgments and moved to ninth place in the standings, while Appeals, in tenth place, took the odd game from Petitions.

W. L. Peti. W. L. Peti. INTERIOR DEPARTMENT LEAGUE.

GEORGEOWN CHURCH LEAGUE. BENNING PEPCO LEAGUE.

BENNING PEPCO LEAGUE,

8. and W. Office, with Myrick rolling games of 127, 117 and 101 for a set of 345, made a clean sweep over Electricians No. 2. The Benning Piperitters came through with two wins over Electricians No. 1, after losing the first skirmish by a close score.

STANDING OF THE TRANS.

W. L. Pct.

Pipefitiers, 22 8, 7235, & W. El. 1 16 1, 521 5, & W. Off 18 12, 600 8, & W. El. 2 4 26, 133

BUILDING CONTRACTORS LEAGUE All five matches in the B

LUTHERAN LEAGUE



A REAL BARGAIN FROM OUR

PRICE SLASHING

During the past week of our tremendous sale we have traded for a number of small cars. We are going to take our loss now and move them-

COME IN AND PICK YOURS NOW FROM THESE GROUPS

THERE'S MORE TO PAY

AMONG THEM ARE-

Hudson Sedan-Essex Coach-Ford Roadster Stephens Coach—Studebaker Coupe—Cole Sedan—Studebaker Touring—Dodge Sedan— Touring-Studebaker Sedan-Flint Touring-Nash Light 6 Touring—Hupmobile Touring—Dodge Coupe—Hudson Coach—Durant Sedan—Dodge Sedan-Haynes Touring.

and MANY OTHERS

Every car in our stock has been cut to the bone-Many are priced \$300 below regular price!

Joseph McReynolds, Inc.

1701-06 14th St. N. W. (Corner 14th & R)

Branch-1423-25-27 L Street N. W.

89 CAPITAL TEAMS SEEK S. ATLANTIC COURT TITLES

Post Tourney Attracts All Contenders

24 in Unlimited Class; 18 Entered in 145. 130 Lb. Divisions.

11 Girls Teams Play; Weighing in to Be Held Tuesday.

BASKET ball rivalry at a higher pitch than has ever been known on local courts is expected to materialize in the Washington games of the South Atlantic A. A. U. champion-

the South Atlantic A. A. U. champion-ahip tournament which The Washing-ton Post is staging here for the third year with the cooperation of the A. A. U. basket ball committee.

A final check-up on the number of entries revealed that 89 teams will compete in the seven classes of the tournament, which will open at the George Washington University Gym-nasium on either March 9 or 11. As has been the case for the last two years, the uplimited class has the greatest number of entries, with 24 clubs seek-ing the District tournament title and ing the District tournament title and the right to meet the Baltimore winners for the South Atlantic A. A. U. cham-

for the South Atlantic A. A. U. cham-pionship and the gold medals and team trophy emblematic of the title.

While every division showed a gain in entries, the 130-pound class made the largest gain, matching the 145-pound class, with eighteen teams in line. In the 115-pound division, ten clubs answered the call, while eight will fight it out for the 100-pound

Every Class Includes Leading Teams of This Section.

Teams of This Section.

The addition of the girls' classes this year proved popular, especially with the senior teams, seven of which will compete. In the girls' junior division three teams are fully entered, while a fourth has made tentative entry.

While every class includes outstanding teams, the uncertainty of tournament play, with so much at stake, gives every club a chance for first honors. Included in the 24 teams entered in the unlimited class are the United Typewriter Grays, who as the Woodlofhlans won the South Atlantic championship last year. The unlimited field this year is considerably stronger than 1928, both in the number and caliber of the teams. From District ranks the Grays will have to defend their homors in a group which includes Wolz. W. H. West Co. Potomac Boxt Club, Jewish Community Center and other leading q'intets. Suburban opposition will include the crack Company F. Sam of the Hyatta-ville National Guarde Woodside and the Blim Collegians.

Service teams, which played a premi-

Service teams, which played a preminent part in last year's tournament, will again compete. The Quantico Marines, Naval Air, Fort Washington and Companies B and C of the District Guard will carry the hopes of the services.

145-Pound Class Promises to

Rival Unlimited for Interest.

The 145-pound class promises to rival the unlimited for interest. There are at least seven teams entered which appear even on paper. Some of the outstanding favorites are the Harriman & Co., Jewish Community Center. Brentwood Hawks, Montrose, Petworth Mets who has been filtring with quarter-wind Franch Co.

ocompetition. failed to sheats. The field of starts and C streets northwest, at 7 o'clock, nen members of the 130 and 100 and teams will be weighed. On Wedsaday night players in the 145 and 115 rund classes will be weighed. All ayers must weigh in at or under the light limit for the class for which ty are entered. Players who are overlight on the first visit to the scales to be a classes will be published in The en classes will be published in The thorough the first with a good lead cest opponents. Leo Sext Hilltop Al all-around so the result of the drawings for the en classes will be published in The trouble of the first with a good lead cest opponents. Leo Sext Hilltop Al all-around so the result of the drawings for the en classes will be published in The trouble of the drawings for the en classes will be published in The trouble of the drawings for the event.

J. C. C. Basketers Face

Skinker Bros. Eagles The Jewish Community Center Quint will invade the Congress Heights ministern this afternoon to battle skinker Bros. Eagles at 3 o'clock. The Center Basketers, with an envious ord this year, hope to get the local am outside of the Washington Grays defeat the Eagles for the season. An attractive preliminary will be typed at 2 o'clock, the French A. C. d Benroc Scholastics meeting in the lird game of their grudge series. The enchs won the first encounter by joints, while the Scholastics won last unday by a 3-point margin. est competitor. Welsa, of Cornell, tossed the weight 48 ft. 8½ in. for second this year, hope to get the local important of the Washington Grays defeat the Eagles for the season. An attractive preliminary will be yed at 2 o'clock, the French A. C. of Renroc Scholastics meeting in the large of their grudge series. The inches won the first encounter by soints, while the Scholastics won last nday by a 3-point margin.

West Florida Golfers

Bel air. 'Ia., March 2 (.P.).—Tom lets, veteran Youngstown (Ohio) prosional, showed 'e way to youth and a like today in the first 38-hole alike today in the first 38-hole alike today in the first 38-hole and of the Florida-West Coast open carding a sensational 68—58—136 stand five strokes to the fore.

21. Let's score was four strokes under at the end of the senson round.

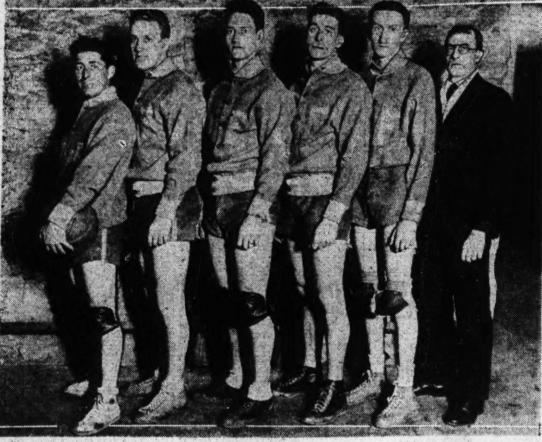
Veteran Pro Leading

nk second.

Diegel clipped one stroke off par on a morning round, but could not stay the fairways on the home nine this ternoon and was forced to take a 72. William Burke. Westport, N. Y.. with 142. The strong in a 74 to the with Herman ron. Portchester, N. Y.. with 142. The strong of the strong trouble along the way



CONTENDERS FOR SOUTH ATLANTIC HONORS



The Company F Quintet of the Hyattsville National Guard has been among the leading teams in this section for a number of seasons. The club is entered again in the unlimited devision and is one of the favorites. Members of the team, pictured above, are: Left to right-John Devlin, guard; J. Dix, guard; Wilbur Wright, captain and forward; Rufus Vincent, center; Spencer Chase, forward, and J. M. Vincent, coach,

put.

John Collier, of Brown, who tied the Indoor, record of 8 3-5 seconds in a trial heat of the 70-yard hurdles and who later won the event; Joe Hagen, of Columbia, who won the 2-mile run; Jimmy Daley, Holy Cross, winner of the dash and the New York 2-mile relay team retained 1928 titles. Sexton's Victory in Afternoon

In the 130. 115 and 100 classes many brought the Green home a winner in players, and with all clubs on a large from the intercollegiate indoor record set last year by Princeton. Holy meighing of the players will start ay night at the Boys Club, Third Seston Sends G. U. Away to

Lead in First Event.

Georgetown imped away from the barrier with a good lead over its strongest opponents. Leo Sexton, 2-year-old Hillep At all-around star, gave the Blue and Gray five points in the first event, the 35-pound weight throw, which was conducted separate from the other events in the squadron A Arm-

Making good on all of the nice com-pliments paid him before the meet opened, the 220-pound Hoya 302 heaved the weight 49 ft. 6½ an., winning by a margin of almost a foot over his near-est competitor. Weiss, of Cornell, tossed the weight 43 ft. 6½ in. for sec-ond place, while a teammate, Worden

carding a sensational 68—68—136 tand five strokes to the fore.

Liet's score was four strokes under at the end of the second round, had ten bir and twenty par s. Leo Diegel, national profesal champion, had a 69—72—141 to of Syracuse in its heat were the fastest for the event's far this season. Crantry, running the third leg for G. U. obviously suffered from foot trouble and he lost too much ground for Shotter to make up on the final lap.

Shotter to make up on the final lap. Shotter was 30 yards behind the third place Penn man.

New York University started rolling up a formidable score in the mile run, Joe Hickey, hitherto an unknown and running the first scratch race of his career, defeated his team mate, Phil Edwards celebrated Canadian Olympic star, for first place in four milmites and 20 seconds. The lanky negro star, who was a heavy favorite to win, trailed Hickey by 5 yards at the final line. Offenhauser of Penn State was third and two Pennsylvania men, Montgomery and Ritchie were fourth and fifth, respectively.

and their play tonight was for the champions. Richmol Y. G PG P Pot. Boat Club. G PG J Powers, f. 2 6 10 Lifty, f. 2 0 Yla. f. 0 1 1 Esbaugh f. 0 0 Armour, f. 3 0 6 Aman. f. 1 0 O Christian. c. 2 1 S. Gunningham. c. 0 0 Mondy, g. 2 0 4 Timmons, c. 2 2 Lofton. g. 0 0 0 Miller, g. 0 0 Downey, g. 0 6 6 Adkins, g. 0 1 Downey, g. 0 6 6 Adkins, g. 0 1 Totals. 9 14 32 Wiler. 1 0 and two Pennsylvania men, Montgomery and Ritchie were fourth and fifth. Referee Bill Adelman and Sexton boosted Georgetown's total to 12 points at the finish of the third event, the shot put. They conributed 4 and 3 points, respectively. Eric Kjellstrom, Georgetown hope, was eliminated in the hurdles when he finished second in a special heat for men who ran third and fourth in earlier heats. Only first in this special heat qualified for the finals.

A great anchor sprint of 220 yards by Bill McNiff, of Pennsylvania, former mile interscholastic champion, gave the Quaker yearling medley relay team a victory over the Georgetown freshmen Keliy, who ran the anchor leg for the Hilliop Cubs, had a head of 15 feet going into his leg—a mile run. McNiff passed bim on the fourth lap, and nearing the tape let out a burst of speed which left Kelly behind by 50 yards. The time of 7:30:3-5 was a meet record, bettering the 7-year-old former record by almost three seconds.

Referee—Bill Responsible Towns of the finish of the

SOUTH ATLANTIC TOURNEY ENTRIES TO N.C. UNLIMITED CLASS.

Y. M. C. A. Juniors

St. Martin's Cardins G. P. O. Federals.

130-POUND CLASS.

115-POUND CLASS. Artec A. C. Jewish Com. Center, Arealian-Frenchy. Arealian-Frenchy. For Mer. Northwestern A. C. St. John's Victors. Bors Club Optimists

100-POUND CLASS.

GIRLS JUNIOR CLASS.

K. of C. Quintet Plays

Devitt Prep Five Loses

To Mt. St. Mary's Prep

O Totals.

Totals 17 5 39 Referee Mitchell (approved board).

Potomac Boatmen Lose

special to The Washington Post.

In Finals at Richmond

Richmond, Va., March 2.—Potomac Boat Club, of Washington, D. C., was

this afternoon began to tell on then and their play tonight was no match

Y. M. C. A. AZTECS SCORE.

Totals....

Cumberland CaseysToday

GIRLS SENIOR CLASS.

Al's Athletic Club.

Calvary Basketeers.

C. Gypsy A. C.

Mardfeldt A. C. St. Mary's Celties Jrs. Rockville A. A. Jrs.

Westerners. Jewish Com. Center. Noel House.

High.

Kennedy Red Stars, K. of C. Scholastics United Type, Grays, Remsens. in Second Place. 145-POUND CLASS.

> victory to the Tarheels. Both Carolina and Florida had 12½ points when Warren, of the Tarheel squad, and Crews, of the Gator, stepped into the ring in the heavyweight class. At the end of three rounds the honors were even and an extra round was ordered. After one minute Warren floored Crews with a hard blow on the side of the head, and Referre Miller held up the Carolinan's Referee Miller held up the Carolinian's hand in token of victory. The verdict gave North Carolina 15½ points, as against 13½ for the University of Florida.

and star tackle on the gridiron team, won the heavyweight title by whipping Capt. John Warren, of North Carolina.

The Knights of Columbus Five jour neys to Cumberland, Md., today to play the Cumberland Caseys at 3 o'clock. Local knights will leave the K, of C. on Tenth street at 7 o'clock for the FINALS. Manager Bus Scanlan will take Han-back, Nealon, Dalgitsh, Sherman, Bar-ker and Lewis in an effort to gain a victory. Of the lot, Sherman played with Benjamin Franklin this year and Lewis was a Business High School star.

over Capps (Virginia) decision; frounds.

Middleweight—Won by Haas (Tulane) over Carper (Duke); decision; three rounds.

Light-beavyweight—Won by Pattle (Virginia Tech) over Sapp (North: Carolina); decision: three rounds.

Heavyweight—Won by Wolfe (South Carolina); decision: three rounds.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

CONFERENCE RING TITLE

Final Bout of Consolation Puts Florida

March 2.—
Morth Carolina retains the Southern Conference boxing championship after the closest fight in the history of the organization. The final consolation bout of the night brought victory to the Tarheels. Both Carolina and Florida had 1214 points when Way.

Capt. Carper, of Duke University, "knockout" king of the conference, en-countered a tartar in Haas, of Tulane, who won the middleweight champion-ship. In the opinion of many, the Tu-lane man was the best boxer appear-ing at the tournament. Walter Pattle, of Virginia Polytechnic,

former conference middleweight cham-pion, annexed another title tonight by outboxing Sapp, North Carolina grid-iron star, in the light heavyweight Capt. Wolfe, undefeated in two years

FINALS,
Bantamweight—Won by Martin (Duke)
ver Miller (Florida): decision; three rounds.
Featherweight—Won by O'Connell (Florida)
ver Rassell (Georgia); decision; three ounds. Lightweight—Won by Allen (North Caro-na) over Carter (Plorida); decision; three weiterweicht—Won by Curry (Florida) Weiterweicht—Won by Curry (Florida) ver Capps (Virginia): decision; three

Devitt Prep put up a good battle against Mount St. Mary's Prep, of Emmittsburg, Pa., yesterday, but lost in a 39-to-29 game in the Eastern High School Gymnasium. Imability to stop The St. Pater's Five defeated the St. Elizabeths Red Cross Team, 128 to 26, last night.

5t. Peter's. G FG P Red Cross. G FG P Ryan. If 12 024 Hardy, If 4 0.8 Schlegel, rf. 12 024 O Bear, rf. 6, 012 MeVean, rf. 9 220 Pregman, c. 0 0 0 Hickey. c. 6 012 Vasco, is 0 2 2 J. Kane, ig 8 016 Barker, rg 2 0.4 P. Kane, is 7 115 Robey, rg. 7 317 Tosais. 12 226 Relly: of the visitors, who totaled 13 was the outstanding performer for the locals, with four baskets and two foul tosses for 10 points.
points, lost for Devitt. Louis Depro Totals 61 6 138

SCHOOL NINES MIDATLANTIC TAKE SHAPE **BODY SEEKS** THIS WEEK INTEREST

Rejuvenate Itself:

Strobel Elected.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

A N effort to stimulate interest in the Middle Atlantic Golf Asso-clation was the principal topic discussed at the twenty-eighth annual

discussed at the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the organization held last night at the Willard Hotel. The delegates present were confined to the local clubs, as no representatives of member clubs in Maryland and Virginia were present. Other business transacted was the election of officers and the selection of the course and the date for the next Middle Atlantic Championship Tournament.

Association had not achieved the dis-tinction nor exerted the influence to which it was entitled as a sectional part of the United States Golf Associ-

ation. With more than a quarter of a century of existence, its champion-ship competitions, which ought to be representative of all the best golfers in the Middle Atlantic section, had

Women's Tourney at Richmond.

special to The Washington Post.

Totals 9 5 23 Referee-Murphy.

Referee—Colliflower: (D C. approved poard).

Hamline. G FG P United Breth.
Fry. rf. 4 0 8 Streets. rf.
Bell. lf. 5 111 Robrer. lf.
Black. c. 0 0 0 Tracey. c.
Phillips. rg. 3 0 6 Gettings. rg.
Cross. lg. 0 1 1 Russell. rg.

Totals 12 2 26 Mendel, Ig.

Totals

Church League Banner

Won by Mount Vernons

The Mount Vernons won the championship of the Sunday School League last night by defeating the St. Pauls Lutherans, 25 to 21 in the feature game of the circuit in the Y. M. C. A. Gym-

Alexandria, Va., March 2 .- The Skin-

the St. Mary's Celtics here tonight, 23-

Series Squads, Except Golf Group Aiming to Business, to Start Outdoor Drills.

L ocal high school baseball squads, with the exception of Business, will get down to work in earnest after the inauguration holiday tomorrow. Central, Western, Eastern and Tech will endeavor to make rapid strides in their preparations for the coming season, while Business will idle a week or so more before even attempting the preliminary work of loosening

Where only exercise has been allowed to date in the preparations of the four mentioned squads, which have had battery candidates at work only, the coaches will let their men take a hand at tossing the ball back and forth to each.

Second of the course and the date for the next Middle Atlantic Championship Tournament.

George P. James, of the Columbia Club. started the ball rolling by asserting that the Middle Atlantic Golf Association had not achieved the distinguished the second of the course and the date for the next Middle Atlantic Championship Tournament.

didate on their bulky squads who is a veteran and upon whom much will be placed in the series this spring. Coach Kimbel. of Central. has Sanford Ross Rimbel, of Central, has Sanford Ross as his chief pitcher, while Millwit and Stan are his catchers who have played before in the series. George Mehler, more famous for his football exploits, is a pitcher. He hopes to help Sanford hold down the mound assignments at Central this season.

Tech Has Veteran Battery Stars In Ensor and Sorrell.

Coach Edwards at Tech has "Tack" Ensor, southpaw, and Speigel, a right-hander, as his veterans for the mound this year, while Jules Sorrell, one of the best catchers in the series last year, is on hand ready to handle all

the best catchers in the series last year, is on hand ready to handle all back-stopping assignments.

Eastern probably has the greatest array of pitching and catching collection of any of the high schools in the men out at this writing. Coach Guyon smiles when he thinks of Curtin, Hanna, Chester Miles, Clark, Phillips, Mates and Barnes, as his staff while he also breaks into a satisfied grin when Snyder is mentioned as catcher. All of the hurlers, with the exception of Clark, Mates and Barnes, were with the team last year. Mates, Clark and Barnes are counted on heavily, despite their inexperience, especially Barnes, who is a heavy set lad with natural ability. Of the veterans, Curtin and Phillips stand out, Curtin for his good work in many of the outside games last year and Phillips for his formidable hurling for Business of which team he was a member last season.

Coach Ahearn at Western is up against it for batterymen. He has lost Bob Wilson, all-high catching choice last year, and does not know yet who is going to fill the post. And he has Fietcher as the only experienced pitcher among the candidates.

Georgetown Prep Wins
Over Charlotte Hall Five
Special to The Washington Post.
Charlotte Hall Md. March 2.—
Georgetown Prep had little trouble in disposing of the Charlotte Hall Cadets here this afternoon in a 48-to-24 game. Rehkopf, with eight baskets and a foul shot for 17 points, starred for the visitors. Townsend and Woodward were best for the Cadets. The game marked the final of the season for Georgetown Prep.
Geo. Prep. G.FG. P. Charlotte Hall. G. FG. P. Guealy. If ... 1 0 2 Townsend, If ... 3 0 6 Rehkopf, rf. 8 1 17 Downs. rf. 2 0 8 Rehkopf, rf. 8 1 17 Downs. rf. 2 0 7 Waskins. C. 4 0 8 Woodward, c. 2 3 7 Waskins. C. 4 0 8 Woo

Class.

2 Harlin, If 1 0 2 Payne, If

3 Mitchell, rf 2 0 4 Lassidy, If.

Hawkins, c. 1 1 3 Shultz, rf

Chaconas, Ig. 0 0 N Waters, c.

Bergman, rg. 0 1 | Wahler, c.

Totals. 4 2 10 Kagan, Ig.

Fanctia, rg.

Fanctia, rg. 1 Totals 14 4 32 Referee-Wood.

K. OF C. INSECTS WIN

at the end of the first period and were never headed. The Eagles made a game effort to win the game in the last ten minutes, holding the Celties to one foul shot while Krumm was leading an attack that drew the Skinkers steadily closer to their foes. McMeniman led the scorers of both teams with 9 points. St. Mary's. G FG P Eagles. G FG P McDowell. If. 3 1 7 Sweeney. If. 2 3 7 Gorman. If. 0 0 0 Faber. rf. 3 1 7 Dreifus, rf. 1 1 3 Kins. c. 1 0 2 Gride McMeniman. c 4 1 9 Thompson. Ig. 0 0 0 McMeniman. c 4 1 9 Thompson. Ig. 0 0 0 Climmerman. g 1 1 3 Erneks. Es. 0 0 0 Colliflower. rf. 1 3 Bennie. rs. 1 0 2 Totals. 9 5 23 Totals. 9 4 27 Summer. lg. 1 0 2 Herley. rg. . 0 0 0 Totals. . . . 10 6 26 Dickey. rg. . . 5 2 12

RENROCS BEAT WOLTZ. Reproc Scholastics defeated the Woltz A. C. Five. 27 to 17, last night in the Eastern High School Gymnasium. The 8 0 16 Barker, 18 2 2 26 Eastern High School Gymnasian, 7 1 15 7 3 17 Totals. 12 2 26 Scholastics play the French A. C. today at Congress Heights at 2 o'clock.

Georgetown Tennis Team Faces Strenuous Schedule to 12. Calv. Baptist. G FG P Calvary M. E. G FG P Brown, rf. 1 0 2 Bartlett. rf. 3 0 6 6 Harris. lf. 0 0 0 Proctor. rf. 0 0 9 Patterson. c. 0 0 0 Davidson. lf. 1 4 6 Prime. c. 0 2 2 Mitchell. lf. 0 0 0 Thomason, rg. 2 6 85crivener, c. 0 0 0 Crowe. lg. 1 0 2 Brown. c. 0 0 0 Crowe. lg. 1 0 2 Griest. rg. 0 0 0 0 Brumbaush. lg. 2 0 4 Hayden, lg. 0 0 0

Hilltop Squad Eager for Practice; Pare to Defend His Western Title; Veterans Are Available for Team.

Boat Club, of Washington, D. C., was besten by the high-powered Richmond Central Y. M. C. A. quint tonight in the finals of the N. A. A. Middle Atlantic championship basket-ball tournament after a spirited espitest:

The Richmonde's triuriphed, 32 to 15, after commanding a 14-to-6 lead at half time. Potomac put up a gallant fight against the Richmond team, but the strain the District cagers underwent while nosing out Planters A. C., of Portsmouli, in the semifinals this afternoon began to tell on them. re planning for a strenuous season of he Hilltop net schedule already embraces matches that will assure the

braces matches that will assure the Blue and Gray racketers of stiff opposition, probably as formidable as any ever known in the tennis annals of their school. Navy, Lehigh, Yale, Lafayette and New York University are fayette and New York University are when he won a set from Henri Cochet. on the coming season's program now, while it is probable that Carnegle Tech will be added in the near future along Yale and New York U. will be enter-

tained on the home courts. Sandy Wiener, of Philadelphia, who learned his tennis from none other than the old master. Bill Tilden, is on the Yale team. New York U. boasts of Taran-gioli, metropolitan indoor singles champion, as one of its members. Le-high, which will be met at Bethlehem. Pa., has Julius Seligson, Nq. 10 in the national rankings, and winner last year national rankings, and winner last year of the intercollegiate indoor and outloor singles titles

nineteenth staight game of the season door singles titles.

yesterday by defeating the Boys Club Pare to Lead Formidable Team

Plashes. 23 to 15, in the Boys' Club At Georgetown.

Gymnasium.

Aziecs.

Aziecs. Totals ... 10 3 23 Gecarith. rs. 0 1 1 is strong all-around.

Leading the Blue and Gray is Emtermined late in Jun

Referee—Askins (B. C. Optimists). 7-1 15 mett Pare, No. 1 Middle Atlantic net- pers main objective.

AGERLY awaiting the first warm spell of weather with accompanying firm condition of the courts. Georgetown University's tennis players are planning for a strengulus season of Pare will defend his Western champion. plonship, which he has held since 1927, in the titular meet scheduled for the week of March 10 to 17 in Cincinnat. He should reach top form by the time he returns to the Hilltop to prepare

Referee—Entwistle: u (D. C. approved board). St. P. Luth. G FG P Mt. Vernon. Alderton, rf. 1 2 4 Melton, rf. Hoey, lf. 1 0 2 Burgess, lf. Sracy, lf. 0 0 0 McGueen, c Loehler, c. 4 3 11 Morris, rg. Glalsson, rg. 2 0 4 Hayes, lg. Reiss, lg. 0 0 0 redoubtable Frenchman, in the national singles championship. He was ranked thirteenth in the United States rank-Totals 8 5 21 Totals ... Referee Colliflower: umpire.

ings. Mesmer, who shares the inter-collegiate No. 2 doubles honors, is a highly valued player, his strong forte being consistency of play, coupled with cool calculation of his shots. Kip Callan Counted Upon as Regular at Hilltop. Added to these three, Georgetown will have Kip Callan, product of St. John's High School of this city, and Nevins McBride, who are being counted

on to round out the strongest tennis team the Hilltop has had in several Georgetown lost only one match tast

Georgetown lost only one match last year while winning eight. Pare, Mangin, Mesmer and company hope to better even that fine record this season despite the fact that the 1929 schedule includes stronger foes. The intercollegiate championship which will be determined late in June is the Hilltop-

From Tee-

In days of old, so I've been tol The human race was strong, And sturdy men, o'er hill and gle Played golf the whole day lor

Then undismayed and unafraid
Of weather, howe'er bad,
Bach rugged gent a-golfing wentA stern, red-blooded lad.

Alus, today men only play
When sun is shining fair;
The falling snow and icy blow
They will not bravely dare.

W HEN the announcement was York to engage in busine made in this column some cancy in the chairmanship weeks ago that the Indian Spring made in this column some weeks ago that the Indian Spring Club proposed to introduce some innovations in the conduct of the spring invitation tournament, the Hot Store

in the Middle Atlantic section, had dwindled to only about 80 entrants in the tournament last year, and the entry list was conspicuous for the absence of golfers from cities outside of the District. He emphasized the fact that the championships of the association were recognized by the national body in accepting the winners for eligibility in the national amateur championship and expressed the hope that some action would be taken to give the association a more important status in the golfing world.

The discussion which followed indicated a decided opinion that the association, instead of disbanding, should take positive steps to rejuvenate it-

the tournament last year, and the entry list was conspicuous for the absence of golfers from cities outside of the District. He emphasized the fact that the championships of the association were recognized by the national body in accepting the winners for eligibility in the national amateur championship and expressed the hope that some action would be taken to give the association a more important status in the golding world.

The discussion which followed indicated a decided opinion that the association, instead of disbanding, should take positive steps to rejuvenate itself. It was finally determined to appoint a committee consisting of a representative of each club attending formulate a plan for advising the member clubs of the necessity of evidening a larger degree of interest in the welfare of the association. This committee was appointed as follows: Middleton Beaman, Bannockhurii, William W. White, Beaver Dam; McCook Dunlop, Chevy Chase; George P. James, Columbia: Guy Mason, Congressional; William Illich, Town and Country, Maj. W. S. Fullton, War College; Dr. J. T. McClenahan, Washington Golf and Country, and Donald Woodward, second vice president; and Waster R. McCallum, secretary, members ax officio.

A. P. Strebel Elected President;

Women's Tourney at Richmond.

Mus-Hunters" Are Numerous In Every Tournament.

There are other features of the pro-

ker Brothers Eagles were nosed out by 22, before a large crowd in the Armory Hall. The Celtics gained a 9-7 lead at the end of the first period and were

lem which Veerhoff believes deserves serious consideration.

Under the Rannockburn system a contestant was compelled to qualify in the sixteen appropriate to his handlicap or he did not qualify at all. Under the Indian Spring plan all players who qualify would be allowed to continue in match play, but would be forced to meet opponents upon a handlicap allowance. Both schemes have their advocates, but Veerhoff points out that under the Indian Spring proposition the only disadvantage to the good player is that his chances of winning a prize is lessened. "Why should there a prize is lessened. "Why should there be a discrimination." he asks. "In favor of the better player? Why should not the ten handleap man be obliged to the ten handloap man be obliged to shoot his normal game in the qualifying round in order to take part in the tournament, the same as the eighteen handloap man must do? The good player will always qualify in some flight or other, irrespective of his qualifying score, but the poorer player must play his best game in order to participate in subsequent match play." Poorer Players Have Little Chance

In the other two games played, the Hamilnes bested the United Brethrens, 26 to 19 and the Calvary M. E. triumphed over the Calvary Baptist, 18 To Get in Competition. There is a maximum of common sense in Veerhoff's position, even though it throws a monkey wrench into the system of tournament playing which the Indian Spring Club would adopt. With the development of the game and the increasing number of players, an entrant must have a card of 90 or better in order to qualify. This

players, an entrant made of the policy of 90 or better in order to qualify. This of 90 or better in order to qualify. This means that the poorer players, who constitute fully 80 per cent of the golfers, can not possibly hope to get in under the wire.

"It is manifestly much fairer," continues Veerhoff, "to say to the 10-tinues Veerhoff, "to say to the 20-tinues Ve the first or second flight or get out of the tournament, than it is to allow him to score much a train to do his very best or else he fails to cualify. I appreciate that like tevery step in advance, there are difficulties to be overcome, such as the difficulties to be overcome as the difficulties to be overcome as the difficulties to be overcome as the difficulties to be difficulties to be him to score much higher than his average and still remain in the com-petition, while the 90 player is under 11 3 25 make our tournaments what they ought to be a meeting of players of many clubs and of varying golfing ability." In conclusion, Veerhoff re-marks that inasmuch as the Chevy

With sky o'er east and wintry blast, There's none to hit the ball; In fact, I trow, the golfers now Are mollycoddles all.

These observations I have made Because last Sunday no one played. "Will you a-golfing with me go" I asked a score and each said "No!"

has honor save in his own country is well illustrated in the case of George J. Voigt. It is not necessary to recall his experience in this city.

Grantland Rice Has Boost for

The actuating motives, according to Veerhoff, are three in number: First, the love of playing golf, which is predominant; second, the desire to play another course, and, third, the pleasure in renewing old friendships and making new acquaintances. There is, however, another factor in the problem which Veerhoff believes deserves serious consideration.

Under the Bannockburn system a contestant was compelled to qualify in the sixteen appropriate to his handleap or he did not qualify at all. Under the Indian Spring plan all players who qualify would be allowed to continue in match play, but would be forced to meet opponents upon a handleap allowance. Both schemes have their advocates, but Veerhoff points out that under the Indian Spring proposition the only disadvantage to the good player is that his chances of winning.

about as good around the greens as Jones or Haigen and that is about all your can say about any one using the putter."

Von Elm and Voigt to Clash

In National Open.

Von Kim and Voigt will meet in the National Open on the Winged Foot course, and, according to Rice, both may be leading factors. This rourse calls for fine iron play and fine pitching, and both rivals should do extremely well. They may meet again in the case now atsands, the article condities, who firm and Voigt are in back that continue in match play, but would be forced to meet opponents upon a handleap allowance. Both schemes have their advocates, but Veerhoff points out that under the Indian Spring proposition the only disadvantage to the good player is that his chances of winning.

C. Chester Caywood. president of the Indian Spring Club. having declined renomination. a decision which was received with universal regret, the nominating committee has prepared a new list of officers to be voted upon at the annual meeting of the club on the lat of April. In order that the members of the club may exercise their individual judgments in selecting officers, the committee has named two candidates for each position, as follows:

President, Herbert A. Mibilis and H.

President, Herbert A. Mihills and H P. Browne; vice president; John F. Blick and Dr. Leo W. Solbach; secretary, J. G. Bright and William H. Pattary, J. G. Bright and William H. Pattison; treasurer. James G. Schick and
B. R. English: board of governors for
three years, five to be chosen, Neil
Burkinshaw. Felix A. Early, George
Foley, Perry B. Hoover, R. E. Lawrence,
W. D. Lockwood, George W. McCarter,
W. A. Mitchell, M. A. O'Brien and Fred
S. Walen; to fill unexpired term, C.
Chester Caywood.

vacation trip, have returned and are enthusiastic over their golfing expe-riences in the sunny South.

"When the revision is made, if ever." continued Doyle, "I would like to see some changes. For instance, I do not like the rule which compels a player many clubs and of varying golfing

MONTROSE IN FORM.

The Montrose Five displayed top form last night in defeating the Third Cavalry Team, 76-27, at Fort Myer last night. A. Scheele and Fawdon did the bulk of the scoring.

Montrose. GFG PIThird Cavalry. GFG PA. Scheele, if. 12 024 Stizel. If. 30 0 6 Fawdon, fr. 16 13 Gleason, fr. 10 2 HJ. Tucker, c 6 0 12 Notter. C 0 1 1 L. Scheel, is. 1 0 2 Powman, ls. 9 0 18 Totals. 37 2 76

Receree-Sergt 2 cown.

Time of periods—10 minutes.

COLONIALS TO MEET.

The Colonial A. C. will hold a baseball meeting tomorrow night at the home of Mr. Lovejoy, 910 Kennedy street, at 8 o'clock. All members and new candidates will report.

The candidates will report, at 8 o'clock. All members and new candidates will report, at 8 or committee, has decided to go to New candidates will report.

FOR AUTOS PRAISED

Officials Emphasize Benefits From Uniformity With National Code.

ACCIDENTS ARE REDUCED

By A. W. KOEHLER, Secretary, National Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

(The following is the seventh of a Nation-wide effort to promote traffic safety and reduce the chaos which has been produced by lack of uniform and scientific laws governing the operation of motor vehicles.)

In the solution of America's traffic roblem adequate municipal regulations and competent administration of them are second only in importance to effective State laws and efficient State administration. Some cities, such as St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo., by vir-tue of extraordinary effort, have shown tue of extraordinary effort, have shown good records in spite of unusually high accident rates on the rural highways. These good records are the exception, however, and in general conditions in the cities are parallel to those of the States in which they lie.

Recognition of these facts made imperative the drafting of a model municipal traffic ordinance in consonance with the uniform vehicle code, and the effort to secure universal adoption of

effort to secure universal adoption of both to go hand-in-hand. The ordi-nance, compiled in the light of the experience of scores of communities of all sizes, was completed only last summer. Consequently, although many cities have already incorporated at least its salient features in their traffic ordinances, it is yet too soon for adequate statistics that will show its beneficent statistics that will show its beneficent national effects. Enough data is available, however, to give some idea of what can be achieved through this modern method of solving municipal

The San Francisco traffic survey committee, consisting of a group of leading business men and traffic ex-ports, after a few months' experience with the new traffic code in that city,

with the new traffic code in that chy, reported:

"Reduction in accidents since the code went into effect range from 30 to 40 per cent in the records of three companies operating 50, 100 and 400 motor vehicles, respectively. The Market Street Railway Co. reports a reduction of 24.7 per cent in pedestrian accidents and coroner's records show no fatal accidents in the central traffic district since the ordinance went fic district since the ordinance went into effect. A saving of \$2,000,000 a year in the cost of automobile accints is being made for vehicle owners San Francisco by reason of the new

The San Francisco ordinance is in the closest harmony with the model municipal traffic ordinance and it is reported that in Los Angeles, after the adoption of similar traffic measures, there was an increase of about 30 per cent in the movement of traffic on the

Various Methods Contrasted.

drafted traffic ordinance is only too apparent in any American city where improvement along the lines of the model ordinance has not already been made. Translated into dollars and cents and leaving aside the human actors, the efforts put forth in a num-er of cities have already proved their

A recent survey of traffic delays in downtown Boston resulted in the esti-mate that they cost the community approximately \$25,000,000 a year, not counting the losses resulting from accidents amounting to more than \$2,ational bill was conservatively ed by a committee of the namittee on street and high safety at the stupendous total of 1,000,000,000 a year.

The number of cities which are at-

The number of cities which are attacking their traffic problem in a whole-hearted and comprehensive manner is increasing. Chicago has been one of the pioneers. During the last three years there has been conducted there a survey, paid for by the business men of the city, which has been the means of determining actual fact. means of determining actual facts about traffic conditions in the congested areas which have been such as o make remedial measures possible The result has been a distinct improvement in the traffic situation in the Loop district. One large store reported that a year after improved parking regulations went into effect it had a 15 per cent increase in business, while traffic movement has been speeded up

Accidents Show Decrease.

Substantiation of the contention hat modern vehicle legislation and mprovement in the accident record go land-in-hand is found in a discussion of "Automobile Hazard in Cities and the Badiution" "Automobile Hazard in Cities and Reduction," by Prof. William J. Cox ore the American Society of Civil

Engineers.

Prof. Cox developed a mathematical formula showing the automobile hazard or the probability of each motorist becoming involved in an accident, takaccount population, street and other elements. He then tested his formula against actual acci-dent records as shown by the claims settlements of the casualty insurance companies and found it to be very nearly correct. But his work also deeloped another striking fact. The titles in States having modern motor shicle laws showed a general average f automobile hazards fully 25 per cent as than those in cities without such indern laws and administration.

There is not lacking, if it were seded, a direct economic argument a sound vehicle legislation. Prof. for sound vehicle legislation. Prof. Cox found, for example, that the annual automobile accident loss in one of the New England States was \$16,-000,000 less than would be expected from general experience throughout the country this amount comparing with ountry, this amount comparing with out \$1,000,000 for the annual cost administering the motor vehicle law other words, it seemed to be worth 15,000,000 a year to that State, aside

Congressional Library Gets 20,000 Woodcuts

Dr. Otto H. F. Vollbehr, widely known blector and bibliophile, and his wife, ho are in this country, yesterday premed to the Library of Congress the chreiber collection of 20,000 woodcuts om early illustrated books.

The gift of the Schreiber collection in continuation of an interest in its library which Dr. and Mme. Vollchr have previously manifested, it was

e previously manifested, it was out. A little over a year ago sented to it a collection con-0,800 printer's marks, illustrat-progress of printing since the century.

N. Va. March 2.—Former tive W. B. Upshaw, of will speak here tomorrow for the auspices of the Antisague, his subject being

MODEL CITY RULES Inflation or Deflation Bound To Return, Prof. Fisher Says TO GIVE BLUE BIRD

FRANCE

ITALY

GERMANY

UNITED STATES

Stabilization has been achieved by

the five outstanding nations of the

world. This country, England and

Germany suffered the difficulties of

deflation years ago. France and Italy

have, by holding the purchasing power

of their currencles at about the 1926

level, enjoyed price stability in the

last two years.

of other bearers, predecessors of "the bearer" of today, have held these gov-

ernment promises, each for a few days or weeks, and the loss has been dis-tributed among them. Restitution to them is now impossible, and it is sheer

onsense to think that the governmen

nonsense to think that the government, at this late date, can atone for such a long series of small injuries to many others by suddenly giving the amount in default in one lump to the present bearer. So far as he is concerned he

in form, and in that problem of sul

still to be found among the present

holders and we have no right to

we could know it and would use it.

Problem is International.

destinies at the mercy of the banking and governmental policies of other na-tions. What the dollar will buy in

America will depend, among other

things, on whether European nations

keep the peace or go to war; and what the franc, mark, lira, or sovereign will buy in Europe will depend on the action of the Federal Reserve System.

Scarcely any problem is more thor-

ing the same (gold) standard.

The gold standard simply puts in a connecting pipe joining together the money reservoirs of all gold standard

countries, so that thereafter gold will flow freely back and forth and seek, its level. Then English, American and

all other price levels will rise together and fall together and the dollar, the pound and all other money units will fall or rise together in buying power. This international connection of all

moneys will be the chief effect of hav

Future Gold Problem.

That standard of itself, however, at-

fords very little safeguard against great inflations or deflations. In fact it may imperil the safeguards which, as we

have seen in the last chapter, are af-

Whatever the method, the adoption

existing level.

further to do?

O Irving Plaker (1980

1925 1926 1927

Cautions Against Delay in Reforming Wabbling Currency of Land.

By IRVING FISHER, Professor of Economics in Yale University.

THE STORY SO FAR:

In previous chapters Prof. Fisher showed that the failure to perceive that the dollar expands or shrinks in value constitutes the Money Illusion-that instead of a high cost of living caused by a rise in commodity prices, it is really the dollar which varies.

The money flow is extremely unsteady as compared with the goods flow which accounts for the various periods of inflation and deflation which have disastrously affected price levels both here and abroad. Prof. Fisher then points out how inflation hurts bondholders and rewards stockholders whereas deflation works the other way-the shifting value of the elastic dollar

is always hurting some portion of

the people—be they rich or poor. After illustrating how the use of ndex numbers gauging living costs can be used as a guide to adjust various contracts and thus serve to combat the harm from the dollar's fluctuating value, the author explains the definite steps already taken by the Federal Reserve System to stabilize our dollar.

These methods including buying and selling in the security market and the control of the discount or interest rate-give the Federal Reserve System a powerful control over loans, prices, and prosperity. Thus, our prosperity can largely be traced to stable money since 1921a fact which has generally been overlooked because of the Money Illusion which clouds the fact that the absence of inflation and deflation produce prosperity even more than it obscures the realization that the presence of these two evils results in adversity.

even international credit control, is already in process of development. Such control must, in its details at

Such control must, in its details at least, be exercised by central banks, not by governments; these may only lay down general rules.

But there is much more than this that governments may and should do in order that we may at least possess a reliable monetary standard. First of all we may notice that the worst examples of inflation have come from unbalanced government budgets. As we have seen, when a government can not make both ends meet it pays its bills by manufacturing the money needed. Such issues of paper money have often been the chief source of inflation. When this is the case evidently the first step toward stabilization must consist in balancing its budget. This was the great need in Europe after the World War. Without a balanced budget stable money is not a practical possibility. With a belanced budget it becomes possible to return to the gold standard.

Since the World War the principal nations of Europe, one after another, have at last balanced their budgets, have at last balanced their budgets which to devalue? In general, it will be very close to the level of buying power existing at the time, for the real standard and in that problem of substantial good faith in substance, mot simply in form, and in that problem of substantial good faith, on the government's promises represented in its paper money are a trifling item compared with the great mass of contracts based, in good faith, on the confidence of the public in the paper money itself. Thus the government which uses the resumption method of getting back to the gold standard does not, in effect, keep faith with its public.

Italy attempted the resumption method and started out to bring the litra by from about 4 cents to 19.3 cents, but by the time about 5½ cents were reached by this forced defaction, such trade depression and unemployment and must consist in balancing its budget. This was the great need in the project. Had he persisted, almost all Italian business would have been plunged in bankruptcy and ruin.

France will be wise to give up

nations of Europe, one after another, have at last balanced their budgets and readopted the gold standard, or the "gold exchange standard," which amounts very much to the same thing. another, will be very close to the level of buying (Under the gold standard all other money is redeemable in gold; under the gold exchange standard it is redeem-able in bills of exchange entitling the bearer to gold in another country.) A few, of which France is the most important, have not yet returned. The only practical road to international stabilization lies through the general return to the gold standard or to its

Three Ways to Return to Gold.

There are three chief ways of re-turning: The one used by Germany, of repudiating, or completely scrap-ping, her paper marks, already depreping, her paper marks, already depreciated practically to zero by inflation, and starting all over again with gold marks; the one used by England, of raising the value of the paper pound up to that of the gold pound, achieved by deflation, and the one used by Italy, of lowering the weight of the gold lira to make it equivalent to the existing paper lira. These three methods might be called repudiation, resumption, devaluation. The first method repudiation, worked injustice to od repudiation, worked injustice to creditors: the second, resumption, devaluation, worked the least injus-tice, since the valuation of the lira decided upon was based more nearly upon its buying power at the time when the policy was put into effect. Of course, the first method, repudiation, humiliates national pride. seems a confession of bankruptcy or bad faith. Consequently, when possible, such a solution is usually avoided; the choice then remaining lies between the second and third methods, resumption and devaluation. As between these two, national pride will always prefer resumption, as it appears in the guise of a return to the original money unit, while devaluation seems a partial repudiation. The one to be a "return to normalcy." to be a "return to normalcy." while the other seems to be the perpetuation of an abnormal situation. English business men took great pride in rais-ing their pound sterling from approxi-mately \$8.70, its lowest value in terms of the dollar back to the gold par of \$4.86 2-3, while Italy gave up the at-tempt to raise her lira to the par of 19.3 cents and fixed it at 19 to the dollar, or only 5.26 cents.

The Prewar "Normals." But neither country returned to the

real prewar value in terms of goods, for in terms of goods the dollar is only two-thirds of what it was in 1913, so oughly international than this problem of monetary stabilization, because the action of any government or any great central bank affecting money in one country will affect it in all others havtwo-thirds or what it was in 1913, so that the English pound is, likewise, only two-thirds of what it was in 1913. Carrying further the logic of the Englishmen according to which the prewar value was the normal to be aimed at, they ought to have raised the pound 50 per cent more than they did! In neither sense, of course, was 1913 normal, any more than 1813 or 1713. The normal, if there may be said to be any normal, is always changing and always needs to be brought up to date. The only sense in which the term "normal" can even formally be de-fended is that the government is bound, in good fatth, to redeem its paper at the original par, and that it has the usual obligation of keeping a contract or implied contract. Of course our Government would be derelict in contract or implied contract. Of course our Government would be derelict in duty if it did not redeem its paper money according to the terms written thereon. But when, as in Italy, or Prance, the government has already violated, and been forced to disregard, forded by credit control. That is, the gold standard, while it will help spread geographically the influences of credit control, will be in danger of hampering the power of credit control to stabilize. Unless governments cooperate with Waiting Policy Dangerous He Says; Discretion Prime Need Now.

central banks, the credit control and the gold standard may be found working at cross purposes.

For example, if ten years from now gold should grow scarce enough to bring our gold reserves down to the legal ratios, further credit extention would automatically be prohibited by law, even if busines required such further extension. The flow of goods would then outpace the flow of money, the price level would fall, and we would have depression of trade, unemployment, and all the other evils which ployment, and all the other evils which inevitably come from any considerable will be used by the business and prodeflation.

This is a real danger and one which s giving grave concern to such banking experts as George E. Roberts, One of the chief objects of this series is to help set bankers, busines men, economists and all other people interested in the welfare of their money thinking in advance how best to prevent such a catastrophe as deflation or its opposite, inflation, by which such a flood of gold may come as to overwhelm any credit control.

credit control.

Humanly speaking, deflation or inflation is sure, eventually, to happen, and the consequences are so economically disastrous that we can not be too owe "the bearer" of each paper franc or lira a gold franc or lira worth 19.3 cents, instead of 4 or 5 cents.

early in anticipating either event.

The truth is, as the reader may have inferred already, that such stabilization But the present bearer is not the one who suffered loss from the fall of the paper franc or lira from this original 19.3 cents to 4 or 5 cents. Hundreds as we have enjoyed during the last few years has been the result of an excep-tional opportunity. This opportunity was created by the existence of a sur-plus gold reserve, neither too large nor too small but such that it could be disregarded. It thus provides a convenient margin or slack or elbow room within which credit control is unhampered. We have, therefore, had a managed currency, free within wide limits from constraint. Such an opportunity where we have a larger gold reserve than re-quired by law, but not so large as to be unmanageable, never existed before and is not likely to last long or to come again. If we wish to make its bles permanent we must see to it that the gold standard is made elastic enough to permit the stabilization of the price level through credit control. In short, the essence of gold control is to prevent gold from hampering credit contro

bearer. So far as he is concerned he would be getting four or five times as much value as he expects and as he gave when he acquired the paper yesterday from the last holder.

If to rob Peter to pay Paul is not justice, it is not justice to pay Paul what has been robbed of a series of several hundred Peters. We see, then, that, even technically, the argument for the resumption method on the for the resumption method on the ground of good faith is weak. The problem is certainly one of good faith, but good faith in substance, not simply The danger is that, instead of plan ning for gold control in advance of the need, we may trust to luck. This dange is great for three reasons: (1) the existence of the money illusion wh existence of the money illusion where-by most people are prevented from re-alizing that any such problem as guard-ing against deflation or inflation exists; (2) the belief that the gold standard should be kept automatic, that it should not be affected by any act of government; and (3) blind faith in the beneficate in this "old-fathloned gold beneficence in this "old-fashioned gold standard" without the addition to it standard" without the addition of any new-fangled improvements.

The first of these hindrances to a nolution of the problem, the money illusion, is, of course, the theme of this book throughout.

"Automatic" Gold Standard.

As to the second, the idea that the government should make the gold standard "automatic" and unassisted by any legislative action, even if that implies (as it certainly does) unstable money, the reply is that there is no function of government rore obviously proper than to keep stable the units by which we measure. We have a Bureau of Standards which fixes the units of length, weight volume, elecunits of length, weight, volume, electricity, and of every other unit empower existing at the time, for the reason that the majority of existing conployed in commerce, except the most important and universally used unit of all, the unit of value. Our Federal Contracts have been recently made and are not of long standing, as well as for the further reason that, of those of stitution authorizes Congress to "coin money and regulate the value thereof. long standing, a great part have but re-

money and regulate the value thereof, and of foreign coin, and fix the standard of weights and measures."

There is a popular fiction that our price level and gold standard ought to be left to the "natural" play of supply and demand and not subjected to "arbitrary" interference. Of course every unit of measure is "arbitrary."

There is no "natural" yard. The gold cently come into possession of the pres-ent holders. A railway bond may have been issued originally 50 years ago and yet its present holder may have acquired it only yesterday and on very different terms. Any change in the money of today can affect only this present holder and not those who be-fore him have held the bond during the every unit of measure is "arbitarary." bank director, expressed his opinion in There is no "natural" yard. The gold dollar is already "arbitrary" at 23.22 after my opinions before I can suppose grains. In fact, it is unnaturally arbitrary to fix it in weight; for this interferes with the play of supply and deference with the play of s last 50 years. These earlier holders of the bond, like the earlier holders of paper money, can not now be reached. Only a few of the original holders are feres with the play of supply and de-mand on the price of gold. This price, on the plea of "naturalness," certainly ought to be as free to fluctuate as the our standard to help the few and hurt

price of silver, instead of being tied to the fixed figure \$20.87 per ounce. In the second place, the idea that the gold standard today is, or can be, Theoretically we could put a finer point on it by averaging the levels at which present holders of bonds and of "automatic" is wrong. As we have seen gold is now far more influenced by banking policy than by its use in the arts for dentistry, gilding picture frames or making gold watches, rings other contracts or understandings in terms of money acquired them, but the practical result of such a calculation could not be very different from the and jewelry. Such use is trivial in com parison with its importance in finance As Reginald McKenna has said, the The truth is, once we have allowed inflation or deflation to occur there is little possibility of curing the resultant evils. Even "farm relief," to cure world now has a "dollar standard" fixed

standard fixed by gold bullion as such.
It is doubtful if Englishmen would some of these evils, seems impracticable. But, while cure is difficult, prevention is always available if only have relished this fact had they fully realized it when they adopted what they supposed to be an automatic gold standard. For what they really did was to substitute for an English-managed an American-managed standard. They of, or return to, the gold standard is obviously to be accomplished only by governmental action. The next ques-tion is: Has the government nothing were afraid to trust the English government to manage its paper money so as to keep it stable, but are now in the position of trusting the American Federal Reserve system to manage credit so After the whole civilized world is as to keep it and all other money stable throughout the world. We already have human discretion, operating if not to control at least to influence, the price again on the gold standard, the prob-lem of stabilization will then be a thoroughly international one. The free flow of gold to settle international level: we no longer have an automatic balances will then tend to equalize gold standard. And we ought to be price levels among the nations. Each country will, or should realize that, by the very act of adopting a gold standard, it has actually placed its national

rofoundly thankful.

Only by the exercise of discretion, duly safeguarded, can we really expect some day fully to stabilize the dollar. When therefore the public understands the nature of the problem the Governthe nature of the problem the Govern-ment will be compelled to do its part in safeguarding the dollar, just as it safeguarding the yard.

The Gold Tradition. To consider the third obstacle, blind faith in the beneficence of the "old-

TODAY'S WOMEN

MARCH 3.

actresses, was born this day, 1848. She ran away from home when quite young and worked as a millhand, nursemaid and worked as a millhand, nursemaid and barmaid. Besides captivating the audiences of England, she also became a great favorite in America.

Annie Keary, the noted English noveless with day 1225.

elist was born this day, 1835. She be-gan her career in literature by writing books for childred Her reputation as a writer, however, is based on her sto-ries of Irish life, in which few excelled her. Of these, "Castle Day" is the most popular In addition to her fiction, she published two historical works. "Early

BUSINESS WOMEN

Two Performances Will Aid Cause of Group in Y. W. C. A. Barker Hall.

45 WILL BE IN THE CAST

The annual play by the young business and professional women of Washington in Barker Hall at the Young Women's Christian Association will be given on Thursday and Friday evenings. March 14 and 15, at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Sigsworth Morse.
This season Maeterlinck's "Bluebird"
has been chosen as the play, for which
tryouts were held in December, and rehearsals have been in progress three times weekly for more than two months.

will be used by the business and professional women's department to send
delegates to the Young Women's Christian Association summer conferences
in 1929, one of which is to occur at Silver Bay, on Lake George, New York, and
the other at Kiskiminetas Springs, at
Saltsburg, Pa. The advisory committee
of the department is headed by Mrs.
William Adams Slade, chairman, and
includes Miss Jessie La Salle, assistant
superintendent of schools; Mrs. Sallie
V. H. Pickett, president of the Women's
National Press Club; Miss Mary Jane
Winfree, secretary of the Continental
Trust Co.; Dr. Elizabeth Kittridge,
Washington physician, and Mrs. Mabel
Walker Willebrandt, Assistant United
States Attorney General.

Walker Willebrandt, Assistant United States Attorney General.

Miss Berths Pabet, executive secretary of the B. & P. department, is assisting Mrs. Morse in the execution of the settings for "The Bluebird," which are to tings for "The Bluebird," which are to be elaborate and beautiful. Members of the Amicitia Club are assisting in the execution of the special properties for the production, which have been designed by Mrs. Morse, and the members of the cast of 45 players are engaged in making their own costumes under Mrs. Morse's direct supervision. The cast of players is made up of young women chosen from the various groups in the association, including the educational association, including the educational classes, Kamp Kahlert girls, and young women living at the residence "Eliza-beth Sowers"

City Club's Pikes Peak Lecture. Members of the City Club and their out-of-town guests will take an air-plane trip over Pike's Peak tomorrow night when they will hear Gilbert McClurg give an illustrated lecture on the famous peak as seen from the air. Motion pictures and still slides taken from an airplane will give realism to the talk. The entertainment starts at

fashioned gold standard," let us see what history tells us. The modern tradition about the beneficence of gold was a product of the Napoleonic wars and comes largely from the famous report to parliament in 1810 on the gold bullion commission. This report was the first really penetrating attempt at the complete analysis of changes in an economic analysis of changes in an economic analysis of changes in prices and rates of exchange in relation to money and currency. It showed, as might be expected, how the majority of the witnesses who appeared before the commission were blinded by what is here called the money illusion. These witnesses imagined that the high price of cold relief prices are the cold cold relief.

here called the money interest of the great demand for it to pay the armies a fighting Napoleonic wars, "though increased also by that state of alarm and failure of confidence which leads to the practice of hoarding."

The partie against Driver is an excellent illustration of what frequently happens to a weaker player when he tries to take a strong opponent "out of the books." The inferior opening adopted by white in this game was a favorite of the late H. G. Voight, of the late H. G. Voight, of the amount of bank notes see how the amount of bank notes see how the amount of bank notes.

Two appended games to judge his fairly endowed with common sense and intelligence.

The partie against Driver is an excellent illustration of what frequently happens to a weaker player when he tries to take a strong opponent "out curate. You are systematic, attentive to de tries to take a strong opponent out of the books." The inferior opening adopted by white in this game was a favorite of the late H. G. Voight, of philadelphia. By correct play, however, black demolishes the Meadow Hay opening. see how the amount of bank notes issued can operate upon the price of bullion, or the state of the exchanges and therefore I am individually of the opinion that the price of bullion or the state of exchanges can never be a rea-I never think it necessary the price of gold, or the state of the exchange, on the days on which we make our advances. I do not advert to it with a view to our general advances, conceiving it not to bear upon the question." Mr. Harman, another harb director suversess his optimor in "that this doctrine (i. e., that there is no relation between issuing paper money and the price of gold) is a very fallacious one."

fallacious one."

This bit of history is of interest as showing how the leading bankers of the day were not then staunch defenders of the gold standard, but staunch defenders of the paper standard. as an answer to the advocates of unimited and unregulated issues of paper timited and unregulated issues of paper currency. But it was, at the time, a revolutionary document showing that the high price of bullion was really a low value of paper and that gold was a better standard than paper. by credit control rather than a gold

Fixed Weight Fetish. That gold is a better standard than paper is today accepted as a matter of course. The banker and business man of today no longer resists this conclu-sion, but some of them resist instead think that the gold standard is the ultimate end of all monetary developments. The Bullion Report represented the high-water mark of the stable money idea in the days of the Napo-leonic wars. But now, after the World War, we ought to go a step farther in stabilization by making use of the In dex Number, a tool not available to the set up a commodity standard, as great an advance over the haphazard gold standard as that was over the pape tandard

It was very natural, however, that, after the loss of the gold standard by European nations during the World War, the chief thought should be to return to it as far better than their paper standards, and the best with which they were familiar.

What, then, shall be done with the gold standard to prevent its restriction of credit control when the legal limit of the gold reserve have been reached or when, on the other hand, there is a great excess of gold? If the day comes-be it in ten or in

fifty years—when all the margin, of slack, above the legal limit of the gold reserve is gone and no more credit car be built on the reserve then available defiation will again come unless posi-tive action is taken to prevent this evil ILLIAN ADELINE NEILSON, who rose from the position of millhand to be one of England's greatest tion will follow unless we forestall it. In either case, credit control will break down despite the best efforts of all the banks in the world. No wonder the Federal Reserve leaders shrink from assuming any responsibility for keeping the dollar stable. We should then, indeed, relapse into

the automatic gold standard with a vengeance; for we would have no power o determine where it would lead us It would be the old hit or miss standard, a standard of chance (Copyright, 1929, by Irving Fisher.)

Next week: How Gold May Be Econo-

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER. team of nine players represe A team of nine players representing the Baltimore Chess Association journeyed to this city on Washington's birthday and encountered a team of local players in match play at the City Club. The reward for their efforts was a trouncing to the tune of 5½ to 3½ and gastronomic rectification in the form of a banquet later. The local team, still smarting from the results of Baltimore's victory in the previous match, was out for sweet revenge—and got it by a narrow margin. The

match, was out for sweet revengeand got it by a narrow margin. The
board-by-board summary and one of
the games is appended.

Bd. Washington. W. Baltimore. W.
1 F. B. Walker. 1 Melamet 0
2 C. C. Bettinger. 1 J. C. Quinn 0
3 A. Y. Hesse. 0 J. A. Glatt. 1
4 J. W. Byler. 0 Sutherland 1
5 H. A. Garner. M. Hallam 1
5 H. A. Garner. M. Hallam 1
7 M. C. Stark. 1 F. A. Allher. 0
8 C. W. Stark. 1 F. A. Allher. 0
9 T. J. Buford. 1 J. Sylvannah. 0 35 Total BOARD 2-SICILIAN DEFENSE

18 Q-R4

19 QxP

19 QxP

20 P-Kt5

21 PxP

22 R-Kt3

23 K-Kt2

23 K-Kt2

24 C-R8 ch

25 GxP ch

26 C-Kt4 ch

27 Q-B4 ch

28 Resigns

Colly one game was contested in the club championship tournament now in progress at the City Club, but it was of sufficient importance to cause a drastic change in the leadership. G. E. Bishop lost his game to E. M. Knapp with the result that he was relegated to second place in the standing. M. C. Stark has retired from the tournament because of ill health and forfeited games to J. Roberts, C. C. Bettinger and F. B. Walker. The latter was scheduled to play Martin Stark last week and the forfeit which he gained enabled him to move into first place. The standing:

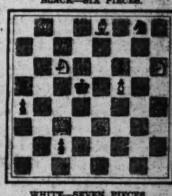
place. The standing:
- Player. W. L. Player. W. L. Player. 3 3
G.E.Bishop. 4½ 1½/34 Y. Hesse. 2 3
G.E.Bishop. 4½ 1½/34 Y. Hesse. 2 3
C.A. Hesse. 3½ 1½/2 J. Roberts. 1½ 3½
C.C. Bettinger. 3½ 2½/4 M.C. Stark. 0 7 C. C. Rettinger, who has been going at a great pace in his recent games, won the first game of his challenge match with J. W. Byler for the match championship title of the City The match is being followed with

N. T. Whitaker, local master, jour neyed to Philadelphia to take part in the annual Pennsylvania State chambirthday. The tournament is conducted on the elimination plan, and out
of the original 26 entries only 7 remain.
The list of seven includes Winkelman.
Ruth, Sharp, Dalley, Levin, Wiener and
Whitaker. Whitaker has entered the
two appended games for the brilliancy,
and we leave readers to judge his
chances of success.

Steinitz or Lasker has said. Increase the mobility of the pieces. In this instance the Q is blocked by the Kt; its mobility must be increased; ergo, the Kt move is indicated."

Vincent L. Eaton comments, "It is a clever problem and one which took me some time to solve, although it is by no means difficult. The constructor misless is the solver with the pawns on KR8 and QRS. Once one understands that he pawns have practically nothing to do with the problem and that the linight on QA is necessary for the mate, the rest is easy."

Jitob Frech elucidates, "Following preliminary literal (syllogistic) middle term for problem 303 can be readily discovered after a short inspection, viz. a problem in which White can not mate in three moves if he permits either Black K—Q3 or BxKt, and only White Kt—B5 can prevent these moves. This Kt—B5 can prevent these mor middle term instantly leads to clusion that if the problem is ly stated only Kt—B5 can be PROBLEM NO. 304



What Today Means to You MARCH 3

By MARY BLAKE

to get rattled. A child born today will be a veritable

P MARCH 3 is your birthday, the most propitious hours for you to-today are from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m.

"gift of God." It will bring sunshine and happiness wherever it may be.
As it matures, the virtues that have
distinguished it as a child will be accentuated, and it will be tender hearted, sympathetic and kind. It will be



TEVER wait to see if a headache will "wear off." Why suffer when there's Bayer Aspirin? The millions of men and women who use it in increasing quantities every year prove that it does relieve such pain. The medical profession pronounces it without effect on the heart, so use it as often as it can spare you any pain. Every druggist always has genuine Bayer Aspirin for the prompt relief of a head-

ache, colds, neuralgia, lumbago, etc. And Bayer Aspirin is always the best thing one could take.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture

ASPIRIN

MAN CHARGED IN FIRST TEST OF JONES ACT

Alleged Violator Faces a Term of Five Years or \$10,000 Fine.

RUM PRICES STABLE, **DESPITE PENALTIES**

Bond of \$2,000 Is Posted in Initial Case: Second Is Freed in \$1,000.

Soon after President Coolidge yester day affixed his signature to the Jones bill, immediately making most prohibi-tion law Violations felonies, District police arrested two men in liquor raids, one of whom they stated they would prosecute under the new law.

The two men, probably the first arrested after the Jones act became effective in the United States, are Euclive in the United States, are Euclidean States and States and States are Euclidean States and States and States are Euclidean States and States and States and States are Euclidean States and States are Euclidean States and States and States and States are Euclidean States and States and States and States and States and States and States are Euclidean sene Liverpool, of 91 N street south-east, and James Turner, 32 years old, of 623 Second street northwest, both

Furner, the man whom police say will be prosecuted under the Jones bill, was taken before United States Com-missioner Needham C. Turnage within an hour after the President had signed the act. He was specifically charged with making three sales and with pos-

with making three sales and with possession of whisky.

Upon learning of the "honor" that
had been thrust upon him and also of
the five-year and \$10,000 penalties proyided by the new law, Turner was on
the verge of collapse, and pleaded with
Commissioner Turnage for mercy.

"Boy, you made that sale just one
hour too late," one of the officers told
Turner.

Pleads War Disability.

"Man, I didn't know ft had passed,"
Turner stated, and then, police say,
pleaded he was disabled in the war and
wats forced to bootleg to keep from
starving. He was held in \$2,000 ball
for a hearing on Tuesday.

for a hearing on Tuesday.

Liverpool was charged with possession of only half a gallon of whisky, but his bond was also heavy, being assessed at \$1,000. Under the Jones act seased at \$1,000. Under the Johns as simple possession of whisky is not considered as serious as other violations and Federal officials are said to be inclined to prosecute such cases under the Volstead act, thus making the

The Jones act was called up in both uses of Congress during the past onth and was rushed through to pasge. It was sent to the President Frige. It was sent to the President Fri-ty and his signature was affixed with-the following 24 hours. The measure exides a maximum sentence of five ars in jail and a \$10,000 fine for boot-gers. It directs Federal judges to scriminate between the "big" and

Federal officials expect that the enactment of the Jones bill and the passage by Congress of an additional \$3,000,000 apropriation for enforcement of prohibition will provide means for a great enforcement program during the year. The additional funds, however, will not be available until July 1.

Despite the enactment of the Jones and activities of police and Federal agents, centered last week in an effort to clean up Washington's bootleggers and speak-easies before the inauguration, most dispensers still were in business last night and there had been no advance in prices.

While most purveyors of the illicit goods viewed the prospect of long jail sentences with displeasure, they are inclined to believe that due to the heavier sentences the Government will find the prohibition law.

entences the Government will find it fer to obtain convictions.

Benefit Play Will Aid College Scholarships

Part of the proceeds of two of the three plays to be presented at Poll's Theater on March 15 and 16 by the Theater Guild of New York will go toward the local scholarship funds of the Mount Holyoke and Vassar Alumnae Associations. The two plays chosen for the benefit are: Bernard Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma," on Friday night, and St. John Ervine's "John Ferguson," on Saturday afternoon.

and St. John Ervine's "John Ferguson," on Saturday afternoon.

A number of local girls are reported to have been aided by both associations in financing their college careers. Recipients of scholarships in the past include the following: Frances Fenton Barnard, former dean of Smith College, and Mrs. David L. Wing, head of the Madeira School for Girls of this city. A scholarship is given each year by the two associations and yearly benefits are given to keep up the necessary funds.

Poet Will Lecture For St. Gertrude's

"Poetic Personalities" to Be Topic of Mrs. Joyce Kil-

March 14 at 2400 Sixteenth street. The secture is scheduled for 8:15 o'clock It will be presented for the benefit of

It will be presented for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts and is sponsored by the ladies of St. Gertrude's Guild.

Other lectures scheduled in interest of the same cause are "Spiritism," by the Right Rev. M. Edward A. Page, on March 21; "Mental Hygiene for Adlits," by Dom Thomas Verner Moore, on April 9; "Psychology of Life," illustrated by the mental mechanisms of Joyce Kilby Dom Thomas Verner Moore, on April 9: "Psychology of Life," illustrated by the mental mechanisms of Joyce Kilmer, also by Dr. Moore, on April 16.

The appearance of Mrs. Kilmer is expected to attract considerable interest, as she is a poet and the widow of an American poet. The St. Gertrude's Guild, which is sponsoring the lecture, includes the following members: Mrs. Harold P. Norton, Mrs. George P. Scriven, Mrs. M. E. Alles, Mrs. B. F. Saul, Mrs. Joseph Tumulty, Mrs. R. L. Graves, Mrs. P. J. Murphy, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Mrs. George Whitecotton, Mrs. J. T. McKavanagh, Mrs. Francis W. Dickens, Mrs. Peter McGovem and Mrs. D. J. Callahan.

Why Students Fail Told at Armstrong

ients at Armstrong High School re told last week why students fail college by Prof. Lewis A. Hansbrough, ly a student of Armstrong and ctor in physics at Howard

urnalism students have been asd to cover two important events
oward University this week. The
will hear the College Women's
erence, directed by Dean Slowe, and
soys will get stories from the ColAthletic Conference, headed, by E.

HEADS OF MISSIONARY COUNCIL COMMITTEES



Chairmen of committees arranging for Women's Missionary Council of the Methodist Church, South, to be held here March 13-18. Front row, left to right-Mrs. A. C. Adair, transportation; Mrs. Louise Dashiell, pages and ushers; Mrs. N. F. Clark, general chairman; Mrs. C. M. Story, church arrangements; Mrs. E. E. Stacey, music. Back row, left to right-Mrs. J. O. Gillam, luncheons; Mrs. B. E. Bair, badges; Mrs. A. F. Harlan, publicity; Miss Belle Browning, homes.

New Sproul Measure Would Impose 30-Day Terms on First Offenders.

FREE-SEARCH REIN GIVEN

A bill to give Washington a drastic prohibition law was introduced in the House yesterday by Representative (Republican), Kansas. In ome respects it is like the Kansas law, one of the most severe in the country. Under the proposed law for

The bill would make it the duty of the District Commissioner, District Attorney and Corporation Counsel, as well as the Marshal and every member of the police force, vigilantly to enforce the prohibition law.

The district attorney and the corporation counsel are given power to issue subpenss for any witnesses thought to have knowledge of violations and to appear before them and testify. Failure to do so would be punishable by both fine and imprisonment. Testifying falsely would constitute perjury.

ment. Testifying falsely would consti-tute perjury.

Members of the police force who fall to do their duty or who became intox-icated would forfeit their office.

Last week Representative Sproul in-troduced a bill to speed up the ousting of unfaithful officials here and to break up "racketeering." He probably will reintroduce both measures at the next reintroduce both measures at the next esion of Congress.

Prisoner Bewails Loss Of Inaugural "Cheer"

"Now I will have no inauguration Justice of the Peace Thomas H. Griffith last night, when arraigned on charges of illegal possession and transportation of intoxicants. Wilson had a small quantity of alleged liquor in his car when arrested by Prince Georges County Policeman Frank Prince.

Wilson was arrested after he had been involved in an accident near Upper Marlboro. The policeman discovered the alleged liquor while investigating the accident. Wilson denied that he had planned to sell the beverage, but declared it was for his own heer," R. F. Wilson, of Virginia, told mer; Others Listed.

Mrs. Joyce Kilmer will talk on "Poetic Personalities" on the night of

Near East Fund

Appeal by Bishop Freeman Cities Dire Need for Orphans' Relief.

Woman Attacked

From Laundry Office: Chase Is Futile.

Struck over the head yesterday afternoon by a colored man who attempted to rob the Palace Laundry branch of-fice at 614 Fifth street northwest, where she is employed, Miss Edna Lewis, 28 years old, of 1628 Trinidad avenue northeast, was at Emergency Hospital last night, suffering from a skull injury which surgeons fear may be a fracture.

Her assailant, who fied from the store without any loot, when accosted by another colored man who is em-

by another colored man who is em-ployed by the laundry, was still at 'b-erty. He made his escape despite a chase of several blocks by a policeman who was attracted to the scene by cries Mount for help.

Miss Lewis, from her cot at the hor entered the store and demanded money then walked behind the counter grabbed her by the throat, and hurled her to the floor.

System of Department With 24 New Men.

DAVISON APPROVES PLANS

Inspection department.

Twenty-four additional employes were recommended in the report which,

of present responsibility.

"The responsibility of the city," the report said, "rests with the inspection of the materials as prepared and placed for use in the finished building.

"The methods used by the contractor Orphans' Relief.

Only 23 per cent of its first six months' quota for 1929 has been received by the Near East Relief from contributors in the United States. Bishop James E. Freeman, chairman of the Washington committee, announced yesterday. The January-June quots, he said, is \$2,000,000.

Washington's share of this quota is \$75,000. Bishop Freeman urged that Washingtonians contribute generously to this fund so that the Capital might do. Its full share toward furthering the work of the organization.

"This sum (\$2,000,000)," Bishop Freeman said, "represents the absolute minimum on which the work can be properly completed overseas and every dollar not received or pledged by June 30, when campaigning will cease, will cheat some child out of the care and preparation he should have to face a life of self-support in the poverty-stricken environment in which he will live."

Hotel Clerk Seeks Bankruptcy.

Harry Pleischmann, of 1207 Holbrook street northeast employed as a clerk at the Raleigh Hotel, yesterday petitioned the District Supreme Court to adjudge him a voluntary bankrupt. He listed his debts at \$3.160,57 and his assessed at \$3.4.04 and securities valued at \$156,823 fe sets as \$3,000 in insurance. Attorney Hollock P. Long appeared for the petitioner.

Owas left by John W. Gregg. widely known dairyman, who died February 18, according to a petition for probate of his will filed yesterday in the District Supreme Court by his widow. Mrs. Charlotte A. Gregg.

The estate consisted of real estate going out into the world to forget adjudge him a voluntary bankrupt. He listed his debts at \$3.160,57 and his assessed at \$3.84.141 and personal property and securities valued at \$156,823 fe sets. As \$3.000 in insurance. Attorney Hollock P. Long appeared for the petitioner.

In Holdup Attempt WOMEN TO BE GIVEN

24 Are to Be Appointed by

Episcopal Church South will gather in Washington for the Woman's Missionary Council, which will convene at the the District is concerned. The Gibson March 13 to 18.

will serve in Brazil, Africa, China, Mex-

IN CAPITAL URGED Man Escapes After Flight NEW MISSION FIELDS

Methodist Council Here _ This Month.

Mount Vernon Methodist Church, will one. Oehmann Would Reorganize be the pastor host to the delegates, the Baltimore Conference Woman's Missionary Society, will be the hostess. Debaters Selected The local committee, which is preparing for the care, entertainment and business phases of the meeting, includes Mrs. Nellie F. Clark, chairman; Mrs. Ida R. Groover, chairman of the entertainment committee; Mrs. C. M. iningent of commissioner, by Maj. D. A. Davison, Assistant Engineer Commissioner.

Davison declared that he service the building inspector who would, under the reorganization plan, be designated as the engineer of buildings.

Oehmann did not recommend any increase in the pay of the head of the inspection department.

Twenty-four

Thirteen are candidates for deaconess and eleven for foreign missionary. The consecration ceremonies will be held on the last day of the conference.

The deaconesses will be assigned to home mission work in the United States, while the foreign missionaries will serve in Brazil, Africa, China, Mexter and the state of the principle of separation of church will serve in Brazil, Africa, China, Mexter and the state of the principle of separation of church will be refined to the principle of separation of church will be refined to the principle of separation of church will be refined to the principle of separation of church will be refined to the principle of separation of church will be refined to the principle of separation of church will be refined to the principle of separation of church will be refined to the principle of separation of church will be the principle of separation of church will be the separation of church will be the separation of church will be the separation of the principle of separation of church will be the separation of the principle of separation of the separation of the principle of separation of the separa

while Mrs. T. J. Copeland, president of Capitol Grounds to Union Station.

Group Will Elect Miss Mary Kane and John Burns, of Columbia University School, who took the negative side of the question in a debate last week on whether the na-tional prohibition act should be re-pealed, have been selected to represent the school in competition with outside debating teams. Other members of the school debating team will be chosen through further elimination de-

The next debate will be held on Wednesday, the question to b argued being, "Resolved, That District of Co-lumbia residents are entitled to a vote on local and national issues."

John Rinehart, Gun Maker 45 Years, Will Take Rest

Navy Yard Employe, 65, to Retire Tuesday; Friends Plan Big Send-Off.

the scident. Wilson defield the work an inspector is called on to sell the bevine but declared it was for his own appear Friday at Upper Mariboro inch of Prince Georges County Pose Court.

Cerr East Fund

Behind in Capital

Behind in Capital

Behind in Capital

Popeal by Bishop Freeman

The second of the work an inspector is called on to sell the bevine and inspector is called on to a dilapidated wood shed to a ten-story load to a ten-story l A man who has made guns for the

chinist, finally as a manufacturer of those great tubes of steel that roared symphonies of terror over scarlet and blue seas a little more than ten years

ago. Now, Mr. Rinehart with the glow of youth yet alive in his clear eyes, will wash his hands of gun metal and seek those paths of sunshine that lead to the strange, pleasant places of this world that he has never seen. At noon on Tuesday a group of friends and fel-low workers will escort him into the gun shop office at the Navy Yard, in which he has worked for so many years, and bid him bon voyage on his next adventure.

At this time he will be presented with a trunk for his future travels and a copy of honorary resolutions. The celebrants will include William G. celebrants will include William G.
Betts. Navy Yard official, who will
preside; Rear Admiral A. L. Willard,
and Capt. F. N. Pinney, who will make
short addresses. Mr. Rinehart's fellow
employes will also be present.
Mr. Rinehart took a supervising part
in the manufacture of guns for the
Spanish-American War, the Phillipline
insurrection and the World War, as
well as for minor outbursts in which



machinery of the navy yards or in the men who helped him put that machinery into operation.
"A man can't forget what he has done every day for more than 40 years," he explained with a cheerful smile as he sat back in his apartment at 1669 Columbia road yesterday afternoon. "He can't forget the fellows he has worked with all those years; he can't

worked with all those years; he can't forget all that work has meant. "I have seen great guns made and I have helped make them. I have seen men galvanized into a frenzy of pa-triotism—fighting feverishly to turn out the powerful fighting machines to equip the thousands of men who were men galvanized into a frenzy of patriotism—fighting feverishly to turn out the powerful fighting machines to equip the thousands of men who were pouring across the seas to the battle-fields of France. And I have drawn ployes of Spiklos became embroiled in the conclusion that war is terror, and yet that a nation like ours needs constant defense. Guns will always be shop at 908 Pennsylvania avenue.

Rail Merger Attitude Costs Brand His Post

OF DYING CONGRESS Senate Pigeonholes Nomination as Member of Public Utilities Commission as Merger of Car Lines Is Tabled; Follows Labor Protests.

LONG PRISON TERMS ON LIQUOR CHARGES

Two Housebreakers Receive Deegan Brothers and Myers

ONE CONFESSES IN COURT ON BOND PENDING APPEAL

the penitentiary. He was convicted on heated wrangles between counsel. After

larceny, dating back to October. He charges of selling and possessing liquor,

job. When his nomination to serve another term arrived at the Capitol the Central Labor Union and the Peo

ple's Legislative Service protested against confirming him on the ground that he had been more in sympathy with the traction officials than with

The Senate District committee de-

Fined and Imprisoned in

Oyster House Raid.

Sentence was pronounced yesterday

on William Deegan, 29 years old, his

brother, Francis Deegan, 21, and

Clarence Myers, 25, on liquor charges,

raid last August on the Ambassado

which grew out of the sensational

The proceedings were marked with

Harry T. Whelan, defense attorney,

contended they should be sentenced under the Jones bill, which became a

Program on Mall and City Harrison Brand, jr., is through as a member of the local Public Utilities Commission, and the street-car merger project, which he supported, is blocked until the next Corgress, at least. Center to Its Credit.

FIVE ROBBERS DRAW

Sentences of Eight Years:

Others Lesser Penalties.

Bedford, Va., a term of six years in

victimized occupants of a rooming

house at 2008 F street northwest and

on George E. Rawlings, colored, 22 years old, convicted of breaking into the home of Wade H. Eighs, jr., 1922 Second street northeast and stealing a watch and chain, valued at \$40.

December 4. The stolen goods were pawned and recovered.

Joseph W. Craven, colored, was also given an eight-year term for house-breaking and larceny. He was found guilty of smashing the show window

guilty of smashing the show window of Sidney Simon at 431 Seventh street

1219 L street northwest.

An eight-year sentence was

GNORED INEQUALITIES The nomination of Brand to serve alother term, which was sent to the Capitol by President Coolidge two months ago, is in a pigeon hole of the Senate District committee, and the IN GOVERNMENT COSTS Farmers' Market Is Provided. indications were yesterday that it would

emain there. Free Textbooks Bill Is The resolution to authorize a merger has a preferred status on the Senate

Colendar, but, so far as its chances of layed action on the nomination being adopted are concerned, it might several weeks, but finally held a me Blocked by Heflin. just as well have been introduced yesterday. Senator Blaine (Republican), of Wisconsin, arch foe of the resolution, who has threatened to filbuster if it come up, said last night that he

Taken as a whole the Seventieth longress, which dies tomorrow, has been a fruitful one from a local standpoint. Legislation has been enacted to further beautify the city, to guard its health and institutions and to in-

DISTRICT RECEIVED

BENEFITS AT HANDS

Assurance of Federal Building

its health and institutions and to increase its prosperity.

The most disappointing feature has been the failure of Congress to increase the Federal contribution toward the cost of the local government and its refusal in the last two days to correct the inequalities in the Welch salary act of the last session.

When the city becomes the architectural dream that it is destined to become, it will be found that the Seventieth Congress was largely responsible.

tieth Congress was largely responsible.
At the first session it appropriated
money to start the great Federal building program in the Pennsylvana avenue-Mall triangle, and in this session it passed the Simmons bil to authorize a municipal center, within which a beautiful array of local government buildings will be erected.

Bills Against Frauds Passed. Severe penalties were meted out to In this session two bills to drive out frauds were enacted into laws — the ive men, convicted on larceny accusaions, by Justice Frederick L Siddons Copeland medical practices act, aimed vesterday in criminal division of the quacks, and the bill to stamp out District Supreme Court. iploma mills.
The Stalker bill to establish a farm Theft of a typewriter, a suit of clothes, a fountain pen and \$10 netted Oyster House, by Judge Isaac R. Hitt

produce market in the Southwest ion at a cost of \$300,000 was finally Stephen G. Hoffman, 26 years old, of in Police Court. recently, after a turbulent fight nstruction of six public bathing pools three counts of housebreaking and the three were denied new trials on

also was enacted recently.

Two important condemnation bills were enacted, the result of which will be that the Federal Government may take over property needed for public projects before the owners can disfig-

ure it.

It had been hoped that Congress would authorize a municipal airport at Gravelly Point, but, seeing that the legislation could not be enacted. Sen-DR. LAMBETH TO BE HOST for a study of the situation by a conthis was taken yesterday.

Gibson Stirred Excitement.

The Seventleth Congress has not Mount Vernon Methodist Church
March 13 to 18.

A feature of the meeting will be the
consecration of 24 young women as
deaconesses and foreign missionaries.

Thirteen are candidates for deaconess.

Thirteen are candidates for deaconess. The deaconesses will be assigned to home missions work in the United States, while the foreign missionaries will serve in Brazil, Africa, China, Mexwill serve in Brazil, Africa, China, Mexmount Vernon Methodist Church, will may yet get through, but a slim one.

The Rev. W. A. Lambeth, of the Mount Vernon Methodist Church, will may yet get through, but a slim one.

Another bill that is endangered by the deace and solve the head with an iron pipe and fled.

A five-year term for housebreaking and larceny was given Samuel Smith, and

Another bill that is endangered by and the stolen articles were recovery patrolman C. H. Miller, of

By Columbia School

National Women's League to **Hold Second Convention** at Mayflower March 7. Election of officers is scheduled a the second annual convention of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League at the Mavflowe

Hotel, March 7. The session will open at 9 o'clock in the morning, with a uncheon at 1 o'clock. Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, Senator J. Thomas Heflin, Senator Robert L. Owen, Gen. Daniel Roper, Mrs. Hal-sey Wilson, Mrs. Clement L. Shaver Mrs. Henry W. Peabody and Mrs. Clar-ence M. Busch are listed for addresses

Law Enforcement

at the luncheon.

A mass meeting and musical program in the evening will complete the convention. Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, Mrs. William R. Pattangall, Mrs. Katharine Waugh McCullough, Dr. Jen-nie Califas, Mrs. J. O. Ross, Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth, Mrs. J. M. Hankins, Mrs. Jennifer Broaddus, Mrs. William Butler Bonham, Miss Ruth Reid Cunning-ham, Mrs. Jane Penniwell and Mrs. Frank L. Mann will address the even-

Two Soldiers Arraigned On Liquor Charges

mitted to the District Jail until Wednesday. They were errested Friday night by Patrolman J. E. Bennett, of the Fifth Precinct, who declared he found the liquor in an automobile occupied by the soldiers. Bennett said the soldiers declared they were taking the liquor to Bolling Field, where they are stationed.

The proposal was voted down and then discussion flared anew, with motions for reconsideration, postponement and defense on the part of individual associations, members of the federation, which had contributed to the cause

Fine of \$10 Results From Tire Shop Fight

Convicted of a disorder charge as the Convicted of a disorder charge as the aftermath of a general melee between employes of two rival automobile tire shops. Harry Spiklos, employed at 906 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was ordered to pay a \$10 fine yesterday by Judge Gus A. Schuldt in Police Court. Spiklos pleaded that he was hit with a window wiping apparatus when he essayed the role of peacemaker. H. Shapiro, who was also charged with disemployes of Shapiro, who conducts a shop at 908 Pennsylvania avenue.

John Thomas Honeycutt, Army War is a mate College, and Joseph Edward Bastion, at presen jr., Bethesda, Md., have been designated divorce. by President Coolidge as candidates for

5 DISTRICT MEASURES

wo Incinerators Provided in One: Another Seeks Michi-

House Approves Memorial

Rankin Sees Politics

of Sidney Simon at 431 Seventh street northwest and stealing an overcoat, valued at \$25. The coat was recovered and Craven arrested by Detective M J. Dow, of the Sixth Precinct.

Assault with intent to rob and assault with a dangerous weapon netted Louis Brown, colored, a seven-year term. He pleaded guilty. Isaac Sakolski, of 1123 East Capitol street, complained that Brown entered his store and gave a large order for merchandise, demanding a satchel in which to place the goods. When the grocer demanded payment before filling the order, Brown struck him over the head with an iron pipe and fled.

A sull with a dangerous weapon netted the oyster house, located at 2106 Eighteenth street northwest, on August 3.

Prohibition agents and police raided the oyster house, located at 2106 Eighteenth street northwest, on August 3 and arrested the trio. During the archive to the negro's contributions to the achievements of and arrested the trio. During the street, declared he was dragged from a crowd of "booing spectators" by Deputy Prohibition Administrator John struck him over the head with an iron pipe and fled. The

Wednesday. vate property during the raid were made. One of the outstanding events offered Arguing for a new trial before Judge Hitt yesterday, Robert I. Miller and John Sirica, defense counsel, declared Thomas O. Davis, whom they charged, was the son of Police Lieut. O. T. Davis, served on the jury that convicted. They declared Davis had been asked. tute of Washington in its course at Central High Community, at Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, is the appearance of one of America's most distinguished astronomers, Dr. Harlow Shapley, in an illustrated lecture entitled "Star Stuff," on Wednesday night of the present week, at 8:15 o'clock. whether or not he was related to a po-liceman, but denied by his silence. As-sistant District Attorney David A. Hart, the prosecutor, declared the juror was

sistant District Attorney David A. Hart, the prosecutor, declared the juror was the son of the police official and said he could bring the father and son into court to prove his statement.

Judge Hitt denied the new trial motion and Whelan began the first assault upon the Jones liquor felony law. A section of the new law, Whelan said, declared the act "shall not repeal the minimum penaity" provided by other laws. From the wording of the new law, Whelan contended, the section falled to fix a maximum penalty and therefore the minimum penalty was all the law permitted. The minimum sen-

Scholars at Eastern

Warns Members in Course of Debate on \$25 Donation

Havenner Rebukes

Citizen Delegates

minimum penalty" provided by other laws. From the wording of the new law, Whelan contended, the section failed to fix a maximum penalty and therefore the minimum penalty was all the law permitted. The minimum sen-

Irregularity Charged.

Privates William L. White, 32 years old, and Earl Collins, 34, were arraigned before Judge John P. McMahon in Police Court yesterday on charges of transporting and possessing 126 quarts of liquor. They appeared in full uniform at the court.

Corm at the court.

The rebuse came during discussion of a proposal that the federation control of a proposal that the federation control of the voteless Washington

which had contributed to the cause Finally, the federation appropriated the

\$25. Other action included resolutions appreciation of the retention of Capt. H. C. Whitehurst in the District service and condemnation of the location of hospitals in residential districts.

Continuance Refused Woman in Drug Case

Refusing to grant a plea for a continuance. Chief Justice Waiter I. Mc-Coy in District Supreme Court yesterday ordered Mrs. Lorraine Horner, wife of Stanley Horner, automobile dealer, to trial Wednesday on an indictment charging forging and uttering narcotic prescriptions. At the same time the judge allowed a seperate trial plea for Mrs. Vivian Lee Tillman, sister of Mrs. Horner. Both were jointly indicted. of Stanley Horner, automobile dealer, to trial Wednesday on an indictment charging forging and uttering narcotic prescriptions. At the same time the judge allowed a seperate trial plea for Mrs. Vivian Lee Tillman, sister of Mrs. Horner. Both were jointly indicted.

The plea for the continaunce was on the ground that Mrs. Horner's husband is a material witness for his wife and at present is in Reno, Nev., seeking a divorce. A subpyna was issued for Horner's attendance at the trial. The charges against the sisters are an outgrowth of Mrs. Horner's recent illness.

PASSED BY HOUSE

Would Create Commission to Study Needs for Port in Washington.

GO ON FOR SIGNATURE

gan Avenue Work.

when the study is over the commission will be able to recommend just how much the Federal and District Governments should contribute toward the cost of the project. The reason the Stalker bill to establish a municipal airport at Gravelly Point failed was because Congress lacked sufficient information to know whether a 50-50 basis of cost was fair.

policemen and firemen, and another to extend time for the construction of a toil bridge at Great Falls. These four also had passed the Senate and now go to the President. It is expected that they will be signed tomorrow.

In calling up the memorial resolution in the House, Representative Taylor (Republican), of Tennessee, paid glowing tribute to the achievements of the negroes in the United States.

law at 11:02 o'clock yesterday, on the selling charges. The lawyer argued that under a section of the act, the that under a section of the act, the court should not impose a sentence of more than a day in jail and more than a one cent fine.

Francis Deegan, who was found guilty of two sales of liquor, was ordered to serve 360 days in jail and to pay a \$500 fine for possession. Will-liam Deegan and Myers were each sentenced to serve 180 days for one charge of sale and a \$500 fine for possession. Their attorneys noted an appeal to the District Court of Appeals and the three were released on bond of \$2,000 each pending hearing of the case by Answering him, Representative Ran-kin (Democrat), of Mississippi, declared that the resolution was purely a po-litical measure. "It would be an outrage to build a memorial here to negroes when there isn't even a memorial in the city to Thomas Jefferson," Rankin declared Thomas heatedly.

Of Central Lecture

The three men were convicted on February 12. The case had been tried three times before a jury could agree upon a verdict. Charges that the raiders resorted to gun play, used sledge hammers and axes and destroyed pri-Harvard Scientist Will Give Illuminated Talk on

the law permitted. The minimum sentence, he said, would be a day in fall and a fine of not more than 1 cent. In photographing stars and planets. It is said that he interprets the wonders of the universe in language that can be easily understood.

Honored This Week Tickets for the Eastern High School spring play, "Robina in Search of a Husband," to be presented on Thursday and Friday nights, March 21 and 22, will go on sale Wednesday.

At the general assemblies of the school on Tuesday and Wednesday scholastic honors for the sewester endscholastic honors for the semester end-ed January 31 will be presented to 196 pupils. The presentations will be made by Miss May H. Johnson, of the made by Miss May H. Johnson, of the faculty committee of honorary awards. Dr. Martha McLear, of Wilson Normal, will address the students.

Capt. John Reicks, of Company G, will represent the Eastern companies in the inaugural parade.

Western High Student In Interstate Contest

Edward Gullian, of Western High School, and Griffith Johnson, of Central High School, will represent the District of Columbia in an interstate extemporaneous speaking contest on March 23 at American University as a result of a District contest held last night at the university.

Gullian was awarded first place and Johnson, second, while Walter Glass, also of Western High School, was third. The interestate contest will include speakers from Maryland and Pennsylvania in addition to the District.

\$15,000 in Damages **Asked of Taxi Company**

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1929.

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO., Washington, D. C. EDWARD B. McLEAN, President and Publisher.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Sunday, March 8, 1929.

THE NEW CABINET.

Mr. Hoover has drawn together a capable set of men for service as advisers and department heads. Some of them were not his first choice, but they may prove to be the best choice. With the exception of the South, the sections are adequately represented.

The fact that Mr. Hoover has given due weight to the practical considerations of politics for the sake of party harmony and cooperation with Congress is shown in his selection of James W. Good to be Secretary of War. Mr. Good has had long experience in Congress and enjoys the friendship of members of the House and Senate on both sides of the aisle. Another practical politician is Walter F. Brown, the new Postmaster General, whose espousal of Mr. Hoover's cause as early as 1927 can not be accurately described as unfortunate.

Henry L. Stimson has abundantly proved his high qualifications for the post of Secretary of State. He is free from entangling alliances with interests that would like to control American foreign policy. It may be safely assumed that plausible schemes intended to draw the United States into important com mitments will be scrutinized by a keen eye and an independent brain while Mr. Stimson is in the State Department.

With Andrew W. Mellon remaining as Secretary of the Treasury the country is assured of an uninterrupted financial policy that will promote stability, solvency and prosperity.

The War Department disburses huge appropriations for public works and requires for its successful administration a lawyer familiar with governmental affairs. Mr. Good meets the requirements admirably.

William D. Mitchell is regarded by lawyers and jurists as one of the ablest men in the legal profession. He was extolled by members of the United States Supreme Court when Mr. Hoover consulted them in seeking a suitable head of the Department of Justice. As Solicitor General Mr. Mitchell has borne the brunt of the most important work of the department. He is thoroughly familiar with the duties he will be called upon to perform. No one who knows him can doubt the sincerity and impartiality with which he will undertake the extremely difficult task that confronts him in connection with the prohibition law.

The new Secretary of the Navy. Charles Francis Adams, has not been active in politics. His love of the sea commends him to the personnel of the Navy. He is said to have a keen sense of humor, of the Yankee kind. By inheritance, training and natural ability he finds a proper place in the Government and great opportunities for public service lie before him.

No doubt Mr. Hoover made up his mind that if he were elected President he would place in the Department of the Interior a friend upon whose integrity he could rely absolutely. He has chosen Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford University. Dr. Wilbur is well qualified for his post.

Former Gov. Arthur M. Hyde, of Missouri, becomes Secretary of Agriculture. This is a very appropriate appointment. Mr. Hyde's experience and his thorough familiarity with agricultural problems will be immediately useful in cooperating with Congress for the relief of agriculture.

For Secretary of Commerce the new

Lamont, of Chicago, an engineer who has had a very successful career in business. Mr. Lamont's affiliations are of the best. His specialized experience was most useful while he was chief of the procurement division, ordnance department, during the late war.

The Department of Labor remains in the capable hands of James J. Davis.

Thus the new Cabinet is composed of men of large experience in the law, finance and business. The new administration takes up its duties under the most favorable conditions, with the country peaceful and prosperous and ready for the constructive policies that Mr. Hoover has been formulating.

A MODERATE TARIFF.

Hearings on the tariff have been completed, and the ways and means committee of the House is now ready to begin work on the bill to be submitted to Congress at the extra session. The subcommittees will meet behind closed doors and sift out from the hundreds of petitions for higher duties those products which are actually in need of greater protection. If the best interests of the country are served, only a small percentage of the demands made by 1,100 witnesses at the hearings will be granted.

The committee has wisely decided that changes will be confined to the agricultural schedule and those products which show changed conditions in the world market since the 1922 tariff act was written. Where altered conditions warrant added protection, the duties should be increased, but where the present tariff is operating satisfactorily nothing can be gained from tampering with it. In making such a decision the committee recognizes that the tariff law of 1922 was skillfully worked out and has satisfactorily served the needs of the American producer, laborer and consumer. Any plan which would abandon this act as a basis for the new tariff would be a serious mistake.

The present tariff, in all but a few 'nstances, affords protection to indus ry and labor, permits a favorable trade with other nations, and produces co siderable revenue. The fact that the U lited States is more prosperous than ever before is evidence of adequate protection in a great majority of the fields of production. The present need is to adjust the duties on agricultural products and others which have not shared in the general prosperity since 1922. Labor has likewise been benefited by the tariff and by restrictive immigration, and has an interest in the continuation of a protective tariff policy.

Production has been stimulated, especially in manufacturing plants, as can be seen from the rapid urbanization of the United States. Increased production has resulted in greater consumption and placed the standard of living in this country far above that of any other nation. At the same time the tariff has not been a prohibitive wall to keep out the products of all other nations. A recent report of the Department of Commerce shows a satisfactory increase in foreign trade during 1928. Exports reached the tremendous total of \$5,128,-809,279 and imports were valued at more than \$4,000,000,000. The past six years have been a period of greatly increased trade. The Shipping Board states that foreign commerce has developed during that period as much as during the previous half century.

An exclusive tariff wall would never permit such gains. In spite of criticism of American duties from some sources, the fact remains that approximately 63 per cent of all imports are on the free list. Since the remaining 37 per cent brought the Government \$565,500,939 in duties last year, it can not be argued that duty-bearing goods are being kept out of American markets. The present tariff is not so high that it provokes other governments to retaliate with duties which would shut out American

The free list, which includes many items that the United States does not produce and which this country needs in its production, could possibly be extended with profit to consumers and producers alike. But it is not likely that Congress will heed the advice of David J. Lewis, former member of the Tariff Commission, that all articles not produced or procurable in this country be allowed free entry. A considerable portion of imports are in the luxury or semiluxury class, and there is no reason why they should not be taxed for revenue.

In view of these facts there is no valid argument for a general boosting of tariff duties. The subcommittees will have to President has chosen Robert Patterson | ignore most of the pleas of industrial or-

ganizations which are seeking to increase their profits, and which see only their own side of this problem. The record of imports into a country is a better basis for tariff rates than any argument that can be advanced by those engaged in specific industries. If relief is given only where the increase in imports in the past few years is shown to be an actual menace to American concerns, and the bulk of the 1922 schedules are kept intact, the country will have a tariff law that will be both practical and conducive to continued

THE AIR TERMINAL.

Congress having adopted the Vandenberg resolution providing for a survey of local airport sites, it is desirable that the work should be performed in time for action next winter. The committee of senators and representatives will make a study of the needs of the Federal departments in respect to air transport, as well as the suitability of the respective sites, and will report to Congress what, in its opinion, should be contributed by the Federal Government toward the cost of developing the airport.

The committee can not be expected to lay down a program for the distant future. No one can foretell how air transport will be utilized eventually, or to what extent; but it is acknowledged that the Federal departments here will take advantage of air transport to an everincreasing degree for the dispatch of passengers, mail, express and freight. The facilities for this service should be ample and accessible, and experience in other directions shows that plans are usually shortsighted and inadequate. Since use of the air is in the infancy stage, why not compare air service with rail service, and plan accordingly? Instead of small and cheap terminals, such as were provided for railroads in the early days, air terminals should be laid out on extremely generous lines, as ample as the magnificent plans conceived by George Washington when he laid the foundations of this Capital.

The District of Columbia will be called upon to pay a share of the cost of the airport, and it is willing and anxious to pay its share. The port will be devoted mostly to the service of the Federal Government, however, and no doubt the committee will apportion the cost accordingly.

JOHN OF LIECHTENSTEIN.

Many persons have from time to time heard the repetition of a rather stale diplomatic joke to the effect that the principality of Liechtenstein is still at war with the kingdom of Prussia and has been in that belligerent condition ever since 1866. It is quite true that the miniature Alpine principality, then a member of the German Confederation and as such required to maintain a military contingent proportionate to its population, sided with Austria against Prussia in the disastrous Austro-Prussian war of that year, but it is equally true that Liechtenstein was a signatory to the peace which followed the conclusion of the campaign, so that from that time forward there was never any foundation for the assertion of its continued belligerency. On the contrary, as soon as the German Confederation was dissolved military service was abolished in Liechtenstein and has never since been reestablished. A monetary, postal and customs union was later formed with Austria and endured until the fall of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy. This connection did not in any way affect the sovereign status of the little principality. nor did the customs and monetary union entered into with Switzerland after the great war, for the prince always continued to issue his own stamps and coins.

It was a great tribute to the popularity of Prince John II and of his dynasty that even the disappearance of the empire of Austria and of the German kingdoms was unable to shake the stability of his throne, and that to the day of his death some weeks ago Liechtenstein remained the only surviving monarchy in Central Europe—a fact in which its people took great pride.

This little country, comprising two former fiefs of the Holy Roman Empire, namely, the Lordship of Schellenberg and the County of Vaduz, was acquired by purchase in 1699 and 1712 by an Austrian noble, Prince John Adam, of Liechtenstein, from whom it took its new name. The prince who just died was the tenth of his line. He came to the throne in 1858 as a young man in his nineteenth year in succession to his father, and he reigned for over 70 years. He had no more than some 11,000 subjects, but by them he was deeply loved,

as he well deserved to be, for he was always ready and willing to devote his large princely fortune to their service. A liberal patron of the arts, he had a wonderful collection of pictures in the gallery of the Liechtenstein summer palace in Vienna. In his principality proper he not only restored that old feudal stronghold of the Middle Ages which, now known to tourists as the castle of Vaduz, towers above the tiny capital, but he also erected many churches and public buildings of great architectural beauty of design and execution. In countless ways he was a benefactor of his kind.

John II was unmarried. His heir is his great-nephew, Prince Francis Joseph, born August 16, 1906, and if the principality is continued it is he who will now be called upon to rule in Liechtenstein.

THE JONES LAW.

Opinions of local bootleggers as to the effect of the newly enacted Jones bill, providing a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment and a fine up to \$10,-000 for violations of the prohibition laws, have been published as though they were opinions of legitimate business men on any ordinary piece of new legislation. The liquor vending coterie are unanimously of the opinion that the bill will affect their business. Many of them frankly are worried-some even to the extent of disposing of their entire stock in trade and announcing their retirement. None of the bootleggers believes, however, that the Jones bill will bring an era of aridity to the District.

The most expert opinion in bootleg circles is that at first prices will shoot skyward. Those dealing in liquor will be unusually wary. They will run or sell liquor only when they are reasonably certain that they will not be caught, and they will resist capture even more violently than they have in the past. There will be an increase of home brewing. The docket of the District Supreme Court, to which many cases heretofore considered in the Police Court will be transferred under the new law, will become more congested. Juries will be loath to impose the more severe penalties, and finally the law will prove no more effective than the previous laws.

It remains to be seen whether or not these predictions will be borne out. Thus far the liquor market has adapted itself to the law of supply and demand—as long as liquor was in demand there were individuals willing to take the risk of supplying it. The Jones law unquestionably makes bootlegging more hazardous than ever. Therefore prices will go up. If violent crimes increase by reason of the new law, it is quite possible that the pubic will conclude that the liquor business is inherently a breeder of crime and that

it must be stamped out at all cost. The average citizen does not sympa-

thize with law breaking, even if he is disposed to regard the petty peddling of booze as a minor offense. When strongly financed and murderous gangs undertake to make a big business of liquor selling and are ready to kill off all opposition, whether from the Government or from rival gangs, the public may be ready to

His Swan Song.

CANCER RESEARCH

Dr. Cherry, cancer research fellow of Melbourne University, in 1926 published figures based on England's vital statistics for 80 years showing that the tendency to cancer deaths increases proportionately with a decrease in tuberculosis deaths. Since then he has been working with nontuberculous mice, finding that 70 per cent of them, when injected with tubercle bacilli, developed cancerous growths. This he takes to indicate the existence of a definite relationship between early infection by tubercle bacilli and later onset of cancer.

The Institute for Biological Research. of the Johns Hopkins University, under the direction of Dr. Raymond Pearl, has been carrying forward somewhat similar experiments. In a paper recently published in the American Journal of Hygiene, Dr. Pearl gives a statistical record of some 7,500 autopsies performed in Johns Hopkins Hospital with special reference to cases in which there was at death some form of malignant neoplasm, or cancer. As the result of the study, Dr. Pearl shows that: (1) In 886 persons who had a great deal of florid, active tuberculosis there were but 11 cases of malignant tumors, or but 1.2 per cent of the total number. (2) In 886 cases with no recorded lesions of tuberculosis at autopsy, having the same age, sex and racial distribution case for case as the very actively tuberculous, there were 82 cases of malignant tumors, or 9.3 per

The Johns Hopkins scientists are wary of raising hope that a clew to the cure of cancer has been found, but they are using the theory that there exists a relationship between cancer and tuberculosis as a basis for treating the former. It will take years before definite conclusions as to the efficacy of the treatment can be drawn, but "in the cases treated the longest the tumors have shown a definite retrogression, and the general condition of the patients is such as to warrant continuing the work."

Not much is known as to the progress being made by Dr. Cherry, in Australia, toward utilizing his discoveries as the basis of a form of treatment for cancer. The mere fact, however, that scientists working at such widely separated points should have come to the conclusion that there exists a definite relationship between tuberculosis and cancer gives rise

to the hope that they may be on the road to the discovery of an efficacious form of treatment.

"LA BELLE FERRONIERE."

Who painted "La Belle Ferroniere?" An army of experts have registered their opinions on the subject during the past four weeks in a New York court with widespread disagreement. Then with misgivings Justice Black turned over the enigma to a bewildered jury, saying: "I trust you will find it in your hearts and minds to agree when you return."

"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." These jurors placed themselves in the latter class by disagreeing. When the foremost critics of art in this country and many from Europe were so hopelessly divided on the question, how could twelve men, ten of whom admitted they knew nothing of art, be expected to settle it? At 3:30 a. m. the jury reported its inability to agree, but was sent b by the court for further deliberation, being reminded that the trial had cost the county more than \$10,000. After deliberating for more than fourteen hours the jury could get no nearer to a verdict than nine votes to three in favor of Sir Joseph Duveen, British art expert, who maintains that the painting is only a copy of the famous "La Belle Ferroniere" by Leonardo da Vinci. The jury was finally released and the authenticity of the painting is left in doubt.

The case has attracted widespread interest among laymen as well as artists. Mrs. Andree Hahn spared no effort to prove her charges of malicious slander against her picture by Sir Joseph, seeking \$500,000 damages. She was supported by Vadin Chernoff, Russian artist; George Sortais, art expert of Paris, and many others. But Sir Joseph called other experts to his aid, and both sides appeared to expect disagreement of the

The importance of the case to the art world can be readily understood, because it demonstrates the difficulty of distin guishing real from spurious works of

A few months ago art circles were tated by the fraudulent distribution of the work of a young Italian artist who had imitated work of the medieval manters. Some of these had been accept as genuine by eminent critics, and gained prominent places in American museums. Now that the critics are hopelessly divided on the authenticity of Mrs. Hahn's picture after exhaustive analysis and employment of X-ray photography, it seems to leave the profession of identifying ancient masterpieces in a serious state of uncertainty. Other paintings now considered genuine may be subject to question. It is obvious that the art critics need some more definite standards of judging. These controversies may be instrumental in evolving new criteria.

CLUB WOMEN OF

By VYLLA POE WILSON. THE inauguration spirit has pervaded the women's clubs and this feeling will be intensified. Not only have many emportant members and leaders from others States been callers at the clubs or attended the meetings but many of the visiting

rived in Washington for the inaugura-tion and will remain through the en-

to be the pleasure when they find that the new official women leaders are members or interested in the work the organizations are doing. Invitations will be sent at once to these new Cabinet ladies to attend conventions or be guests of honor at luncheons or the sure of the plant of the plan or dinners. As so many of the women's of commissions draw their leadership from wives of senators and representatives and other official women, social leaders and even women of the diplowill leave on March 11 for a fourmatic corps, the new officials' wives month trip around the world.

will find much to aid them by con-

tional organization of women to meet tional Press Club Tuesday. in Washington this spring is the work of the organization in foreign countries. Even such organizations as the D. A. R. has chapters in many corners of the world and the reports of the regents from France and England, China and the Philippines and other places are among the most interesting delivered at the congress. Recently a "cruise" chapter of the Daughters of the American Resulption was organized as the can Revolution was organized as the world cruiser Belgenland approached Yokohama, Japan; with D. A. R. mem-bers representing fourteen chapters in various sections of the United States. Columbia, who is national vice president of the Children of the American olution, was elected cruise regent.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Conago, secretary, and Mrs. Wistar W. sates, Detroit, treasurer. The first of-cial act of the cruise chapter was e send radio greetings to Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, president general. The obthis chapter is to carry the erve the patriotic tenets on which this

General Federation of Women's Clubs has branches in many countries of the world, important centers for American women as meeting places and at home and to cooperate with the of other nations in the matters which womenkind the world over

ave a common interest.

The American Association of Univer-Women cooperates and works with International Association, and as national headquarters in Washing-are international headquarters for iversity women from other countries, the Americans assist in making rters in other lands centers of

The sixth annual specting of the Interior Department, at 8 o'clock Tuesday, March 12.

The following delegates were elected to the biennial conference to be held at 1526 New Hampshire avenue on Wednesday was fraught with interest from the standpoint of women's work. Instead of being discouraged by the results of the last election and the pending inauguration of a Republican President, the Democratic club women occupied much of their time outlining intensive work for victory next time. At the banquet on Wednesday night Representative-elect Ruth Bryan Owen was the guest of honor. Mrs. Owen is the daughter of William Jennings Bryan. Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, the other Democratic representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, the other Democratic representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, the other Democratic representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, the other Democratic representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, the other Democratic representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, the other Democratic representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, the other Democratic representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey.

in. Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, the other Democratic representative, will be the guest of honor at the club later in the season. Since a farm relief program has a sirect interest to the farmer's wife ing therefore to the women of the Nation, the question of farm relief is on many of the club programs for this spring, especially the State and county Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Phospe K. Varner, of Texas, whatman of the committee of rural

an of the committee of rural stion of the General Federation men's Clubs, explained the work committee at the national head-ments on N street recently.

only have many important members and leaders from others States been callers at the clubs or attended the meetings but many of the visiting governors and their wives will attend the teas and receptions which will be held during the inauguration period.

Solution of the tires, battery, generator, cooling system, lubrication, winter driving suggestions, the use of the instrument board and the vacuum tank. At the second meeting the laddies were held during the inauguration period. Many of the women officers and dele-ties to the national conventions theduled for April and May have ar-the exhaust, and what happens to the

the convention season.

In no circle in the National Capital is the announcement of the new Cabinet officers awaited with more interest than in the headquarters of women's than in the headquarters of women's corganizations. Great indeed is sure

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs met at the Hotel Roosevelt Monday.

will find much to aid them by contact with the women groups.

Work in Foreign Countries.

One of the outstanding features on the programs of practically every national examination of women to meet the contact with the women groups.

The nursery will give their annual card party at 2 o'clock April 2, at the Mayflower Hotel. The inaugural hospitality committee asked the federation to have a number of club women assist in receiving the visitors at the National Countries.

Mrs. Ellis Logan, educational chair-Mrs. Eillis Logan, educational chairman, announced an open meeting to be given at the Mount Pleasant Public Library Saturday at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank B. Wilson, chairman of committee on poetry, announced a meeting to be held Wednesday at her home. Miss Ann Wilson of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clube gave an interesting review on modern poetry.

Mrs. -William M. Collins, in the absence of Mrs. Chamberlain, reported

sence of Mrs. Chamberlain, reported the bills pending in Congress, in which the federation were most interested; the federation passed resolutions indorsing the bill waich provides free textbooks for th junior and senior high schools of the District of Columbia. A committee was appointed to welcome committee was appointed to voice the sentiment of the club women against

the Auth abattoir.

Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff, fine arts chairman, announced an open meeting to be held at the Unitarian Church, March 18, at 2 p. m. Mrs. U. G. Pierce will make an address on Ozechoslovakia. The Minister and Mrs. Ferdinand Veverks will be guests of honor for whom a reception will be given at the close

of the program.

Maj. Carey H. Brown, Engineer of
Park and Planning Commission, ex-Park and Planning Commission, ex-plained the larger park system of the

District.

The afternoon session opened with a musical program arranged by the chairman of music, Mrs. Agthur Sesson; Mrs. Rits Rozada sang, accompanied by Mr. Burris Williams.

Miss Rozada sang a number of French and Roumanian folk songs.

French and Roumanian folk songs.
George F. Bowerman, public librarian, spoke on the Library extension plan for the District.
The Housekeepers Alliance chairman has arranged for a lecture to be given

mass arranged for a lecture to be given March 19 at 2 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Building.

Another lecture given by the National Capital Federation of Garden Clubs, will be given in the auditorium of the Interior Department, at 8 o'clock Tuesday, March 12.

Mrs. Maud Wood Park, a former president of the National League of Women Voters, will be the honor guest and speaker at a dinner Friday under the joint sponsorahip of the National League of Women Voters and the District of Columbia League. It will take place at the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Park is acheduled to discuss

Tal Mrs. Park is scheduled to discuss in "Pederal Legislation of Interest to Women," a subject which has engaged her attention for many years. As chairman of the congressional committee of the National American Woman Suffrage Association during the last four years of the Pederal suffrage as president. The District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross, through its disaster relief committee, has received an offer from the American Automobile Association for the use of its cars and trunk telephone lines and other facilities in the event of disaster or other emergency in the National Capital. The names of members of the automobile association are being registered for this irrand of mercy.

Of the National American Woman Suffrage Association during the last four years of the National League to four years, and later as its counselor on legislation, Mrs. Park has had wide experience in legislative matters. Her talks on congressional procedure have proved to be popular with audimose of members of the automobile association during the last four years of the National American Woman Suffrage Association during the last four years of the National League as president of the National League as of sour years, and later as its counselor of the value as the last sour years and trunk telephone lines and other facilities in the event of disaster or other matters. The dinner is arranged on the event of the National American Woman Suffrage Association during the last four years of the Federal suffrage campaign, as president of the National League as president of the National League as the provide an offer from the American Red Cross, through its dispersion of the National American Woman Suffrage Association during the last four years of the Federal suffrage campaign, as president of the National League as president of the Nat

beyond doubt, to relieve suffering in the event of disaster or other public emert of the delegation of the convenes in Berlin in June. Mrs. It is a second to the convenes in Berlin in June. Mrs. It is a second to the convenes in Berlin in June. Mrs. It is a second to the convenes in Berlin in June. Mrs. It is a second to the convenes in Berlin in June. Mrs. It is a second to the convenesting of the delegation of the delega vaded the women's clubs and headquarters of national organitations in Washington for the past week and of course today and tomorrow this feeling will be intensified. Not his feeling will be intensified. Not only have many emportant members and leaders from others States been care of the tires, battery, generator, are the clubs or attended the care of the tires, battery, generator, and leaders from others of the tires and operation of a motor vehicle. At the first meeting Mr. Edmund the care of the tires, battery, generator, and the clubs or attended the care of the tires, battery, generator, and the country on the committee for enfranchised countries. This will be Mrs. Park's first trip abroad a meeting state of the tires, battery, generator, and the country of the national tomobile association conducted two meetings for the members of the Dismething the process of formation by the National League of Women Voters, the only member organization in the United States. In that meeting she will reptee the process of the Dismething the process of the member of the Dismething the process of the

The ways and means committee of the Woman's Club of Bethesda will hold a bridge party at the clubhouse Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. In ad-dition to tables for bridge there will

is chairman of the committee abonsoring the party and Mrs. E. M. Willis is in charge of tickets.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the clubhouse on Tuesday, March 12, at 2 p. m. The guest speaker, Amos Woodcock, of Baltimore, United States attorney in charge of prohibition enforcement in Maryland, will be presented by the department of legislation.

Montgomery Federation.

The Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs met Tuesday. The or women's clubs met Tuesday. The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clark, read a letter from the board of county commissioners stating that Mrs. L. G. Probert has been appointed a member of the visiting committee of the County

Mrs. Halsey D. Rogers, chairman of Mrs. Halsey D. Rogers, chairman of the committee on education, stated that there is a need of teachers of music and art in the schools of the county. Mrs. Rogers also announced a meeting of her committee to be held March 11, at 10:30, in the Somerset School, and requested that the chairmen for education of the Civic Study Club of Garret Park, the Clara Barton Club of Cabin John. the Gaithersburg Women's Club, the Newcomb Club, the Phi Epsilon Girls' Club of Kensington. School, and requested that the chairmen for education of the Civic Study Club of Garret Park, the Clara Barton Club of Cabin John, the Gaithersburg Women's Club, the Newcomb Club, the Price Club, the Newcomb Club, the Woman's Club of Kensington, the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, the Woman's Club of Priendship, the Woman's Club of Priendship, the Woman's Club of Somerset, the Woman's Club of Kensington and the Woman's Club of Kensington and the Woman's Community Club of Kensington be present.

Dr. and Mrs. Clark and Surgeon General and Mrs. Flughts, and Mrs. Elwost of the club at luncheon, following the meeting.

The international outlook section, Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman, will meet at 2 p. m., Wednesday at the W. Y. C. A., the speaker to be announced later. Mrs. Robert C. Howard will talk on the "Roman Question," Mrs. Elwood P. Morey on "Spain," and Mrs. Elwood P. Morey on "Spain," and Mrs. Elwood P. Morey on "Spain," and Mrs. Elwood P. Boreston, The Comming will be guests of the club at luncheon, following the meeting.

The international outlook section, will talk on the "Roman Question," Mrs. Elwood P. Morey on "Spain," and Mrs. Elwood P. Morey

Mrs. Earl W. Chaffee of the committee on scholarships reported that five young women are using the Eliza Bennet Hartshorn Memorial Fund and that a sixth application has been received from a young woman now a junior at the University of Maryland, for a loan.

Mrs. Chaffee reported for the chairman of drama, Mrs. W. J. Peters, stating that of the four plays to have part in the finals in the District of Coiumbis Drama Guild play tournament, two are from our county, one from the federation, "The Duchess Says Her Frayers," directed by Mrs. Peters, and the other "The Failure," entered by the Newcomb Club. These two plays

the Newcomb Club. These two plays will be given in the county upon requests made to Mrs. Peters.

The chairman of the committee on conservation, Mrs. J. F. Defendorf, reported upon the work of her committee and called attention to the fact that the cardinal has been made the official bird of Montgomery County by the Maryland Legislature.

The chairman for the department of the American home, Mrs. George A. Chadwick, stated that Miss McPheeters, of the Maryland Extension Bureau,

ters, of the Maryland Extension Bureau, will conduct classes in cake making on March 18, at Rockville, and on March 19 and 22 at Betheeda and Sli-

Mrs. Josiah W. Jones, of the committee on legislation, gave a resume of the status of pending legislation in which the clubs are interested and urged the members present to have letters written to members of the State Legislature and members of the State Legislature and members of Congress regarding such legislation. The corresponding secretary of the federation was instructed to the Hamilton Hotel. New members write to Senator Sasseer, of Prince Georges County, and tell him that the executive board is strongly opposed to Senate bill No. 105, which provides that

The section of international relations, Mrs. George W. M. Vinal, leader, met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, on McKinley street. The guest of honor was Mrs. Martin C. Shallenberger. Mrs. Shallen-berger spoke on Jugoslovakia during the years from 1902 to 1924, telling of the changes in the customs of the peo-ple in those years following the World War. Mrs. Johnston B. Campbell gave a short talk on Spain. Mrs. Campbell E. Waters presided at the tea table. Mrs. Eugene Mueller assisted in the

Chevy Chase Y. W. C. A.

Chevy Chase Chapter, Y. W. C. A., will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church House, 5838 Chevy Chase parkway. Mrs. Henry Dec. Adams, Mrs. Hubert Snoke and Miss Emma Hays Heck will be hostesses. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, the pastor of the church, will give a Lenten talk.

Twentleth Century Club.

The monthly meeting of the Twenti-eth Century Club will be held Thurs-day at 11 a.m. in the auditorium of the National Press Club. Dr. Taliaferro Clark, of the Public Health Service, will speak on the "Dutles and the Responsibilities of the United States Health Service."

Dr. and Mrs. Clark and Surgeon Gen-

Robert S. Regar, third Assistant Post-master General, was the guest of the Zonta Club at the meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Alfred Gaskill, of Vermont, was the guest of Mrs. Harriet Howe and Miss Francis Gatelius has as guests Mrs. for a loan.

Miss Francis Gatelius has as guests and.

Miss Francis Gatelius has as guests and.

Edmonston. of Pittsburgh, and her daughter, Miss Helen Edmonston. The daughter, Miss Helen Edmonston. The speaker at the meeting next week will be Dr. Lucile Dooley, specialist in physiatry.

Woman's Alliance.

The Woman's Alliance of All Souls Church will meet Friday, at 11 o'clock. In Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets. Mrs. George F. Bowerman will be the speaker and her subject will be "A Survey of the Books of the Year." A luncheon will be served at I o'clock, Mrs. F. E. Staebner will be hostess.

Takoma Park Club.

Takoma Park Club.

The Takoma Park Women's Club will meet Tuesday at the Takoma Park Branch of the Public Library. Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology at the United States National Museum, will speak on "The Future of Man."

The art department held the February meeting at the home of Mrs. Nellie

ary meeting at the home of Mrs. Neille Taylor. Mrs. Arthur Gordon and Mrs. Lloyd Biddle assisted in serving luncheon. Mrs. Remington Kellogs, teacher of graphic art at the Columbia Junior High School, spoke to the ladies on the value of modern art.

Friday night the new members of the

The February meeting was held at the Hamilton Hotel. New members are Mrs. Claudia Geary, Mrs. Annie Gervals and Mrs. W. S. Holmes. Invitations were received from the following organizations to participate in functions to be held under their auspices: Kenneth H. Nash Post Auxiliary, the District of Columbia Federation for Patriotic Observance and the

tion for Patrictic Observance and the Sons of the Revolution. A report was given of the part taken by the American Gold Star Mothers at

Red Cross Work.

The District of Columbia Chapter of the National American Woman Suffrage Association during the last four years of the Federal suffrage campaign, as president of the National League for from the American Automobile second of the Toolumba Chapter of the State relief committee, has received nother from the American Automobile second of the Pederal suffrage campaign, as president of the National League for four years, and later as its count of the second of the National Capital. The second of the seco

wiggins; treasurer, Mrs. Earnest Grant and Dr. Frances Butts; auditor, Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers and Mrs.

and Dr. Frances Butts; auditor, Mrs. house during the inauguration period and will serve tea from 4 to 5 p. m. Nancy North; librarian, Mrs. Angels Barr and Miss Marie Redfern; historian, Mrs. Minnie Briggs and Mrs. Harry B. Hunt; registrar, Mrs. Florence Barnes and Miss Louise Worden; parliamentarian, Dr. Einora Volkner and Mrs. G.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia met Monday evening at the club headquarters, Hamilton Hotel.

Miss Roslyn Carter.

Mrs. Nina S. Reed; lecturer and members and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia Miss Helen Honan, in charge of Bowling Club, has accepted several challenges from other teams.

ing Thursday.

The District League will hold open house during the inauguration period and will serve tea from 4 to 5 p. m. to members and friends.

Business and Professional.

Mrs. Ellen M. Smith has been elected chairman of the house committee.

The executive committee of the Converte League, Miss Florence Winter chairman, met Thursday evaning. After the business meeting an interesting address was given by the Rev. Francis F. Lyons, O. P.

Miss Helen Honan, in charge of Bowling Club, has accepted several challenges from other teams.

Shopping with Bab

DEAREST Genevieve: Can you wait until tomorrow? Isn't everything too thrilling! The town is packed with visit-



ors, and such a light-hearted spirit of gayety everywhere with flags flying and the shops all decorated for the momentous day.

It seems that many of the shops are closing all day. and others are to close merely during the cere-monies and the parade. The Inaugural Ball tomorrow night will end the festivi-ties in a blaze of splendor.

After the Parade Go to Foster's

meaning Mr. Foster's Remembrance Shop, 1305 F street. This shop will be open before and after the parade, and it is just the place to

go in and finish out a holiday.
You will find here little gifts from 50 cents up to quite a considerable sum.
There are scenes of There are scenes of Washington, some colored photographs

which are exquisitely done, and various things to take away from the National

One thing which is an especially good buy, is the Mignonphone, priced specially at \$12.50. This is the first time I have ever seen this tiny portable "victor" at this price. It plays the regulation size records, and is perfectly fine to take traveling or to have for small living quarters. One thing which is an especially

quarters.
The costume jewelry at Mr. Poster's is found in reproductions from important designs, and is available at a wide range of prices. There is a treat in store for any one who enjoys shopping. in Mr. Foster's.

Hazel Dillon



specializes in a form of beauty work which has become more an eccessity as the beauty establishment might better be called a laboratory, it is all so scientific as to equipment of the best approved

laboratory, it is all so scientific as to equipment of the best approved and latest development.

Yesterday I inspected their uitraviolet ray machines, which are simply wonderful. Electrolysis is perfectly safe now with the methods employed by Hazel Dillon, the same as used by the best scientists the world over.

A Convenient Place For Lucheon or Dinner

—is afforded by the restaurant in the Burlington Hotel, near Thomas Circle at Vermont avenue. A la carte service or table d'hete, excellent service and delicious cuisine characterize the Burlington. Soft music plays hour, and all in all

It is a most attractive place.

It develops that a great many motor parties coming in for inauguration are stopping here, and have arranged dinner and luncheon parties to be given in the hotel restaurant.

restaurant.

The small ballroom in the Burlington seems to be a favorite place for parties. A great many organizations have entertained here in this way organizations have entertained here in this way of late. They usually have luncteon served in the ballroom, followed immediately by bridge. There are rooms adapted to any size party.

The beauty and dignity of the Burlington Hotel is an added incentive to choosing this place for either an extended stay or merely a pleasant little dinner or luncheon party.

> Did You Arrange For a Radio

-for use tomorrow? You must keep in touch with the brilliant and exciting events of the day,

with the brilliant and exciting even if you can not be out in the crowd. There is no reason why any one should miss enjoying the thrills of that day via the radio. When in the shop of J. C. Harding Co., Inc., 1336 Conn. ave., it was easy to see that a great many people suddenly deciding to take no chances on being left at home with no fun at all, and were ordering radio to be sent up at one

run at all, and were ordering radio to be sent up at once.

This shop shows the new Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamo, which is the the latest improvement. It has a truly superb tone, and is all in one, taking the minimum amount of space, easily portable and very decorative. Ask for Model 53.

A Sheik's Robe In Pure Silk



a shade of shot purple, or gold or a warm might be your selection on a visit to the Near East Industries and American Friends of Greece, 1334 Conn. ave. The robe is called a Mashlak, and is an called a Mashiar, and is an atractive lounging robe for either men or women.

The first silk rug, which has been sent from the Near East to this shop is on display in the window now. It is in pleasing, restful colors and is, needless to say, soft and glossy,

and quite high priced.

Other Oriental rugs in several sizes, from small

Visitors Here Must Go to Duntborne's

while here, as there is an exhibition of old prints there well worth seeing. The exhibit began last Monday, and dozens and dozens of people have called every day to see it. It is probably the finest and most complete collection of old lithographs and aquations of complete collection of old lithographs and aquations of American cities to be found anywhere.

It would be impossible to tell you in this small space of each fascinating picture. It would be impossible to tell you in this small space of each fascinating picture tumes and equipages of other days. There are pictures of New York (pre-Revolution), Philadelphia, Albany, Chicago; even a herd of bison in Missouri, an old view of Annapolis; Baltimore; Boston; one of Bethlehem, Pa; two or three of the President's House; Mount Vernon and George-town. satisfying. the President's House; Mount Vernon and George

of fine old prints will be tremendously enthu-siastic. Several unusualy fine prints of Mount Vernon, and early views of Washington are invernon, and early views of Washington are included, too.

Gordon Dunthorne, 1726 Connecticut avenue, is established in a fine old house, whose rambling rooms upstairs and down provide a particularly appropriate setting for the pictures and furniture in which he specializes. Hours from 9 to 6.

Just Off the

Ile de France a shipment of lovely Parisian handbags are being shown at Becker's Leather Shop, 1314 P street. This shop is one of the most famous shops of its kind in America, and visitors to Washington like to always take something away bearing this well-known.

always take something away bearing this well-known name.

The collection of hand-

bags and puress includes the new designs by the great couturiers, Lanvin, Lelong, Chanel, Molyneux, Worth, Callot, They are in alto-gether new conceptions,

Bordeaux, red, noisette, brown, Richelleu red, smoke gray, black and other shades. The bags in shades of red are the most attractive you have seen in a long time.

Needless to say, they are all beautifully lined and fitted. The nicest thing about them, next to the mere fact of their beauty, is their lightness. Paristan-made bags always seem so delicately fashioned. Some have a serpentine handle of metal, but most of them have a strap for the

fingers, or none at all.

These are the bags you will see in the next few months, worn by smart women in fashionable places. You can not miss the opportunity to be the first to carry one here at home.

Breakfast as Well As Other Meals -will be served all this week at The Egyptian Tea-room, 1210 G street. This is a good reasonably priced place to know about. The mural decora-tions are suggestive of the Far East. This is not the only reason why this place is

新編 so popular. One of the other attractions worth mention-ing is the fact that you may have your fortune told in tea-leaves by a very clever tea-leaf reader. There is no extra charge for this. Luncheon is 60 cents. Dinner is 75 cents or \$1. You may engage the entire piace if you like for a private party. Numbers of dances are given here every week, as it is a nice setting for sorority and achool parties, as well as bridge dinners or teas.

> La Blanche Shop Will Be Open

-after the parade tomorrow, and I think before too. It is at Vermont Avenue and H street. This shop shows at the moment the most adorable prints in silks of several weaves! Cravat silk which is so fash-

ionable now, fashions some charming models as low as \$16.50. In fact, some very charming little frocks are only \$15. Ensembles at \$16.50 may sound too good to be true, but really the cunning suits at this price, you would rearrest believe the some some the sound to scarcely believe it!
Some of these have printed silk frocks and kashs or tweed coats lined in the same material. They are nicely made, well styled, and surely amaz-

ingly priced. A navy skirt has a hip length coat of quilted silk in the same shade, and a tuck-in white blouse. A red and white tweed has fringed edges and a plain red silk blouse. This is priced at \$69.50, but looks as though it would be much

Movelties, lingerie, jewelry and accessories are shown in this shop too. It is a good place to drop in and have a good time shopping. It is a wonderful place to stop if your intentions are serious too, for you will find marvelous values, and handsome clothes.

Filet Mignon and Ripe Strawberries

will tempt your appetite at the Iron Gate Inn.
1734 N street northwest. This place is located in what was once the stable of Gen. Nelson A. Miles. You may sit in the stalls once occupied by his thoroughbred horses, and what greater honor do you want than that? The names of the honor do you want than that? The names of the horses still appear above the stalls. You enter through a paved court which reminds you of similar places in Paris. There is an open fire.

Today dinner will be served from 12 to 3, and supper from 5 to 7:30, but tomorrow, inauguration day, both dinner and supper menus will be served from 12 noon to 7:30 in order to care for the crowds. Dinner is \$1.25 and \$1. Supper is 75 cents.

Attend Vesper Services At the Cathedral

—and then go over to the Canterbury Bell Dim Club in Alban Towers for dinner. This place just across the street from the Cathedral, at 3700 Massachu-

cathedral, at \$100 massachusetts avenue.

Dinner is served from 6 to 8:30 for \$1.50 and \$2.00. This evening there will be a fried chicken dinner and a turkey dinner, and what food! I dinner, and what food! I
can not say too much about
the excellent cooking. If you
want perfectly marvelous food,
you will find it here. Mrs.
Blanche Carson Daugherty, who owns the Canter
bury Bell, gives the place her personal daily atter
tion. It is extremely attractive and thorough

> Where to Dine Will Puzzle All

boday and tomorrow. A good place to remember is The Huguenot, 1359 Connecticut Ave. Open fires, plenty of cheer and good food make this a favorite rendex-vous. Luncheons are 50 cents and a is carts. Dinners are \$1.25 and \$1.

There are private rooms if you want them for parties of any size within reason. A great many people entertain

great many people entertain bridge luncheons in The grood indeed, and should you wish to order some special menu which you like, you will find that it will more than meet your expectations. Dinner tonight, 5:30 to 8. No luncheon or tea.

A Rare Old Hunting Board

Nineteenth street, at Dupont Circle. It is a genuine old Hepplewhite, and of course needs to be done over, but you can easily see the possibilities in it. It has doors instead of drawers, behind which the liquors of olden days were kept, and is just the right height for a weary hunte-

man to lean his elbow restfully while enjoying refreshment.

A ball and claw mahogany
table is a new arrival in the collection at The
Junksnuppers, too. A fine old Chippendale mirror, which also needs "re-doing," is another great
find. This antique shop has quite a bit of pine
and maple in old pieces, too.

An Atmosphere Of Old England pervades Anne's Tea Shop, 1731 Connecticut wenue. You have perhaps noticed the miniature able and chairs in the wintable and chairs in the win-dow at that address and have sensed that it would be some-thing different.

Miss Anne Ford, whom you remember from the Anchorage Tea Shop, opened this unusual little place a few weeks It is in a beautiful old room in a charming old house, the rich oak panelling and open hearth suggesting an English Tavern. Today and tomorrow the dinner is \$1.25, but on ordinary week nights the price is \$1. Luncheon is 60 cents, tes a la carte. Call Decatur 4229.

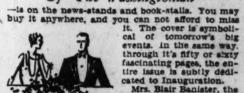
Ye Olde Toll House Opened on Friday

—out on the Colesville Pike near Silver Spring, Md. Every Friday they will have music for dancing, and will always make a point of will always make a point of special parties.

This will prove a great surprise to discrimmating Washingtonians who are seeking a homelike atmosphere and good food. It keeps open until eleven o'clock at night. Dinner is served on Sundays from two until eight and is a dollar and a half and two dollars. After the dinner hour service is a la carte. Call Silver Remember, Laurence Hendricks Or Friday nights.



The March Issue Of "The Washingtonian"



through it's fifty or entry fascinating pages, the entre issue is subtly dedicated to Inauguration.

Mrs. Blair Banister, the creator and editor of this magazine of life in Washington, has, to use a slang expression, "struck her stride" in this issue. It is perfect from beginning to end.

Be sure to see the exquisite wood cuts, beginning on page seventeen. They were done by Charles W. Smith, a Richmond artist, and bear the titlee "Storied Marbles in American History." This number will prove a cherished souvenir of this historic occasion.





Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, president of the Entre Nous Club. Center—Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner, chairman of the Spanish section of the Woman's City Club. Right—Mrs. Louis C. Cramton, of the Congressional Club.

By CHRISTINE Q. OWEN.

WELCOME and farewell are the words on the lips of Washington society these early days in March as it greets Mrs. Herbert Hoover as the new First Lady of the Land and bids good-by to the retiring chatelaine of the White House, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

Mrs. Hoover comes as no stranger to her White House honors, for she has been a Cabinet hostess for nearly eight years and in that time has become thoroughly acquainted with the precedents and customs which are observed in the National Capital. The Hoover household on S street has been noted for its spirit of genuine hospitality, and there is every reason to believe that the traditions of the Executive Mansion, which have been established there through the succeeding administrations of American government, will be maintained by our next President and Mrs. Hoover in a most admirable way.

Since the days of Mrs. John Quincy Adams' regime in the White House no President's wife has had the international training for her post as has Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who is familiar with the social precedents of three continents, and has had an unusual amount of experience in the difficult art of planning formal functions.

With all the kindly interest felt for Mrs. Hoover in assuming the place of First Lady of the Land, there is a general regret here over the parting with Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who undoubtedly has won her own place in the distinguished gallery of wives of the Presidents, the noble succession of First Ladies, led by the celebrated Martha Wash-

Mrs. Coolidge's name will possess charm for generations to come owing to her attractive personality and the high sense of the obligation of rank which she displayed while wife of the President. She has made hundreds of friends in Washington, in many different walks of life. Not only has she performed whole-heartedly the exacting duties which come to the wife of the Chief Executive, but she has also taken a real and sincere interest in civic and local affairs. which has made her a wonderful citizen and a friend to all things worth while in the Capital City.

N the departure of Vice President and Mrs. Dawes, Washington society will lose two delightful personages whose hospitality was distinguished by many cultural aspects, especially in the line of music, to which they are both devoted.

The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes will go to their beautiful home in Evanston, Ill., for the spring, as the Vice President is obliged to remain near Chicago for the present on account of his new banking duties which he will assume immediately upon leaving his office here. Later he and Mrs. Dawes will sail for a vacation in Europe.

Another familiar figure here steps into the post of second lady of the land in Mrs. for her brother. Vice President-elect Charles E. Curtis, during his term. Mrs. Gann has acted in that capacity for her brother since the death of his wife some years ago and has presided over many functions of the senatorial coterie.

The Vice President-elect will have several other members of his family with him for the inauguration. His son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Charles P. George, accompanied by their two children, arrived about two weeks ago from Fort Sill, Okla., to be here for the festivities. Mr. and Mrs. Webster Knight 2d. of Providence, R. I., another son-in-law and daughter, are also here, and at the same time his son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Curtis, came to Washington.

THE last week of the administration has been a busy one socially for the Cabinet. The most important dinner of the week was in honor of the President and Mrs. Coolidge on Tuesday night when their hosts were the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the last one given for the Chief Executive and Mrs. Coolidge.

Notwithstanding her many engagements and social duties of these last days in the White House, Mrs. Coolidge took the time to go on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Archibald Hopkins to make a farewell visit to the Home for Incurables, which was greatly appreclated. The next day she attended, as usual, the Senate ladies' luncheon at the Capitol. She also had another small "at home" on Thursday afternoon, when she received a group by special appointment, as has been her custom quite regularly.

Last night the President and Mrs. Coolidge had a farewell dinner party for the members of the Cabinet and their wives, and tonight their dinner guests will be the President-elect and Mrs. Hoover and the Vice President-elect and his sister, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann.

The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes are being entertained up to the last day, and were especially busy last week. The two largest dinners given in their honor were the one by Senator and Mrs. Jesse H. Metcalf on Monday night at the Mayflower, when there were 100 guests, and the one the following evening given by the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis, when there were 64 guests. On Wednesday night Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong was hostess at a dinner in honor of the Vice President and Mrs.

All of the members of the Cabinet have been busy with entertainments given in their nonor lately. Mrs. Kellogg, wife of the Secretary of State, who has been on a short visit to her home in St. Paul. Minn., returned on Tuesday. The next afternoon the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr were hosts at a reception for the Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg. This was in the nature of a farewell party, and the guests

Society Mrs Calvin Coolidge UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD Mrs Edward Everett Gann

> were the Assistant Secretaries, the chiefs and assistant chiefs of the divisions and bureaus of the department and their wives. On Thursday night Secretary and Mrs. Kellogg were entertained at dinner by the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon.

> S UNDAY seems to be the popular day for the Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft to be entertained. Last Sunday they were the guests of honor at a large luncheon given by Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong

at the Mayflower. Mrs. Strong entertained again that evening at a buffet supper when she had about 100 guests, including members of the Supreme Court, the Cabinet, the Senate, the House, Army and Navy circles, and members also of residential society. A musical program was given by the Glee Club of Howard University at the supper.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Jones will entertain at luncheon in honor of the Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft, who a week from today will be hosts at another of their Sunday luncheons at their home on Wyoming

Mrs Herbert Hoover

NUMBER of the members of the Diplo-A matic Corps, who have been away, returned to Washington in time for the inauguration. The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Carlos G. Davila, who had been in New York on a visit, came back on Thurslay. The Minister of Roumania, Mr. George Cretziano, and his daughter. Mlle. Jeanne Cretziano, who have been in California for some weeks, are expected to return this evening.

The Minister of Lithuania. Mr. Bronius Kasimir Balutis, has been in Chicago lately where he attended the eleventh anniversary of the independence of his country, and came back to Washington two or three days ago. At about the same time the Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Ferdinand Veverka, and Mme. Veverka, returned from Havana, after stopping over in Miami. Fla., for a visit.

Two of our ministers to foreign countries

arrived in Washington last week. Mr. A. H. Geissler, who is our envoy to Guatemala, came on Wednesday for a visit, and Mr. David E. Kaufman, our Minister to Bolivia, has been here since Thursday, expecteing to remain for an indefinite period, as he has announced his intention of resigning from his present post at the end of this administration. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Grosner entertained at dinner last night in honor of Mr. Kaufman.

Mrs Charles G. Dawes

Some other distinguished guests who are in Washington for the inauguration are the Count and Countess Luigi di Sant'Elia, of Rome, who arrived on Saturday and are at the Wardman Park Hotel. The count is master of court ceremonies at the court of Italy. The countess is English by birth, her father having been a banker in Liverpool. She is noted for her philanthropic work both in England and in Italy.

As this will be the first time that Count and Countess Sant'Elia have been to America it is, of course, an interesting trip for them.

HIS has been the time when a number of delegations in Congress have had entertainments given in their honor. Last Saturday night Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, were hosts at a dinner of this nature for the delegation from their State. It was given at the Willard and the ranking guests were the Vice President and Mrs. Dawes. Mrs. David H. Kincheloe, wife of the representative from Kentucky, gave a luncheon that day for the ladies of the Kentucky delegation.

Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen were hosts at dinner on Monday night for the members of the Illinois delegation and their wives and on Wednesday the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis entertained at a supper at their home in honor of the Indians delegation in Congress. After the support there was a moving picture exhibition. That afternoon Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of Senator George of Georgia, was hostess at a tea for her guest, Mrs. E. D. Richardson, of

ociety

tlanta, when her other guests were the ives of the delegation from her State, not she was assisted by Mrs. William J. arris, wife of Senator Harris from

Harris, wife of Senator Harris from Georgia.

The delegation from Ohlo was entertained on Thursday afternoon at the Mayflower, when there was a reception given for Mrs. Hobert Fletcher Lowell.

Miss Grace Burton, niece of Senator Theodore Burton, headed the receiving line. Among those at the tea table were Mrs. Harlan Piske Stone, wife of Justice Stone; Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. William Jardine, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. William P. Whiting, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, and Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor. The wives of the Ohlo delegation assisted.

March 4 is a great quadrennial holiday in the National Capital, and the most important social event on this date will be the Inaugural Charity Ball, which will be held tomorrow night at the Washington Auditorium.

The decorations will surpass anything of the kind that this building has ever seen, and with the colorful uniforms of the different branches of the service and visiting organizations, together with great diversity of coatumes, the occasion will impress itself indelibly upon the memory of those who are fortunate enough to be here to attend it. One unusual feature of the ball will be the music by an Indian band.

One of the greatest attractions of the

it. One unusual feature of the ball will be the music by an Indian band.

One of the greatest attractions of the spring season will be the coming of the Metropolitan Opers Company to the National Capital, and this announcement brings pleasurable anticipation to the many music lovers in this city.

The Metropolitan Opers Company of Washington has given through its chairman, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, the dates of the presentations here which will be on April 17, 18 and 20. Lady Isabella Howard, the wife of the British Ambassador, will be honorary chairman, and Senora de Ferrara, wife of the Ambassador of Cubs, chairman in the Diplomatic Corps for the opers season.

Many diplomatic hostesses have announced that they will attend all of the performances, and with a new Cabinet and Congress in session a brilliant social success is assured. Doubtless these dates will be among the most important ones in society after the commencement of the new administration, and they will be the occasion of much entertaining.

Among those who have responded to this first appeal are Countess Essechenyl, Senater and Mrs. Lawrence Phipps. Mrs. David A. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick - Goodhart, Mrs. Stokes Halkett, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. William J. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Ritter, Mrs. Armistead Peter 8d, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Copely Amory, Mrs. Mentgomery Blair, Mrs. James F. Curtie, Mrs. Henry Alvah Streng, Mrs. Emer Schlesinger, Mrs. George Mesta, Princess Boncompagni, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Benjamin Holcombe, Mrs. Edward D. Meigs, Mrs. George Mesta, Princess Boncompagni, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Benjamin Holcombe, Mrs. Edward D. Meigs, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. William Fhelps Eno, Mr. George Garrett, Mr. Frank B. Noyes, Mr. Sumner Welles, Mr. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mr. Julius Garfinckel, Mr. Ray Baker, Mr. Eugene Meyer and Mrs. Coloidge have

the President and Mrs. Coolidge have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Edwin thuman, who returned to their home Boston yesterday. Mr. Earl Charles now a guest at the White House. Ir. and Mrs. Coolidge will entern at dinner this evening for President-elect and Mrs. Hoover and Vice sident-elect Charles Curtis and Mrs. ward Sverett Gann.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Senor S. jurgel do Amaral, will entertain at inner Wednesday evening in honor of

The Chief Justice and Mrs. William foward Tart are the guests in whose conor Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Jones till entertain at luncheon today.

The Minister of Panama, Senor Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, will leave March 16 for Panama to pass several weeks.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. codnitk will entertain at a buffet opper March 10, and at a dinner March

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha will be the ranking guests at the dinner given tomorrow evening by Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom.

by Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom.

The Minister of Albania. Mr. Palk Konitas, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Moebs at dinner last night at the Mayflower in honor of their guests. Mrs. Richard de B. Boardman and Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Skinner, of Boston. Others present were the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Prieto, Mr. Pablo Santo Munoz. Second Secretary of the Argentine Embassy. Judge and Mrs. Prederick L. Siddons. Mr. Richard Beamish, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. H. L. Bowden and Mrs. Lawrence Hansel, of Boston.

Roumanian Envoy Back From California.

The Minister of Roumania, Mr Seorge Cretziano, and Mile. Cretziano vill return to Washington today after chasing several weeks in California. ister of Persia, Mirra Davoud tah, entertained at a supper ay evening fellowing the Fri-ig dencing class.

Minister of Canada and Mrs. Massey entertained at luncherday in honor of a number of

Norwegian Minister and Mme. returnd to Washington last eve-

Collier Inn COLUMBIA RD. 41 18 DST SUNDAY DINNER ROAST TURKEY ROAST CAPON BAKED OLD VA. HAM ROAST MEATS ONE DOLLAR



wife of the retiring Minister of China, who has been a popular hostess here for the past eight years.

The Minister of Guatemala and Sethe Ambassador of Brazil, Senor S. Gurgel de Amaral; the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara, the Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Daville the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Diez de Medina, the Minister of Ecuador, Senor Don Gonzalo Zaldumbide: the Charge d'Affaires of Salvador and Senora de Leiva, the United States Minister to Guatemala, Mr. Arthur H. Gelsaler; the director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, Mr. Walter Truston, Mrs. Thomas C. Dawson and Mr. Walter Scott Penfield.

The Minister of Costa Rica, Senor Don Manuel Castro Quesada, was the ranking guest at the dinner given Priday evening by Mme. Sanchez Latour.

The United States Minister to Bolivia The United States Minister to Bolivia, Mr. David E. Kaufman, was the guest in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Grosner entertained at dinner last evening at the Wardman Park Hotel. The other guests were Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeiand, Miss Vera Blocm, Miss Evans, Mr. Walter Pennield, Mr. Morgan S. Kaufman, brother of the minister, and Mr. Henry L. Moses, of New York.

The newly appointed Minister of the Iriah Pree State, Mr. Michael McWhite, will arrive in New York on the Beren-garia Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, wife of the Secretary of State, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Edward H. Gheen en-tertained at luncheon 'yesterday at her residence in New Hampshire avenue.

The Attorney General and Mrs. John G. Sargent and their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Pearsons, will leave for their home in Vermont on Tuesday.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William M. Jardine have been joined by their son, Mr. William N. Jardine, who will remain for a visit.

The Secretary and Mrs. Jardine were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Drake, of Detroit, at dinner on Friday at the Mayllower, when their other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Swagar Sherley, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Eakin, Miss Bina M. West, of Port Huron, the national Republican committeewoman

All Sales Cash No Exchanges

The Secretary of Labor and nes J. Davis will entertain at a

Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, en-tertained at luncheon yesterday at the Willard for a party of young ladies from Michigan, who are students here.

Mrs. W. F. George, wife of the Senator from Georgia, entertained a com-pany at luncheon yesterday at the Cariton in honor of her guest, Mrs. L. D. Richardson. There were 21 guests.

Dinner Is Given

Rear Admiral and Mrs. John D. Beuret entertained at dinner last night for Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snow, of Bryn Mawr. The other guests were Maj. and Mrs. Livingston Watrous, Comdr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanson and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Edward Cochrane.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cochrane.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cochrane.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cochrane.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cochrane.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cochrane.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cochrane.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cochrane.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cochrane.
Mr. and Mrs. Beuret, will leave for Baltimore tomorrow afternoon after By Gen. Summerall. The Chief of Staff of the Army and Mrs. Summerall entertained at dinner Mrs. Summerall entertained at dinner last night for Representative John M. Morin, Representative and Mrs. Harry M. Wurzbach, Representative and Mrs. Allen J. Furlow, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hammond, Miss Rose Merin, Miss Elizabeth Morin and Lieut. George J. Forster. for Baltimore tomorrow afternoon after the inauguration ceremonies. Representative and Mrs. Charles L. Abernethy will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of Representative and Mrs. Homer L. Lyon and Mrs. Morrell Feltun, sister of Mrs. Percy Quin. Representative and Mrs. Abernathy have with them at the Raleigh Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Abernethy, jr.

The Chief of Staff and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall will be at home this afternoon at their 'quarters at Fort Myer from 4 until 6 o'clock.

The Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. W. C. Hor-ton entertained at the supper dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last eve-

The Counselor of the Roumanian Legation, Primes Minist Sturdza, who has recently been appointed Roumanian Minister to Latvia, will leave Washington early in April for his new post. Princess Sturdza, who is now in California with Mine. de Martine, wife of the Italian Ambassador, will return to Washington next Sunday.

Mme. Boncesco, wife of the Financial Gounselor of the Roumanian Legation, is passing about ten days in New York as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cella. Mme. Boncesco went to New York to see her sister, Mme. Nina Quintesco, sail for Europe yesterday after a visit of several months in this country.

Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten entertained at dinner last eve-

Frocks, Gowns and Wraps At 1/2 Regular Prices and Less Light-weight Weelens, formerly \$37.50 to New \$15 to \$29.50 Now \$18.50 to \$32.50 Metals and Velvets formerly \$95 and \$125 Now \$45 and \$49.50 Chiffons, Georgettas, Tulies and Satius, forme from \$59.50 to \$85 Costall Jackets and Kvening Wraps
One-Half Price

One-Half Price

Mildred Lee

Representative and Mrs. Adam Wyant Representative and Mrs. Adam Wyant have as their guests at the Wardman Park Hotel the latter's cousin, Miss Ellen Doty, of Bedford, Mass., and Miss Margaret Barnett, of Pennsylvania.

Representative and Mrs. William E. Hull have as their guest at the Ward-man Park Hotel Mr. William G. Edens, of Chicago.

Mrs. Lehlbach, wife of Representative Frederick R. Lehlbach from New Jer-sey, will be at home informally this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at her residence, 1801 Sixteenth street.

Representative and Mrs. F. T. Bohn have as their guests at the Cairo Hotel Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Campbell and Dr. H. E. Perry, of Newberry, Mich.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. F. C. Billard have as their guest for some time Mrs. Laurence Chappell, of New London, Ashburns to Entertain

at Supper Tonight. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Q. Ashburn will arterian at a supper party this even by at the Army, Navy and Marine Garps Country Club, in honor of their guests. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Creager, of Brownsville, Tex.

Gen. and Mrs. Ashburn will enter-

tend the inaugural ceremonies.

Representative and Mrs. Ashton C. Shallenberger, entertained at dinner last evening at Congress Hall in honor of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen and Corporation Council and Mrs. William W. Bride. Other guests were Senator M. M. Neely, Maj. and Mrs. M. C. Shallenberger, Mrs. W. C. Auble. of Chicago, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Shallenberger, and Miss Grace Shallenberger.

Representative and Mrs. John W. Summers have with them for the weekend and inauguration Mr. and Mrs. Burks Summers, Mr. Paul Summers and Miss Jane Nelan, from Philadelphia.

The First Secretary of the Belgian Embassy, Viscount de Lantshéere, has returned to Washington after passing several months in Mexico.

Representative and Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff, of Michigan, will entertain at din-ner at the Willard this evening in honor of the Governor of Michigan and Mrs. Fred W. Green and their party who will arrive this afternoon.

ning in honor of Mrs. Charles E. Greenough, of New York, Among their guests were Gen. Wallace W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Mrs. Atterbury, and Mrs. William H. Force, of New York.

Mr. Norbert Bogden, of New York, wh. Luests for the inauguration Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brady, of New York, and Mrs. Laton will Mrs. James M. Sprague, of Lexington, be joined tomorrow at the hotel oy Mr. Ky., for whom they will entertain at Cyrus Eaton and Miss Mary Eaton, of dinner tomorrow evening, later occuping. In the inaugural ceremonies.

Mrs. Marshal Field is at the Hotel Huntington, Pasadens, Calif.

Huntington, Pasadens, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Tuckerman have with them over inauguration their niece, Miss Alice de Peyster, of New York, who arrived this morning.

Mrs. Tuckerman will entertain at a small tea this afternoon for Miss Nanita Miles, daughter of Maj, and Mrs. Sherman Miles, who made her debut yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Tuckerman will be assisted by Miss de Peyster and Miss Laura Tuckerman, who has returned from school to pass the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus W. Peckham, of New York City, are at the Cariton.

Mrs. Alvin Dodd and Mrs. Anne Archbold have gone South where they will take a cruise along the coast of Florida. They were accompanied by Mrs. James B. Murphy, of New York, daughter of Mrs. Horatio N. Slater.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Crawford have as their guest for the inaugura-tion Mr. Kemper Williams, of New Orleans, La.

Commander and Mrs. John W. Mores have as their guests at their home in California street Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prys. of Maribereugh, Mass., who will remain over the inaliguration.

Mrs. Morse will entertain at tea this afternoon for her guests. No cards have been issued.

To Society at Tea.

Maj. and Mra. Sherman Miles presented their daughter, Miss Nantamilies, to society at a tea yeaterday afternoon from 4:30 until 7 e/cleck at 1761 N street.

Mrs. Miles and her daughter received in the drawing room which was decorated with spring flowers. The debutante were a period gown of ivery mairs and carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Mrs. Miles were a draped gown of light gray chiffen.

At the tea table were Countess Beschenyi, wife of the Hungarian Minister; Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, wife of the chief of staff; Mrs. Samuel Reber, sister-in-law of the hostess; Mrs. Wallace Neff, aunt of the hostess; Mrs. William Whyts. of Baltimore, a cousin. The debutante was assisted by Miss Patth Phillips and Miss Katherine Garliele.

Senator-elegt and Mrs. Hamilton P.

Gov. and Mrs. Myers Y. Cooper, of Ohlo, were honor guests at the Ohlo dinner given by Col. and Mrs. Carmi A. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gallagher in the small ballroom of the Willard yesterday. The party included 100 guests. Those at the host table entertained were Miss O. Hill, Mr. H. were Gov. and Mrs. Cooper, Senator S. D. Fess, Senator Theodore E. Burton, Mr. C. Mueller, Mrs. J. Holland, Mr. W. L. Spring, Mrs. Paul Stead, Mr. gation and Mme, Popovici, who passed a week in Detroit, have returned to their apartment in the Wardman Park

Miss Betty Thorpe, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George C. Thorpe, entertained at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase Club.

Miss Miles Presented To Society at Tea.

Miss Katherine Carlisle.

Benator-elegt and Mrs. Hamilton F. Kean, of New Jersey, arrived last night at the Mayflower, where they have leased one of the suites. They will have with them for the inaugural period their two sons and their wives. Mr. and Mrs. John Kean, of Par Hills, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winthrop Rean, of Livingston, N. J., and by the brether and sister of the senator-elect, Mr. Julian H. Kean and Miss Lucy H. Kean, who live at the old Kean homestead, Ursino, the home of the first Governor of New Jersey in Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment went

Mrs. David Lawrence and her three shildren. David. jr., Mark and Nancy, are at the Hotel Princess, in Bermuda.

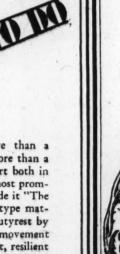
Mrs. Edna Richardson and her daugh-ter. Miss Betty Richardson, of Los Angeles, Calif., have taken an apart-ment at the Woodward until April 1.

English Bone China

But a Louis XIV tapestry appealed to the artistic nature of

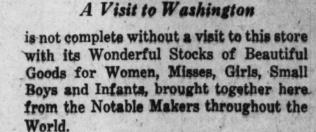
you this interesting china of exceptional charm, to tell you more of its story and genuine-





IRWINS

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JULIUS GARFINCKEL&CO.

We solve your Parking Problem while

shopping here by taking charge of your car

This Store Will Be Closed Tomorrow,

Inauguration Day

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Miss Mary Temple was hostess to a company of twenty at tea yesterday at the Mayflower in honor of her guest, Mrs. Orton Patterson, of Chattanoogo, and Mrs. A. L. Buehanan, of Memphis.

and Mrs. A. L. Bushanan, of Mamphis.

Miss Bells M. Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Moulten K. Johnson, was hostess at a luncheon at the Willard yesterday. Among her guests were Mrs. M. K. Johnson, Miss Marian Jardine, Miss Patth Phillips, Miss Elise Alexander, Miss Bleanor Hunt, Miss Adair Childress Miss Katherine Martin, Miss Rmily Kerhard, of Philadelphia, and Miss Suzanne Bradley.

Miss Peggy Hamilton, of Los Angeles, Calif., will entertain at dinner tonight at the Mayflewer, having as her guests Mr. Art Gosbel, the Pacific filer, and Brig. Gen. William E. Gilmors, who is in charge of the procurement division of the Air Corps, stationed at the Wilbur Wright Pield in Dayton, Ohio.

Wilbur Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio.

Col. and Mrs. Frank E. Hopkins, who have been passing some time at the Wardman Fark Hotel, will return on Wednasday to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., where Col. Hopkins is now stationed. Col. and Mrs. Hopkins will entertain at a breakfast at noon today at the Congressional Country Club, when they will have 40 guests.

Gol. and Mrs. Hopkins were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Robert Mackensis entertained at a dinner preceding the Friday Evening Dancing Class. Mrs. Absolm Waller entertained last night at dinner in their honor at the Congressional ocuntry Club and yesterday Mrs. William P. Wootes.

The Governor of Minnesota and Mrs.

The Governor of Minnesota and Mrs.
Theodore Christianson will attend the
tes to be given Tuesday afterneon from
6 until 6 o'clock by Dr. George S. Mactean to meet his sister. Mrs. N. P.
Lewis, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the
Washington Williams College Club.

Mrs. J. T. Walles, who has returned to her apartment at the Mayfewel from a trip to New York and Augusta. Ga., has as her guests for the inaugural Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hiltman is the aunt by marriage of Mrs. Jean Large, sister of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who was her house guest during a recent visit in New York.

Col. and Mrs. Lyton Gray Ament have a party of Msw York guests with them at the Willard for the manusural ceremonies. They are Mrs. William

Community Dinners Highlands Cafe

Sunday Dinner

1919 Que Street MRS. ERIC CLARKE PEKING, CHINA

Choice Collection DISTINCTIVE ORIENTAL JEWELRY

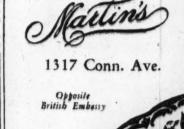
JADES
IMPERIAL BROCADES
MANDARIN ROBES
CHINESE ANTIQUES ON DISPLAY THROUGH



Seldom has a beautiful tapestry ever supplied a design that could effectively be done on

Spode and the result was this lovely Gobelin pattern. We shall be pleased to show









MRS. FRANK B. KELLOGG,

wife of the Secretary of State.

tain at dinner tomorrow evening at the o'clock at her apartment at the Stone-Army and Navy Club for Mr. and Mra. L. K. Liggett, of Boston.

The Secretary of the Roumanian Le-

Assistant Attorney General George R. Farnum has returned to the Wardman Park Hotel after a visit to Boston. Mr. Farnum will be the civilian aid to Gov. Allen of Massachusetts during his stay

Maj. Philip Rhinelander, of New York, is the guest of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank R. Keefer. Maj. Rhinelander will have in his box at the inaugural ball the chief of staff, Gen. Charles P. Summerall, and Mrs. Summerall, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, Col. Stanley H. Ford and Maj. and Mrs. Willis D. Crittenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis will en-

Rear Admiral Charles Morris enter-tained a company of twenty at the sup-per dance at the Club Chantecler on Tuesday evening.

festive board . . . it means comfort both in waking and sleeping hours. The most prominent hostesses of the day have made it "The Thing to Do" to replace the old-type mattress with the new, luxurious Beautyrest by Simmons. The right wing of this movement started but recently when this soft, resilient mattress first appeared in America's most noted homes. Because of its matchless comfort, it bespeaks hospitality more eloquently to guests than the most gracious manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Brock announce the angagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Brock, to Lieut. James G. Bain,

Miss Mary E. Ikirt, of Columbia University, is at the Grace Dodge Hotel until the middle of the week.

Mr. Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific Railway; Mrs. Shoup and Mr. Paul Shoup, jr., are in Wash-ington and will attend the Inaugural

Dr. and Mrs. Alan Wolfe sailed yes-terday on the Minnetonka for Europe.

Mrs. Elia Knight, founder of the Diatrict Sunshine and Community Society, entertained at a tea at her home 1638 R street on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon H. Blank announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Blank, to Mr. Samuel H. Pemstein, of Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gans will have as their guests their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gans, of Richmond, and Mr. S. L. Rothafel, of the Roxy Theater, New York City.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Mrs. David Hunt Blair will be joined today at the Wardman Park Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hogan, of Winston-Salem, N. C., who will remain until after the inauguration. Commissioner and Mrs. Blair with Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Korner. Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Gilmore Korner. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeill will entertain at a dinner this evening at the Congressional Country Club in honor of the Covernor of North Carolina and Mrs. Gardner and the governor's staff.

Governor of Illinois Entertained at Dinner

Col. and Mrs. Edward E. Clifford entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Governor of Illinois and Mrs. Louis L. Emmerson, Their guests included other visitors from Illinois.

rrived in Sheridan, Wyo., where they noon.
re staying at Trail End, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lyon will entertain a

dinner tonight, when they will have 46 guests. Their guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. J. W. M. Robbins, of New York, and Mr. Edward Robbins, of Cleveland, Ohio. Among the out-oftown guests will be Maj. and Mrs. St. Charles P. George, Mr. and Mrs. St. John, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, and Mr. Berk, of London, England, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mrs. Rudolp daughter, Miss Neily Ellen Cohen,
Leuis Kazze, of Philadelphia.

Rev. and Mrs. William Rivers
i yesterday at the Hay-Adams
from Philadelphia. They are
g Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong.

Senator and Mrs. John B. Kendrick will
spend much of their time on the various ranches of Senator Kendrick, which
Mrs. Manyille Kendrick supervises during his father's absence. Commander and Mrs. Adolf von Pick-ard entertained at the supper dance last evening at the Wardman Perk Hotel.

were the honor guests at the dinner given last night at the Willard by Mr. Mrs. T. Septiminus Austin and Miss Madeline Austin, who are passing the season at the Drake, New York, are at the Carlton for a few days. given last night at the Willard by sar, and Mrs. Michael Gallagher, whose par-ty included Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and Col. and Mrs. Carmi A. Thompson,

Mrs. Geneva Dunham and her guest, Mrs. R. B. Phillips, of Paducah, Ky., have returned from New York, where they have been for the last two weeks.

Former Senator and Mrs. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, have arrived in Washington for the inaugural and are guests at the Mayflower. Judge William S. Kenyon has joined Mrs. Kenyon in Washington at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Bayard Cutting, of New York City, has taken an apartment at the Carlton, where she will remain for sev-

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun and Mrs. James Mrs. C. C. Calhoun and Mrs. James Huntington Turner have returned to Washington after a month's visit to New Orleans, their old home. Among the many entertainments given in their honor was a large luncheon at the New Orleans Club by Mrs. James Thompson. formerly Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of the Speaker.

Mrs. James Alexander Lyon, wife of Mr. and Mrs. Manville Kendrick have Md., will not be at home this after-



berg of the United States Shipping R street on Thursday.

Board. The luncheon was followed by a The tea was given to honor Mrs. Ed-

Gov. and Mrs. Meyers Y. Coope

Mrs. Jefferson Myers, wife of Commissioner Jefferson Myers of the United States Shipping Board, entertained twelve guests at a bridge luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. H. B. Blauvelt, of

Portland, Oreg., and Mrs. Samuel Steele Sandberg, wife of Commissioner Sand-

Illinois Delegation

Gives Reception.

MISS NANCY HAMILTON. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hamilton, whose engagement to Mr. Victor Alfaro, son of the Minister from Panama and Mme. Alfaro, is announced. No date has been set for the wedding.

gon, poured.

During the second hour of the tea Mrs. Frederick Stelwer, wife of Senator Stelwer, of Oregon, and Mrs. Creed C. Hammond. wife of Gen. Hammond, poured. Those assisting were Mrs. O. P. M. Brown, Miss Elizabeth Steiwer, Miss Irene Moore, and Miss Cora Woodward.

Mrs. John T. Pratt, representativeslect from the Seventeenth Congressional District of New York, has arrived at the Mayflower. Mrs. Pratt is a member of the reception committee for gov-ernors and other distinguished visitors.

Luncheon Is Given To Departing Guests.

Mrs. Harris Cornfield entertained at luncheon Tuesday for Mrs. Waiter Nor-way and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Norway, who, with Mr. Norway, are leaving for Arizona to make their home,

tes at which there were 75 guests. During the first hour of the tea Mrs. Wesley L. Jones, wife of Senator Jones, of
Washington, and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of Senator McNary, of OreWhite Speel, past president of the fedaration.

Mrs. John Frizzell,
Inaugural charity ball tickets at the
White Speel, past president of the fedaration.

Mrs. Josephine Lewes is chairman of

are at the Carlson.

Mrs. Valeria Langeloth and Miss
Elizabeth Knapp, of Riverside, Conn.,
and New York City, are also at the
Carlton Hotel for the inaugural festivities. Mrs. Langeloth and Miss Knapp

will remain in Washington for a week or ten days.

Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker, wife of the Assistant Solicitor of State, will be at home this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in her apartment at 2032 Belmor road and will have with her Mrs. Herbert A. Smith, who with Mr. Smith, the assistant chief forester of the United States, has recently returned from the South. Mrs. The solicity of the United States, has recently returned from the South. Mrs. L. Mosher entertained at the supper dance last night at the Ward-the United States, has recently returned man Park Hotel. Others who enter-from the South. Mrs. Baker will not New York City, have arrived for the

Mr. William Eric Powler, formerly of the inaugural charity ball committee which is selling tickets at the Willard Hotel.

Lieut, and Mrs. Charles Donner.

Maj, and Mrs. John Berry have ar-Ohio, to attend the inauguration and are at the Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. Ganson Depew, of Buffalo, N. Y., are at the Mayflower and will remain for the inauguration.

receive again this season. No cards inaugural ceremonies and are at the Carlton. Dr. Williams is a member of the Hoover Overseas and War Service

Dr. Frank E. Bard, of Cleveland, Ohio, is in Washington for the inauguration and is staying at the Willard.

MISS MARY DEVEREUX, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Ryan Devereux, whose engagement to Midshipman Raymond Fowler Crist, U.S. N., has been announced.

The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Roy O. West, addressed the monthly meeting of the Illinois State Society Wednesday night at the Willard Hotel. The meeting was a reception for Senator and Mrs. Otis Gienn. Others who addressed the meeting briefly were Representative Carl Chindblom and Senator Glenn. Senator and Mrs. Charles Densen were assisted in receiving by many of the Miss Elsie C. Somenberg, of Hystte-rille, sailed for Bermuda on Thursday. She will be at the Hotel Hamilton. Mrs. Churchill Williams, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., is the guest of Miss Mabel Walker at the Belvedere.

Mrs. Johnston B. Campbell has as her guest Miss Helen Silson, of Duluth, Minn. assisted in receiving by many of the Illinois delegation in Congress with

Illinois delegation in Congress with their wives.

The musical features of the program were songs by Mrs. Harry Baker, Jr. accompanied by Mrs. Prederlek E. Smith, and Mr. Fred Schaefer, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Chindbiom. Dancing and cards followed the pro-Mrs. James A. Preer entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mr. Gans Depew, president general of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, gave a luncheon of sixteen covers to the members of the national executive committee S. A. R. on Friday at national headquarters of the society in Sixteenth street. The society will hold an informal reception this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock for Gov. and Mrs. Louis L. Emmerson and staff at the Mayflower Hotel, who will be here for the inauguration. The Hamilton Glee Club, of Chicago, consisting of 60 members, will be

cago, consisting of 60 members, will be Mrs. Louise Summer and Mrs. Mary largest event of the season, the annual B. Ducorron, of the Montana, have as guests over the inauguration Mrs. authors' breakfast.

Mrs. Prank B. Steele, wife of the sec-I., and Miss Katherine Thompson, of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. James Roswell Braig is coming from Langley Field, Va., to be at the Grace Dodge Hotel for the inaugura-

Former Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas will be a guest at the May-flower during his visit in Washington.

and their daughter, Beverly Ann Dash-er, will arrive in Washington today from Schoffeld Barracks, Hawaii, where Lieut. Dasher has been on duty for the past three years with the Eleventh Field Artillery, United States Army. Mrs. John Ingram Leitch enter-tained at bridge yesterday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. F. J. Borden, Mrs. R. E. Harris, Mrs. O. A. McKimmey, Miss Grace Garvin, Mrs. L. Farnsworth, Mrs. A. T. Coumke, Mrs, Richard Gib-son and Mrs. J. Irvin Steel.

Victory Breakfast At Willard Thursday.

de; Mrs. Hobart Brooks, Mrs. David 1Bose Gaillard, Mrs. Lowell Hobart, of alo; Mrs. Frank Mondell, Mrs. James synoids, and Mrs. Charles W. Rich-

ardson.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman will enteriain at the Valentine-Hollingsworth
table, named for her colonial ancestors
and will have with her Arm. Jacob
candler Toose and her great alor for

Mr. and Mrs. Rolf L. Olsen, of New Rochelle, N. Y., arrived yesterday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Steele at National S. A. R. headquarters for inauguration week.

Mrs. Swalm Reed, chairman of the series of celebrity breakfasts of the National League of American Pen Women, announces that the fourth and last swent in this series will take place Friday, March 22, instead of Friday, March 29, as originally announced. The change has been made because of the fact that the latter date falls on Good Friday. On April 12 the league will give its largest event of the season, the annual

sair. Frank B. Steele, while a the secretary general of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution, entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Ganson Depew, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Ernest E. Rogers, of New London, Conn., at the National S. A. R. headquarters in Sixteenth street.

Miss Helen D. Schulze, of Goucher College, Baltimore, is at the Grace Dodge Hotel for the inauguration.

Miss Dorothy Sedgwick, student at Sweethriar College, in Virginia, is also at the Grace Dodge Hotel until after the inauguration.

Miss Haden Bride Of Mr. Ashby.

Col. and Mrs. George W. Burleigh, of New York, are at the Willard for the inauguration.

Miss Rebecca Dial will be at home at the bride's mother at Crozet, Va., when Miss Mriam Garnett Haden became the bride of Mr. this afternoon at 4 o'clock in her studio, when her play, "A Social Suc-

THE ARGONNE

1629 Columbia Rd. Very desirable ment. Two large, rooms; bath with fixtures; reception and kitchen; 24-hour seice. Resident manager

> Horke Gallery 2000 S Street Exhibition

Paintings H. M. ROSENBERG

February 25 to March 9

Pleating Hemstitching

Living Room, Bedro Kitchen-Dinette and Bath -With everything an attractive, modern apartment should have to be thoroughly home-like.

Furnished, with full Hotel Service

\$115 Monthly

The

INAUGURAL VISITORS!

DINE at

Your Last Opportunity TO ENJOY THIS IDEAL HOME IN BURLEITH

3603 R Street N.W.

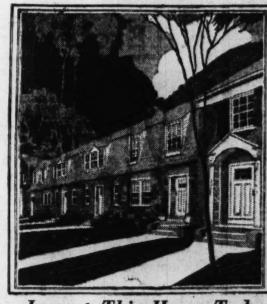
COLONIAL Architecture-delightful surroundings, near Western High School,

bath-an open fireplace, double rear porches, a Colonial mantel, hardwood floors throughout, and a large besement with

Completely equipped kitchen -hot-water heating system, and beautifully designed interior woodwork and decoration complete this marvelous dwell-

Of course, it is ideally located on an attractively land-scaped lot. Attractively priced.

But One Remains



Inspect This Home Today This Home is always open for inspection. Splendid bus service gets you downtown in less than 15 minutes. Take a BURLEITH Bus Today. Actually as close to downtown Washington as is 16th and Columbia Road.



the new coppery Sunburn

tone presented by

SOROSIS

For daytime and street . . . and already it has

attained success in the eyes of smart women

in Washington! Because it reiterates the

Paris edict for sunburn tones and it repeats this smart shade in all other fashionable ac-

The Hilda

\$12.50

is the step-in pump of sun-burn kid banded and trim-

The Seagirt

perched in a slender Spanish beel is esquisitely fashioned with a slim instep strap, \$10.

med with cinnemon . Lanis beel (at top).

cessories of the season!

GROSGRAIN TOQUES

at the head of the mode!

Jaunty . . . insouciant . . . and definitely young! Oh, grosgrain ribbon hats are a delightful new vogue . . . and isn't it quite logical when you consider how blithely they take to dressmaker details . . . and how adroitly to the personality of their possessor . . . even to looking perfectly collected when poised at a positively dangerous angle! A grosgrain ribbon hat is the perfect complement to sheer afternoon frocks and not too dressy for tailored costumes. Wouldn't you like to see our new authentic copies of the Reboux ribbon toques . . . most kindly priced at

\$12.50

Millinery Shop-Street Floor.

BURT'S SHOE STORE **42 YEARS YOUNG**

We have had 42 YEARS of CORRECT FITTING of CORRECT SHOES, always the best and, of course, the newest.

Besides our own designs from the best shoe manufacturers, we have the really celebrated

"ANTIOCH SHOES" for Ladies "BANISTER SHOES" for Men

"DANIEL GREEN" House Slippers

"NATURE SHAPE" Shoes for Children Caring for feet is better than Curing Them

ARTHUR BURT SHOE CO. 1343 F

65 by Capt. Robert Ashby, of the

Missouri Society Reception Tomorrow.

The annual buffet supper and dance of the Missouri Society tomorrow evening at the Hotel Washington will extend a welcome to those who come from the home State to the inaugurasist Mrs. Joe J. Manlove, wife of the president of the society, in meeting guests: Mrs. L. C. Dyer, Mrs. W. L. Nelson, Mrs. Bessie Parker Brueggeman, Mrs. M. A. Romjue, Mrs. J. L. Milligan, Mrs. H. F. Niedringhaus, Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mrs. W. W. Badgley, Mrs. George Whitecotton, Mrs. Arthur W. Brown. Mrs. Eugene H. Andrew Is chairman of the reception committee.

Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, in charge of tale of boxes, announces reservations sale of boxes, announces reservations of boxes by Representative and Mrs. L. C. Dyer, Representative and Mrs. Joseph J. Manlove, Mrs. Bessie Parker Brueggeman, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Hugh C. Smith, Assistant Comptroller General and Mrs. J. L. Balty, Dr. Louise Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Nat M. Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Willard N. Holmes, Commander and Mrs. Uillard N. Holmes, Commander and Mrs. J. A. Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. Chaig L. Reddish, Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Badgley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alger, Mr. S. W. Pitt, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Seckner and Miss Inez Pustus.

Dr. E. B. Clements, Republican national committeeman, St. Louis, Mrs. Grace Semple Burlingham, national committeewoman, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brewster, Kansas City, and Former Governor and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde will be box guests of Mrs. Bessie Hyde will be box guests of Mrs. Bessie Parker Brueggeman; Representative and Mrs. Joe J. Manlove will have as guests Representative and Mrs. Richard Yates, Chicago; Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries and Mrs. Fries, Representative Dewey J. Short, Galena, Mo., and Mrs. Helen Lang Rogers, Joplin, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zerweert will be guests of Representative and Mrs. L. C. Dyer.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Hugh C. Smith will have with them former Represen-tative and Mrs. Cleveland A. Newton, St. Louis: Representation St. Louis: Representative and Mrs. Ed-gar C. Ellis, Kansas City; Representa-tive and Mrs. David Hopkins, St. Joeeph; Judge and Mrs. Holmes Hall, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, St. Louis; Mrs. J. W. Lyman, Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis J. Rogers. The Assistant Comptroller General and Mrs. J. L. Baity will have Representative and Mrs. M. A. Romjue, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Venable and Mrs. Gustin.

Mrs. Earl Venable and Mrs. Clustin.
Mrs: Icy Howard Detwiler, Chicago:
Miss Bernice V. Green, Miss Mildred
McNulla and Miss Frances McCoy will
be box guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W.
Badgley: Judge and Mrs. Edward D.
Hays, Dr. C. F. Marbut, Mr. and Mrs.
T. F. Marbut, Liberty, and Mrs. C. R.
Wilson Liberty, will be with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aiger, and Mrs. C. R., wilson, Liberty, will be with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aiger, and Mr. and Mrs. Nat M. Lacey will have with them Miss. Dors Holman, Macon, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Aiford, Kansas City: Mrs. Gretta Collison, Boonville, and Mrs. J. C. Tomlinson, Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Ridings will have a box guests Dr. and Mrs. H. R.

nave as box guests Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Estabrook, Mr. and Mrs. B. Clair Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Douglas, Dr. J. P. Fitzgerald and Mr. Lawrence Smallwood. Other ond Mr. Lawrence Smallwood. Other ox guests will be Mr. and Mrs. E. F. box guests will be Mr. and Mrs. E. F.
Barker, Miss Marvel Douglas, Mr. and
Mrs. H. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. H.
P. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shafer,
Mrs. Clara C. Tice, Miss Frances Martin,
Mr. Sidney Brown, Mrs. Amy Catts, Mr.
Lawrence Smallwood and Mr. and Mrs.
Van Roberds.

Van Roberds.

Missouri representatives whose terms begin March 4 also will be present. They are Edgar C. Ellis, Kansas City, and Mrs. Ellis; Thomas J. Halsey, Holden, and Mrs. Halsey; John W. Palmer, Sedalis, and Mrs. Palmer; Charles E. Kiefner, Perryville, and Mrs. Klefner; Dewey J. Short, Galens; Cowlan L. Johnston, Rolls, and Mrs. wian L. Johnston, Rolla, and Mrs.

The dance, which will precede and follow a buffet supper to be served at John B. Gordon, Mr. F. F. Hanly, John S. Hornback, Mr. Craig L. idish and Mr. E. N. Meador. Admis-

National Yeomen F To Entertain Today.

Confederate veterans from Mississippi, who will attend the inauguration, and the committee who will welcome Gov. Bilboe of Mississippi and staff, will consist of the following: Mr. Harry Fulton, clircle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, this aftermoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The hostesses will be National Commander this Helen G. O'Neill, National Hisbert Miss Helen C. McCarthy, National Treasurer Miss Mabel F. Staub, National Treasurer Miss Mabel F. Staub, National Legislative Officer Miss Emily Entertained Here.



MRS. CHARLES P. SUMMERALL, wife of Gen. Charles P. Summerall, grand marshall of the inaugural parade.

present will be Past National Commander M. Cecilia Geiger, of Philadelphia; Miss Anne Perry, commander of Yeoman F. Post 50, the American Legion, of Philadelphia; National Junior Commander of Philadelphia; National Junior Commander of Philadelphia; National Junior Commander of Vice Commander Maybelle M. Bond, Vice Commander Maybelle M. Bond, Comrades Marion Medkirk, Helen Dunne, Gertrude Bracken, Margaret Collins, Margaret Wellbank, Katherine Johnston, of Philadelphia; Comrades Irene Malito, Carrie Klinger, May Col-lins and Forsberg, of New York City; Comrades Olive Clark, Mildred Schwartz, National Vice Commander Mac. National Vice Commander Mae E.
Dwyer and Helen Wienhausen, of Connecticut: Comrade Alice M. Gieseking,
of Chicago, and Mrs. Alice Dodge, past
commander, Norfolk Women's Post, the

Mrs. Robert Hillgreen, of Alliance, Ohlo, is spending a few days in Wash-ington and is the guest of her cousin, Miss Vella Winner, at the Mayflower.

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Shadrink, of Onesada street, have as their guest for inauguration, the latter's sister, Mrs. Ebert H. Phinney, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Harlton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Vivian Harlton, to Mr. Arthur Symons, formerly of Bay City, Mich., and now residing in this city.

The meeting of the Mississippi State Society was held Tuesday at 2400 Sixteenth street. The president, Mr. James W. Collier, headed the receiving line, represented by Mrs. Collier, Representative and Mrs. B. G. Lowrey and Mississippi Chapter and

kins, of Chicago, Miss Flossie Noock, Miss Margaret Haynes, Miss Julia Rey-nolds, Miss Matilda Amicon, Miss Ruby Gregg, Mr. Maurice Cooper and Mr. J. L. Gerdes were guests of Mr. Leavern

The committee on entertainment for Confederate veterans from Mississippi,

Mrs. Janet English, Alexandria, Va., and
Mrs. Anne Frame, Washington, D. C.,
assisted by local members of the organization.

Among the out-of-town members

Among the out-of-town member

large group from Baltimore and another from Hood College, Frederick, Md., the latter including the dean, Miss Sarah Lovejoy.

Announcement was made at the dinner of the plan of the Washington Mount Holyoke Alumnae to unite with those of Vassar in two performances of the Theater Guild, of New York, on March 15 and 16 at Poli's Theater, fo the benefit of their scholarship funds. Miss Jean Dean Cole and Miss Marga-ret Barber head the committee ar-ranging for this benefit.

The March meeting of the Canadian Club of Washington is to be held in the garden room, Mayflower Hotel, on Wednesday. The meeting will enter-tain Chaplain R. W. Shrun, who will address the club. His subject, "Ring-ing the Doorbells of Europe," which is

Woman's Party Today Has Open House.

Mrs. Stephen Pell and Miss Doris Stevens, of New York, Mrs. Valentine Winters, of Dayton, Mrs. Richard Wainwright and Mrs. Harvey Wiley, of Washington, and Miss Maud Younger, of San Francisco, are among the hostesses, who will receive at the "open house" at the National Headquarters of the Woman's Party, 21 First street northeast, from 3 to 6 this afternoon. Solicity was first Tuesch Street. The president, Mr. James teenth street. The president, Mr. James W. Collier, headed the receiving line, represented by Mrs. Collier, Representative and Mrs. B. G. Lowrey and Miss Lillian Chenoweth. Afterward an address was delivered by Representative and pointed Dr. Clifton Clark to draw up resolutions on the death of Captoli' where Congress met to draw up resolutions on the death of Captol' where Congress met for the Society: Mrs. Colley, Representative and Mrs. Bealth of the Confederate Army.

The following were guests of members of the society: Miss E. Armstrong, of Kentucky, guest of Representative and Mrs. Bealth of the proposed Supreme Court Building.

Mrs. Jewis Moneyway, president, will be assisted in carling for the guests by Mrs. John Lamar Hopkins, of Chicago, Miss Flossie Nook, Mrs. College, Mrs. College, Mrs. College, Washington, will shortly be destroyed to make way for the proposed Supreme Court Building.

Mrs. Mars are the National Headquarters of the woman's Party, 21 First street on Wednesday evening. The guests of the Washington at 2400 Sixteenth street on Wednesday evening. The guests of the Washington to day and Will return to Washington today and will return to Washington today and will be at the Roosevelt Hotel for several months.

Mrs. And Mrs. Lee Kerngood, who have been in Atlantic City for the last year. Mrs. Pleasanton Bowle has returned to Wednesday evening. The guests of form Flodary and Mrs. Honor will be Alabamans who are officers in the Army, Nays and Marine thonor will be Alabamans who are officers in the Army, Nays and Marine thonor will be Alabamans who are officers in the Army, Nays and Marine the Roosevelt Hotel for several months.

Mrs. Authors. Lee Kerngood, who have the opportunitie City for the last year. Mrs. Pleasanton Bowle has returned of the Sulfington will be alabamans who are officers in the Army, Nays and Marine thonor will be Alabamans who are officers in the Army, Nays and Marine thonor will be Alabamans of the Sulfington will

president of the George Washington University, will entertain in honor of the Columbian Women on Tuesday from 4 to 6 o'clock, at her home in

Tracy place.

Mrs. Marvin will be assisted by Mrs.
Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, Miss Ruth Bennett, Miss Harriet Garrels, Mrs. Charles S. Collier, Miss Rhode
Watkins, Miss Edna Clark, Miss Midred
Getty, Miss Ella May Monk, Dean Elizabeth Peet, Miss Evelyn Wellington
Jones, Mrs. D. K. Shute, Mrs. Edwin
Behrend, Mrs. William E. Chamberlin
and Mrs. William C. Van Vleck.

digitant Miss Belief C. McCarthy, National Legislative Officer Miss Emily Lational Here.

An occasion of special note in college with the college was the dinner in honor of Dr. decorated the table. Miss Mary Vaccincles was the dinner in honor of Dr. decorated the table. Miss Mary Vaccincles was the dinner in honor of Dr. decorated the table. Miss Mary Vaccincles was the dinner in honor of Dr. decorated the table. Miss Mary Vaccincles was the dinner in honor of Dr. decorated the table. Miss Mary Vaccincles was the dinner in honor of Dr. decorated the table. Miss Mary Vaccincles was the dinner in honor of Dr. decorated the table. Miss Mary Vaccincles was the dinner in honor of Dr. decorated the table. Miss Mary Vaccincles was the dinner in honor of Dr. decorated the table. Miss Mary Vaccincles was the dinner in honor of Dr. decorated the table. Miss Mary Vaccincles was the dinner in honor of Dr. decorated the table. Miss Mary Vaccincles was the dinner in honor of Dr. decorated the table. Miss Mary Vaccincles was the dinner in honor of Dr. decorated the table. Miss Mary Vaccincles was the dinner in honor of Dr. decorated the table. Miss Mary Vaccincles was the dinner in honor of Dr. decorated the table. Miss Mary Vaccincles was the dinner in honor of Dr. decorated the table. White roses, the sorority's flower, decorated the table. William White roses, the sorority of the White roses, the sorority of the White roses, the world was the dinner in honor of Dr. decorated the table. White roses, the sorority of the White roses, the sorority of the White roses, the world was the dinner in honor of Dr. decorated the table. White roses, the sorority of the White roses, the world was the dinner in honor of Dr. decorated the table. White roses, the w

diss Catherine Berlin, Beta; Miss Margaret Simons, Gamma; and Miss Stuart Gordon, Delta. Each spoke on the various activities of their respective chapters. Miss Evelyn Fraas, president of the national council, gave the closing talk. The sorority song marked the termination of dinner after which dancing was enjoyed by the members and their friends. Miss Evelyn Fraas, Miss Mercedes Bordas, Miss Dorothy Scott and Miss Seraphin Bordas, were in charge of the special Aiss Catherine Berlin, Beta; Miss Mar- Elizabeth Northrop, Mrs. Frank Ballou Bordas, were in charge of the special mmittees for the affair.

Mrs. Mary D. Chenoweth Turner and Mrs. Elizabeth Chenoweth Sloan enter-tained Columbia Chapter, D. A. R., on Tuesday evening at their home, 1507

The Nebraska State Society will hold a reception and ball at the Roosevelt Hotel tomorrow, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Recently elected congressmen and other visitors from Nebraska are expected to

Mrs. Milton Goldsmith returned last night from a short visit with relatives in New York. Theo May, Mrs. Alfred B. Carter, Mrs. Malcomb Hankins, Mrs. Lucille Watts and Mrs. John Foscue. Mrs. A. M. Pishell entertained the Priday Sewing Circle at her home on

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Samek, of Nev York, will be inaugural guests of Mr and Mrs. Norman Luchs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bush, who have

The anniversary banquet of the Chi be present. This meeting is planned of the specially to give inauguration visitors washington City Alumnae Chapter and from Nebraska an opportunity to meet the Alpha Chapter of George Wash-



Underwood & Underwood. MRS. FRANCIS C. HARRINGTON, and her baby, Eleanor.

Nebraskans here in business or official life.

Hostesses for the evening include Mrs. R. G. Simmons, Mrs. Charles S. Lobingier, Mrs. J. N. Norton, Mrs. Joy Eimer Morgan, Mrs. Willa B. Hammond, Mrs. E. E. Danly, Miss Edith Lathrop and Mrs. R. J. Posson.

Ington University, will take place at the Hotel Roosevelt Saturday.

The program will include Miss Grace Alexander as toastmistress, Miss Linda Lobingier, Mrs. Kincannon, Miss Katherine Summy, Miss Mary Temple Hill, Miss Mrs. E. E. Danly, Miss Edith Lathrop and Mrs. R. J. Posson.

Alabamans Give Dance Wednesday.

The Alabama Society will entertain with a reception and dance in the ballroom at 2400 Sixteenth street on

Mrs. Georgia Miller MacDonald will be welcomed as the entertainer of the

welcomed as the entertainer of the evening. Mrs. MacDonald was charm-Alabama Society last year.

A group of Alabama ladies in Washington will entertain with a luncheon on March 5 at the Cosmos Club. Mrs. Bibb Graves, wife of Alabama's distinguished governor, will be the guest

Lacey and Mrs. W. F. Sykes will form the reception committee. Mrs. Harry R. Fulton will preside at the lungheon and her especial guests will be Mrs. Percy Quinn and her sister, Mrs. Morrell Fulton, of Natchez; Mrs. A. B. Pierce, assistant superintendent of schools of Los Angeles; Mrs. Mark Allan

Miss Jane Luchs entertained with a bridge-tea Saturday, February 23, in honor of her cousin, Mrs. William Bush, a bride of February. The guests

eon Tuesday at the Country Club in honor of out-of-town guests.

evening. Mrs. MacDonald was charming in a group of Southern readings in costume which she gave before the Alabama Society last year.

Mrs. Samuel Pach, president of the local Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple, who attended the convention of Sisterhoods in Los Angeles early in February, returned Thursday to

Mrs. Simon King, of Newark, N. J., is the guest of Mrs. F. H. King. Mrs. Henrietta Sommers, of Balti-more, is the guest of relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grosner have returned from a fortnight's stay in Florida and Havana.

Watson, Mrs. R. V. Taylor, Mrs. Grosvenor Jones. Mrs. Edward Almon, Mrs. guests over the inauguration the followis. Mo., is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

lowing relatives: Mrs. Henry Oberforde
Mrs. Edward Ganns, Mrs. Walter Gann
and little daughter, Helen, all of Richmond, Va.. and her niece, Mrs. Rita
Ganns Solmson, of Baltimore.

W. Nicholson during the inauguraion.

Mission.

Billy Blum, fr., has returned fro
Goucher College in Baltimore after
Swarthmore College, Pa., where he

Mrs. Clement L. Shaver, of Pairmont,

Miss Gertrude King, of New York, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mandle and Mr. and Mrs. J. Shuman entertained at a dinner dance last Saturday night at the Country Club.

New York Visitor.

Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Lester Lansburgh and daughter. Miss Louise Lansburgh, of New York, will be at the Carlton Hotel for inau-

Miss Marie Strauss, of Baltimore, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Baer.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. King, of New York, will be inaugural guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry King.

The Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple will entertain with an Oriental fair March 25 at the Community Center Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nathan have returned from passing ten days in New York and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Wayne Seay, of Wealey Heights, have as their guests for the inauguration Mrs. Seay's cousin, Mrs. B. Edward Vaughan, and Mr. and Richard N. Jones, who motored

Mrs. C. Birnie entertained with a bridge luncheon for out-of-town visitors on Wednesday at her home in Wesley

Mr. and Mrs. George Muller returned Friday after passing a month in Miami. Fla., and have opened their apartment at St. Albans.

Chevy Chase

Capt. and Mrs. Guy DeMitt and family, of Oxford street, passed the weekend at Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burks have returned from a six weeks trip to continental Europe and the Mediter-

ranean ports.

Mrs. Osmund Varela has returned from Miami Beach, Fla., where she spent several weeks.

Mrs. Carden Warner has returned to
her home in Philadelphia, Pa., after

passing several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Car-den Warner, at their home on Melrose The Rector's Ald Society of the All Saints' Church met Tuesday morning at Kingham Chapel for a meeting and

at Kingham Chapel for a meeting and luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford and their son, Joseph, have returned to their home after spending several weeks at Clearwater, Fla.

Mrs. Nellie Gray, of Brookesville, Me., has returned to her home after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Strang.

Mrs. Pleasanton Bowle has returned from Florida where she visited her

Mrs Charles Bliss and her daugher, Miss Ethel Bliss, have returned from Clearwater Beach, Fla., where they have been visiting for several weeks.

Miss Christine Spignul passed last
week-end at the Swavely Preparatory

city. Mrs. Pach visited many points of interest en route home.

Mrs. G. G. Wilkinson, of East Palestine, Ohio, is spending a week with her

of honor.

Mrs. H. O. Sargent, Miss Florence
Hughey, Mrs. John Elmore, Mrs. Robert
Lacey and Mrs. W. F. Sykes will form Richmond, where they attended
the reception committee. Mrs. Harry

St. Marys School at St. Marys, Md., after passing last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker.
Mrs. Carden Warner entertained the
members of the Wednesday reading class at her home at tea.

Miss Mary Sleman has returned to Goucher College in Baltimore after passing the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleman.

Mrs. E. Percival Wilson.

Mr. Lewis Alderman has returned from a busines strip to Cleveland Ohio.

Mrs. Ross Adams, of St. Ceorges Island, Md., is visiting ner parameters of Mrs. The Anderson entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon months.

Billy Blum, jr., has returned from Swarthmore College, Pa., where he is taking his junior year, to spend the week-end with his parents. Dr. and Mrs. William Blum, at their home on

Mrs. Clement L. Shaver, of Pairmont,
W. Va., is spending several days with
friends in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. David Little entertained her
bridge club Tuesday afternon at luncheon at her home.

Mrs. A. H. Thacker entertained at a
bridge tea last Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. R. Percival Wilson

Mrs. R. Percival Wilson

Goucher College until after the inauguration.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner passed

Mr. and Mrs. Maury Simon left yesterday for Bermuda, where they will
pass a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bachrach are
passing several weeks at Fort Perry.

The music section of the Woman's

Club of Chevy Chase held a musicale
at the Willard Hotel Wednesday even
The members of her bridge ciub at luncheen

Mr. Mesurs. Lawrence and / ugustus Winnemore, of the University of Maryland,
have returned to spend the week-end
with their parents. Mr and Mrs. Julien
Winnemore.

Mrs. M. H. Rittenhouse entertained
the members of her bridge ciub at luncheen

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner passed
have returned to spend the week-end
have returned to spend the week-end
with their parents. Mr and Mrs. Julien
Winnemore.

Mrs. M. H. Rittenhouse entertained
the members of her bridge ciub at luncheen

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner passed
have returned to spend the week-end
have returned to spend the week-end
with their parents. Mr and Mrs. Mrs. M. H. Rittenhouse entertained
at the Willard Hotel Wednesday even
"In the members of her bridge ciub at luncheen."

Biggs Mid-Winter Sale



741 12th St. N.W.

Upholstered goods will be covered in material of your selection. Samples Furnished. And our Interior Decora-

extend the sale until March 15th. Everything Is Reduced Now!

In order to give inaugural visitors

an opportunity to take advantage of the reduced prices on OUR MID-WINTER SALE, we have decided to

tor will be glad to help you with your choice! Inaugural Visitors-Welcome!

Biggs Antique Co.

Washington, D. C.

1219 F St. 1219 F St. Evening Footwear For Inaugural Functions

White Satin Opera Pumps dyed to match the frock are

smart

The matched effect has been widely accepted by smart women because of the in-dividuality it gives the en-semble. This demure white satin slipper may be dyed to exactly match your frock. You may choose the color you wish from a chart . . . although we suggest bring-ing a sample of the goods.

For Dyeing \$1.00-Any Desired Shade A Most Attractive Showing of

EVENING FOOTWEAR Imported Silver and Gold Kid Operas and One Straps Priced \$10 and \$11.50 Other Evening Footwear, \$6.50 to \$3.50

Queen Quality Boot Shop 1219 F Street N. W.



"Apres le Grande Seignior"

to quote the resplendent Louis during whose reign flourished the architecture which this Home reflects.

4524 Cathedral Avenue Wesley Heights

Its appealing grounds are beautifully ac-centuated by the pleasing setting studded with shadowing trees and surrounded by artistically placed foundation planting.

A Home of spacious roominess-an ar-

rangement that well serves family comfort and convenience—with provision for nurse and maid in segregated quarters. Twelve rooms. Four baths-separate

lavatory. Spacious porches. Period wall decoration. Two-car garage. Splendidly equipped kitchen. Hot-water heat. The entire third floor is given over to

the immense recreation room.

Quite different from any Home you have seen before-with features that will enlist your appreciative interest.

Ready for inspection and occupancy

Open from 10 AM. to 9 PM. Motor out Massachusetts Avenue, crossing Wisconsing Avenue, turning left into Cathedral Avenue—the main thoroughfare into Wesley Heights.

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TROOPS MUSIC HOUSE SEVENTY-TWO YEARS BUCHANAN TO HOOVER OUR NAME HAS BEEN CLOSELY ASSOCIATED OUR NAME HAS BEEN CLOSELY ASSOCIATED WITH WASHINGTON'S MUSICAL DEVELOPMENT. THE SONS OF THE FOUNDER OWN AND CONDUCT THE BUSINESS. WE FULFILL OUR PROM-ISES—AND ENJOY THE CONFIDENCE OF OUR CITIZENS. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE ONLY IS HANDLED IN ALL DEPARTMENTS. WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOUR PATRONAGE. VOSE BRAMBACH EVERETT LAFFARGUE **PIANOS** BUDGET PAYMENTS ACCEPTED Orthophonic Victrolas Sheet Music & Books Electrolas Radiolas Musical Instruments Records of Every Description E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 "Gee"

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Located on 5-Acre Site Overlooking Rock Creek Park With 400-Foot Frontage on

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at Porter Street

Although the building is now under construction, there is still time to make changes in the plans.

You may want to alter partitions,

positions of closets-details that

mark the personally designed home from the apartment ready to move

Porches

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into. Here you can have an apartment that expresses your individuality and taste. A feature of the location is that over 100 apartments have southern exposure. Plans are ready for your inspection.

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An 8-Story, Fire-Proof Structure containing 182 Housekeeping Apts., from 1 Room, Kitchen and Bath to 6 Rooms, Kitchen and 2 Baths . . .

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25% Already Rented

though for the socially elect the great festival of springtide has little significance in clothes matters.

The time-honored custom of new spring outfits at Easter time has passed away with other conventions and fade of our grandmothers. It has been laid away in lavender in cedar chests in musty attice along with those garments once known as one's "Sunday beet." The era when certain clothes were carefully conserved for certain occasions is gons, and it must be admitted that a great many of the cocasions have gone with them.

Nowadays the great aim in dressing is to look as well as possible at all itmes, knowing the value of vanities that do not seem like vanities, as well as vanities that do. A pleasing appearance, how far it really goes! It, at least, estisfies our families and our friends and gives us that comfortable sense of looking well, which tends toward self-respect.

Come to think of it, we no longer name our garments for the events to which we expect to wear them. A so-called ball dress is not what it was, a thing of tarlatan or tulle as perishable as snow in a hot room. It is made of softy falling or widely apreading, not-too-easily-crushed fabrics. Its lovely colors, as a rule, do not soit too quickly, either. Instead of preserving such a gown for grand coossions, Milady wears it whenever and wherever fancy may take her and tries always to be well dressed instead of on some particular day.

Slave Days Have Departed.

Slave Days Have Departed.

terest and Variety to

Resort Fashions.

Resort Island with the teach tight the tistlic printed in the scription for the same state of the little sample stacks as in the surf

ELEANOR GUNN ON FASHIONS



Cotton and Linen Give Interest and Variety to

Gowns of Two First Ladies.

The importance of the ensemble in official life is evidenced by the choice of the spring. This is a just reward for them for they, with few exceptions, are becoming to almost every woman.

Sweater Fad to Continue.

The sweater fad which has been such life saver during the uncertain reather this winter will continue it beneficence this spring according to the same of the simple lines, but with intricacy of the best looking of these new costumes. She wore a handsome double silver fox full skirt of the lace with a fitted bodice of chiffon and a full share society has flocked for its winter laytime. Becoming sweaters have because essential parts of the chic ward-last the brim quite long on one side.

Mrs. Hoover's ensemble is also of black lock than in the front effect.

Mrs. Dwight F. Davis is wearing a dress of deep yellow moire made on semiprinces live lock than in the front effect.

Mrs. Dwight F. Davis is wearing a dress of deep yellow moire made on semiprinces live lock than in the front effect.

assential parts of the chic wards these midwinter fashion centre and these midwinter fashion centre.

popular jersey will hold its own in the second of the fashion of the second of the fashion of the second of the fashion of the second of t

The costume at the left in the group of Biviera daytime fashions sketched above is from Alexandre. The biege kasha skirt has pleats stitched to give an apron effect to the front. The jumper is a Rodler jersey of red and beige tones with a tucked collar and tie of red crepe de chine. The center costume is a Molyneaux model in beige crepe de chine. The horizontal effects on the necked jumper are achieved by seams. Galaith buttons trim the front. The two-piece costume at right is front Chantal. It is of white its silk printed in little navy-blue dots, the jacket lined with light gray georgette, while the scarf is of reddish brown georgette, wich also binds the pockets.

Mrs. Henry Suydam has an evening gown of black chiffon heavily embroid-ered in border effect in rhinestones, and made on simple girlish lines. Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, wife of the

strice cot this spring according to fur and one of the new hats of soft that may be seen on the sands of the sure lands of Florida and California are society has flocked for its winter resociety has flocked for its winter for the lace with a longer in the lace with a longe

Miss Rahel Davies is wearing a dress of the new blue tulle made with fitted bodice and tiered full skirt, with a garside of the skirt.

"No Trimming" Discussed. The edict of "no trimming" which seemed so arbitrary to some of us who longed for a little note of relief from the severity of the garments of the

concessions. The trimmed effect must always be a most restrained one in this day of smartness, but there are so many ways chic can be achieved combined with becomingness. Some of the hats of the summer and spring with hats of the summer and apring will have rows of narrow velvet ribbon on the crown as a trimming note. This does not detract from the ultra modish-

ness of the chapeau and yet gives a softened effect.

The severity of the untrimmed evening gowns of moire and heavy silk are now relieved with a garland of flowers on the shoulder strap usually in the back of matching roses in chiffon.

The return of elitatring trimming Mrs. Karl Klemm is wearing an evening gown of deep gold satin made on princess lines with a huge pouf at one side of the back. With this Mrs. Klemm wears emerald ornaments.

Mrs. Edward T. Clark chose for one of the recent balls a dress of gold lace over flame color chiffon, with a fittee

> FASHION INDIVIDUALITY ... is the keynote of this collection

> > of Spring apparel

The individuality for which Pasternak has always

stood in the fashion world, has never been better exem-

plified than in this present collection. Every successful

phase of the new mode is represented . . . but each inter-

pretation possesses the distinct note of originality which

Frocks, Gowns, Coats, Wraps, Suits, Hats

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for all the informal and daytime activities of smart

For Spring formal functions, for Town and Country, .

establishes exclusiveness.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

WHEN YOU VISIT A COUTURIER



elegance, which makes the honks of taxi-horns outside seem to be some-thing of another world entirely. New York, March 2, 1929. T is not impossible that one of these days will find you in Paris—every one does seem to get there sconer or later, don't they?—and if you do it is natural to suppose that you will visit one or more of the great couturiers. And Then to Business.

When you reach the top of the stairs, or step out of the elevator (pardon us, "ascenseur") you will be taken in charge by a vendeuse, or saleslady.

Now, if you are already a regular client, you will be served by your customary vendeuse, for it is an un-written law that a customer must never change, once she has commenced with a certain vendeuse.

But if you are new, you will be met by the particular vendeuse whose turn it is to serve a new customer.

visit one or more of the great couturiers. If so, perhaps you would like to know something of what you will find—and if not so, perhaps you would like to know what you would find if it were so—if you see what I mean.

So today I am going to tell you something of what happens when a customer goes to a Haute Couturier.

The entrance will probably be rather dingy and unimpressive, and you will undoubtedly be saying to yourself or your companion: "Well! Is this a Paris couturier's establishment? (Sniff!) Lovely Ladles.

your companion: "Well! Is this a Paris couturier's establishment? (Sniff!)"

But the Scene Changes.

But once past the antiquated entrance and in the establishment itself, you are likely to experience a sudden reversal of feeling. For in at least a certain number of cases, it is not unlike what a place should look like. Crystal chandeliers, walls of crystalline mirror glass, furniture, which would put a collector of antiques into raptures of envy—rich hangings—and over it all the fragrance of that particular couturier's particular perfume and a general atmosphere of peaceful, caim on a little printed program, with the

and a great-grandson of Mrs. Thomas 6. Iglehart, sr., of All-Hallows Parish. Miss Eleanor Hepburn is the baby's godmother and Mr. A. Marshall Mulli-

kin, of Baltimore, and Lieut. John Crenshaw, of the Navy, his godfathers. Miss Helen Brewer has returned to her home in Murray Hill after a visit of several weeks to friends in New York.

2001 16th St. N. W.

Exceptionally attractive apartments of three outside rooms, reception hall, bath and large

Reasonable Rentals

like the extra touches being given to the newest of these gowns. One severely plain black moire gown is lifted into the realm of the quite unusual and very modish by a hanging capelike effect of rhinestones on silver net marking the deep vee neckline in the back. On no other place on this gown does trimming of any kind appear.

Rhinestones and Rosebuds.

One of the new dresses worn by a woman whose clothes are always worthy of note is made with a tulle bodice long and full, with a huge rhinestone mostiff at one gide and one rhinestone shoulder strap, while the other is formed of tiny black tulle rosebuds.

The skirt is of black satin edged with tulle, and is made in a semidraped effect with a long panel-like train of the tulle cut slantwise at the edge and finished with the same single motiff that marks the side of the bodice.

Another "trimmed" evening gown of black chiffon has rhinestone straps which are used as shoulder straps, but hang down back and front to be caught under a tightly swathed low hip girdle.

Still another of the new "glittering" evening gowns has a bodice entirety of rhinestones and pearls on aliver tulle or the same single metric.

Still another of the new "glittering" evening gowns has a bodice entirety of rhinestones and pearls on aliver tulle or tulle or alignment of the same single motiff.

under a tightly swathed low hip girdle.

Still another of the new "glittering" evening gowns has a bodice entirely of rhinestones and pearls on silver tuile or finestones and pearls on silver tuile of rhinestones and pearls on silver tuile of silver lame. Another dress which bears close relation to this one has a skirt of black moire with the deep scallop hem very uneven and faced with silver. A huge spray of silver roses foliage "wanders" down the left side of the skirt.

Along the line of chie there are about as many different outlines of necklines as there are costumes, and no longer need the woman or girl wear an unbecoming neckline just because every one else is wearing it. For the woman to whom the boyish round collars are becoming, the woman who likes her dress cut in a shallow V for day-time or who likes the straight-across neckline, fashion has made due provision. Just as the milliners are fitting a the hats to the heads instead of using the old methods of trying to fit the head to the hat, so the modistes are revamping their ideas of neckline and often cut this important part of the dress on the wearer just as the milliners are fitting as the hats to the heads instead of using the old methods of trying to fit the head to the hat, so the modistes are revamping their ideas of neckline and often cut this important part of the dress on the wearer just as the milliners are fitting as the hats to the heads instead of using the old methods of trying to fit the head to the hat, so the modistes are revamping their ideas of neckline and often cut this important part of the dress on the wearer just as the milliners are fitting as the his mortant part of the head to the hat, so the modistes are revampling their ideas of neckline and often cut this important part of the head to the heads instead of using the view of the parents, ludge and week-end at the fit of the parents of the parents, ludge and week-end at their home in the Gloucester, where they are passing to the fit of the parents, ludge and week end at a f

head to the hat, so the modistes are revamping their ideas of neckline and often cut this important part of the dress on the wearer just as the milliner holds the chapeau to the head.

Annapolis

Annapolis

Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., March 2.—The cosmopolitanism of Annapolis society was evident in last Saturday night's dinnerdance at the Annapolis Roads Club, which has become the popular weekend rendezvous of many Annapolitans and Washngtonians, with some Baltmoreans also in evidence. Among those present last Saturday night at the dinception of Mr. Thomas S. Iglehart, ir., and a great-grandson of Mrs. Thomas S. Iglehart, ir., and a great-grandson of Mrs. Thomas S. Iglehart, ir., and a great-grandson of Mrs. Thomas S. Iglehart, ir., and a great-grandson of Mrs. Thomas S. Iglehart, ir., and a great-grandson of Mrs. Thomas S. Iglehart, ir., and a great-grandson of Mrs. Thomas S. Iglehart, ir., and a great-grandson of Mrs. Thomas S. Iglehart, ir., and a great-grandson of Mrs. Thomas S. Iglehart, ir., and a great-grandson of Mrs. Thomas S. Iglehart, ir., and in the Cloudester where the better the better the was constituted by the constitute of the properties of the great the constitute of the constitute of the properties of the great the constitute of the constitute of the properties of the great the constitute of the great the c present last Saturday night at the dinner-dance were several visitors from Paris, for whom parties were given.
Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Andrew McFall entertained for Mrs. McFall's fa-

rail encettained for Mrs. McFairs in ther. Mr. A. C. Dodge, of Paris, who has recently returned from a trip to Japan and China, and is passing several months in New York City before returning to France. Mr. Dodge will visit the severity of the garments of the winter, has been repealed to a certain extent in keeping with the popular vote for a touch of femininity in the clothes of the spring.

For the woman who wishes to wear a becoming flower in the lapel of her tailored coat or twist a bit of ribbon about the crown of her hat or pin a becoming ornament on the side, the powers that be in fashion, has made concessions. The trimmed effect must always be a most restrained one in



One Good Way To Remember . . .

The Inaugural Number

WASHINGTONIAN

ON ALL

NOW

NEWSSTANDS



Spring Modes Arrive

W/E SERVE the smartest and most critical clientele in the city. Hence the smartest women are selecting first spring wardrobes here. selecting smart Coats like the one of the straight silhouette sketched. Frocks are printed in every imaginable color this spring. The model

sketched is sulphur color, with interesting black print

Silk Frocks, \$15 to \$35 Smart Coats, \$25 to \$69.50 Ensembles, \$19.75 to \$59.50 (Charge Accounts Invited)



Fifth Avenue, fifty eighth to fifty ninth streets directly adjacent to the new fashion and shopping center.

Overlooking Central Park with its lakes and knolls: especially refreshing during the spring and summer months.

Same management as Hotel Plaza

kitchen.



Announcing: the Spring Opening in

Our New French Salon

AT this time we present our collections of exclusive Millinery creations and replicas from famous Paris Modistes and leading New York Ateliers . . . Priced from \$12.50 to \$30.

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In Honor of the Inauguration of Our New President and Vice President Our Store Will Remain Closed

Inauguration Day We wish them the greatest success in every undertaking.

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ART NEWS

EXHIBITION OF AMERICANA INCLUDES WAX PORTRAIT OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

Library of Congress, where among treasures of books and souvenirs of the treasures of books and souvenirs of the First President and Lincoln is a wax portrait of Washington by the famous Patience Wright. This wax portrait is the property of Mr. Luther Morris Leisenring and some other of the heirs of the family. The portrait has been in the family of Mr. Leisenring for many years and is treasured as an heir-Leisenring and some other of the heirs of the family. The portrait has been in the family of Mr. Leisenring for many years and is treasured as an heiroom, as it was given by Gen. Washlagton to his personal triend, Col. Hartley, of York, Pa. The portrait found its way to John Morris, of the same place, who was the great-grand-father of the present owners. Mr. Leisenring is a well-known architect of Washington and past president of the Arts Club. The portrait is about 9 inches high and 6 wide and is in a glass shadow box and is in an excel-

coran Gallery of the bas-reliefs by Ethel Frances Munday, whose wax portraits created such interest, as they were so lovely, and by a number of magazine articles and the work of the man is what makes this bronze head a real contribution to art. It has been loaned to the gallery for a short the west. But the universal element, the human equation in the character of the man is what makes this bronze head a real contribution to art. It has been loaned to the gallery for a short the west. But the universal element, the human equation in the character of the man is what makes this bronze head a real contribution to art. It has been loaned to the gallery for a short the west. But the universal element, the human equation in the character of the man is what makes this bronze head a real contribution to art. It has been loaned to the gallery for a short the man equation in the character of the man is what makes this bronze head a real contribution to art. It has been loaned to the gallery for a short the man equation in the character of the man is what makes this bronze head a real contribution to art. It has been loaned to the gallery for a short the man equation in the character of the man is what makes this bronze head a real contribution to art. New York Historical Society, who have cen interested in this branch of early American portrait work.

The artist, Patience Wright, was a distinct personality during the days of the Revolution. She was born in Bornal Company of the Revolution.

dentown. N. J., and married Joseph Wright, who left her a widow with three children to support, and she took to making portraits in wax to help out her slender income. She was very sucto making portraits in wax to help our her slender income. She was very suc-cessful and made many portraits of the important people of the day. Later she went to England to get further or-ders and she became the fashion and

bundle which contained a wax head of Franklin, and was ordered to undo the package. She refused to do this and burst into a furious rage to the amazement of the officers who could not understand a word of what she said. Their amazement increased to suspicion, when the bundle was untied and found in the darkness of the night the secondary the head of a man. She to contain the head of a man. She was arrested and thought to be an interest of the might of a man who had committed murder and taken to the police station. She was rescued by her influential friends, and the man's head proved a realistic likeness in wax of the famous Franklin, which has been used for many amusing tricks for the gullible in friendly pranks by her friends. This head was sent to Albany later on and kept there was and a happy blending in his other colors.

The portraits by Mrs. Alexander Blair Thaw, of this city, are all of her own family, and an attractive family they make. One or two of the portraits were shown last year at the same gallery, when Mrs. Thaw exhibited a charming little grandchild with a color of the portraits world of wonder in the appealing eyes. "Barbara" is done in flat tones, somewhat different from the other portraits and the effect is easier to the portraits by the portraits by make. One or two of the portraits were shown last year at the same gallery, when Mrs. Thaw exhibited a charming little grandchild with a color of the portraits by were shown last year at the same gallery. The portraits by Mrs. Alexander Blair Thaw, of this city, are all of her own family, and an attractive family they make. One or two of the portraits were shown last year at the same gallery, when Mrs. Thaw exhibited a charming little grandchild with a color of the portraits and the effect is a server of the portraits by mrs. Alexander Blair Thaw, of this city, are all of her own family, and an attractive family they make. One or two of the portraits by mrs. The portraits by Mrs. Alexander Blair Thaw, of this city, are all of her own family, and an attractive family they make. One or two of the portraits by mrs. Alexander Blair Thaw, of this city, are all of her own family, and an attractive family they make. One or two of the portraits by mrs. Alexander Blair Thaw, of this city, are all of her own family, and an attractive family they make. One or two of the portraits by mrs. Alexander Blair Thaw, of

traits of Washington, by Patience Wright, owned in America, one owned by Dr. Richard H. Harte, the other by Mrs. J. West Roosevelt. These por-Dr. Richard H. Harte, the other by s. J. West Roosevelt. These portises were made from a plaster cast ten from Washington by the son of s. Wright, Joseph, who was also an ist and studied under Benjamin st. Joseph came to America and permission to take an impression permission to take an impression of face of Gen Washington. When alington was lying down on a tion of his recent portraits to friends h with the plaster over his face, last Thursday. There were two por-

Mashington came into the kightly severe expression about the mouth in the wax portrait.

At the Congressional Library, in the prints division, there is an exhibition of the etchings by Gabrielle De Vaux Gemments, who has been commissioned to make a series of etchings of historical scenes of the city which were fast vanishing in the face of modern changes. The etchings are carefully done and include views of Mount Vermon place, the Washington Monument, Battle Monument, and others of the fast vanishing landmarks of Baltimore. They are valuable as historic documents and interesting artistically. Miss Glemments is a well-known artist in the control of the two figures, their polacing of the two figures, their placing of the

San place, the Washington Monument, and others of the statishing landmarks of Baltimore. They are valuable as historic documents and interesting artistically. Miss Cleaments is a well-known artist in the city and has done a good deal of work as a mural painter.

She has a delightful summer home as Poley Cave near Gloucester, Mass., where she has a large preas on which she prints her etchings, in which she has been working a great deal lately. Some of the Washington artists have lived near her in the summer and printing in her well-equipped studio.

There is also on exhibition at the Congressional Library a comprehensive showing of the acquisitions of etchings and printing in her well-equipped studio. There is also on exhibition at the Congressional Library a comprehensive ahowing of the acquisitions of etchings and printing in her well-equipped studio. There is also on exhibition at the congressional Library a comprehensive ahowing of the acquisitions of etchings and printing in her well-equipped studio. There is also on exhibition at the congressional Library a comprehensive in the summer and printing in her well-equipped studio. There is also on exhibition at the day of the extraction of the work of the best known artists who have worked with the copper plate in America, and many alys from Europe and as early as the saventeenth and eighteenth century, both French and English. They have been sequired by gift, purchase and copyright. The prints are a large planting of "Our Lord" is a print and a few photographs by Clarence White and Gertrude Casibler.

There is a tremendous range in subclear and an effectively combined and painted with a Chinese red gown and contains the work of the best known artists who have worked with the copyright. The prints are a few photographs by Clarence White and Gertrude Casibler.

There is a tremendous renge in subclear to the studio, which has been acquired by gift, purchase and copyright. The prints are a few photographs by Clarence White and Gertrude Casibler.

There is a tremen sere is a tremendous range in sub-transport and method of the over a hundred ints on view and will repay a care-l examination by all interested in the aphic arts. The American etchers and artists who are represented are superially excellent and contain all schools of work.

At the Corcoran Gallery there is an exhibition of water colors, etchings and drawings by Charles Morris Young, of Radnor, Pa. Mr. Young has a painting in the Corcoran Gallery, but in this exhibition, shown in the cases in the upper hall of the gallery, he devotes his attention to hunting scenes. He paints and etches in the hunting country near Radnor, and his paintings of the White Horse Tavern in Pennsylvania are really historically corect. He certainly re-creates for us the breezy fall days, the zest of the chase and the charm of the horses and hounds of the hunting country.

There is a delicacy of expression and a sincerity in these paintings that come from an artist and a lover of life in the open and of following the hounds, which appeals to all lovers of sport. They are more vital than the old prints, for they are more vital than the old prints, and have the read thing in them that they are of our day and our time have the real thing in them that uses one's enthusiasm. He catches movement and life of the open. Alugh the water colors are small in a there is a largeness and openness at them which is attractive. gs are of sea scenes, of the a sound and harbors. In e cichings he is successful movement effectively. His

By ADA RAINEY.

PPROPRIATE to inauguration is an exhibition of Americana at the Library of Congress, where among sures of books and souvenirs of the forming the library of the souvenirs of the library of congress where among sures of books and souvenirs of the library of the

The bronze head of the former Chinese Minister Sze on view at the Corcoran is a real work of art. It is by a Chinese artist, Chu Yu Wane, who has a great command over his medium. It is strong, a vivid expression of a personality, who is international, rather than narrowly national. It is this ele ment that the artist has grasped and the Arts Club. The portrait is about 9 inches high and 6 wide and is in a conveyed in a convincing manner. It is in a way rugged, yet not unfinished. It shows that the artist had a graspo of character that we are in the habit of associating with the realistic art of the West. But the universal element, the human equation in the character.

The Corcoran Gallery will be closed on inauguration day, but opened as usual throughout the week. The attendance at the gallery has already in-creased greatly during the approaching season of the inauguration when many strangers are in town.

At the Yorke Gallery the exhibition of paintings by H. M. Rosenberg, who is associated with the Munich School and with Duveneck, is a delight to see. The artist has got entirely away from the dark colors associated with the Munich School and has made his own, the best of their idealism. But the people of social distinction. She made pertraits of George III and Queen Charlotte, of Benjamin Franklin, who was her special friend and envoy to Parls at this time, and other notables. was her special friend and envoy to Paris at this time, and other notables. She was called the ingenious Mrs. Wright, and was a general favorite because of her vivacious personality as viell as by reason of her clever modeling.

An amusing tory is told of her. Recurring to Paris from Passy, where she were freely and canvas effectively carried out. An amusing tory is told of her. Returning to Paris, from Passy, where she lived for some time and was as great a success there as she had been in London, she was stopped at the gate of the city for being suspected of carrying contraband in a suspicious looking bundle which contained a wax head of have this charm of beauty and imagination.

has by her friends. This head was to Albany later on and kept there il broken.

The portait of the artist daughter, Donna bere are two other high relief portaits of Washington, by Patience ght, owned in America, one owned Dr. Richard H. Harte, the other by nathetic understanding of the atters.

arranged as a chapel. The figure clothed in a reddish robe that falls stiff formal folds, the hand held up in blessing. It is done in flat tones

Current Exhibitions

Washington Society of Artists, until March 10. Water colors by Charles Morris Young, until March 10. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, furniture faience, laces, tex-MITHSONIAN

MITHSONIAN BUILDING-Etchings by Charles E. Heil, until March 24. NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Minia-tures by Edward Greene Malbone, un-til April 21. Water colors by Bagda-topology until March

THE ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street—Paintings by the Landscape Club of Washington, March 3-16.

Examples of this will very likely be
also placed on view to continue for
some weeks.

DUNTHORNE CALLERY, 1726 Connecticut avenue—Portraits by Hoppner, Van Loo, Romney, Gainsborough and other English painters, until March 16.

YORKE GALLERY, 2000 S street—Paintings by H. M. Rosenberg, until March 9.

March 9.

ments of the sitters.

There is, for instance, the portrait of Mrs. Charles Parke Stone which is broad and freely done and shows a great deal of character. The Secretary of Labor, James J. Davis, is another strong characterization. Then there is a notable portrait of the late Justice Joseph McKenna, of the Supreme



Mrs. Jane Dawkes, afterward Mrs. Morris Robinson painting by George Romney, British painter, on exhibition at the Dunthorne Gallery.

seen to better advantage and the skill in the unusual manner of work can be appreciated to better advantage. They are worthy experiments in a method that was known to the old Italian and primitive painters.

At the Lorrane Gallery there is a painting by the elder George Innes, called "New Jersey Sunset," which is a splendid example of this painter who was one of the early Americans who brought our landscape painting into recognition here and abroad and whose vorks have always been a favorite with works have always been a favorite with
the public. This picture was painted in
1886 and is signed by the artist and has
been greatly admired and sought after
by the former director of the Baltimore
Museum of Fine Arts, Mr. M. R. Rogers,
but the museum did not have the
available funds to purchase it.
A colored pencil drawing by Gilbert
Stuert of Washington in the same Stuart, of Washington, in the same gallery, adds a touch of interest appro-priate to the season. The drawing is one of character and interest.

excellent effect of clouds and waves. Two other paintings, marines, with the Spirit of St. Louis seen riding among the clouds, 'awe also been completed, both of which are commissions for a purchaser in New York, show the varying effects of light on the sea during different stages of that historic journey. The artist is interested in the poetic aspect of the journey and has used his imagination to depict the sea and the lone air ship on its record flight with excellent effect. Mr. Clausd is a skillful painter and is especially good in painting Oriental scenes. He is an Armenian, who has lived in Constanti-

Marian Lane has been arranged at the Corcoran Gallery, which will open this week. These drawings will include scenes of Washington and vicinity, Oxford, Harvard and Princeton universitures by Edward Greene Malbone, until April 21. Water colors by Bagdatopolous, until March 14.

FREER GALERY OF ART—American paintings. Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

Eastern art.

France GALERY OF ART—American paintings. Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

Exact and difficult art of illuminating.

Ington, March 3-16.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1608
Twenty-first street—Retrospective exhibition of paintings by Arthur B.
Davies and contemporary paintings.
Open Tuesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 6.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S street—Rugs and jextiles of the Near and Farmer and Character in them which makes office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street.

broadly painted and is a most effective Court, and another of Dr. Benjamin work. Then there is the fresco of the "Disposition From the Cross," which has already been spoken of earlier in the season when the artist was at work on these paintings. They are now finished and placed effectively and can be seen to better advantage and the still given to work of such excellence, mainunusual. Only commendation can be given to work of such excellence, main-

tained throughout the exhibition.

Mr. W. S. Bagdatopulos, who is exhibiting his paintings of East Indian scenes and portraits at the United States National Museum, is showing about 20 dry points of Indian subjects, with a few Futch picture, under the Stetes And portraits at the United States National Museum, is showing about 20 dry points of Indian subjects, with a few Dutch pictures, under the auspices of the Art Promoters Club at the Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest, opening today, from 3 to 6 p. m., to continue for two weeks, on view daily. Mr. Bagdatopulos will be present every afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. The exhibition is open to the public.

Germany has put its "Unknown Soldier" into fiction form in "Schlump," a recent German war novel which has won almost universal favorable comment from the press of that country. The book has already had an enormous sale and fair promise of a still greater one is to be seen. A merica's "Unknown Boldier" into fiction form in "Schlump," a recent Germany has put its "Unknown Boldier" into fiction form in "Schlump," a recent Germany has put its "Unknown Boldier" into fiction form in "Schlump," a recent Germany has put its "Unknown Boldier" into fiction form in "Schlump," a recent Germany has put its "Unknown Boldier" into fiction form in "Schlump," a recent Germany has put its "Unknown Boldier" into fiction form in "Schlump," a recent Germany has put its "Unknown Boldier" into fiction form in "Schlump," a recent Germany has put its "Unknown Boldier" into fiction form in "Schlump," a recent Germany has put its "Unknown Boldier" into fiction form in "Schlump," a recent Germany has put its "Unknown Boldier" into fiction form in "Schlump," a recent Germany has put its "Unknown Boldier" into fiction form in "Schlump," a recent Germany has put its "Schlump," a recent Germany has put its "Schlump," a recent Germany has put its "Into fiction form in "Schlump," a recent Germany has put its "Schlump," a recent Germany has put its a recent G

tions.

Jonathan Brooks is no stranger to the

lovers of good literature in this ground. Fiction readers learned that he knew how to write in his first novel, "High

he plays so elaborate a part.
Whether or not the figure of Wheeler

was drawn from real life is not known.

Any way Mr. Brooks has made of him
a living, breathing character, and he

will doubtless live in contemporary fic-

A PEARL FOR MY LADY. By Gurney Slade. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.)

PENITENTIAL PERIOD BRINGS FLOOD OF RELIGIOUS BOOKS: GERMAN WAR NOVEL STIRS

By ELISABETH E. POE. The coming of Lent has brought with the usual flood of religious books from the roaring presses of American publishers who try to furnish the mental food for the season of penitence and prayer. It is surprising to note the large sale books on religious topics reach every year. Take the Bible itself. It still remains the world's best seller, no matter in what language it may be printed. In many respects it is the Book of the World, the one universal volume which has an eternal appeal to all kinds and conditions of men and

In the religious revival of the mofrom a book point of view profound interest is felt and expressed in sundry biographies and stories of the personalities of both the Old and the New Testaments. Their careers are bein studied and dissected and readers are eager to know the story of religion as told in the lives of its leaders. By Easter time the religious publications will be at their height for this season because of the enduring custom of sending a book as one's greeting at that

holy time.

News from London that George Bernard Shaw is thinking of collecting his short stories into one volume is wel-come to American followers of this British—beg pardon—Irish writer. It has been said that Shaw has always has been said that Shaw has always underestimated his own fiction and never permitted it to have the praise and publicity it deserved. Of course, his plays are his outstanding literary production, but he is no tyro when it comes to the equally difficult art of writing good fiction. Another book announced and eagerly awaited by both the British and the American public is a novel by George Moore. It is said to be a story of two young men, their adventures and their art, who lived in the age of Pericles and were filled with the glory of Homer's works. Should this novel be written, as has been promised, in the shining placid beauty of Mr. Moore's mature prose a treat indeed awaits us.

Pioneer American Lures.

Toilers in the rich soil of pioneer America are finding much literary treasure. The nearness of the Washington bicentennial has quickened general interest in colonial days and book announcements teem with advance information on books dealing with every phase of American life before the nineteenth century set in. The surface has barely been scratched, however, and with the growing interest of Americans in genealogical subjects the vogue is with the growing interest of Americans in genealogical subjects the vogue is likely to continue for some time to wax works in London some years ago.

Germany has put its "Unknown

Latest Books Tersely Reviewed

CHAINS OF LIGHTNING. By Jonathan | reader of the book. It is so good that

Bust of Washington in wax now on exhibition at Library

of Congress.

York.)

| no fiction of any length has been written about him although a story about him would deal with a powerful

of \$2,000 at one time is Walter S. Ball, winner of the \$2,000 prize in the competition held by Harper & Brothers and the American Girl for the best girl

Mr. Ball's prize-winning manu is entitled "Carmella Commands." It was begun years ago in a railway station in Elgin, Ill., by the young reporter who noted a 12-year-old Italian girl handle the entire transaction of buying transportation to a distant point for parents and several smaller point for parents and several smaller children, none of whom could speak English. The young reporter wrote a Sunday feature story about the incident. Later, when he became Sunday editor of the Providence Journal, he made an intensive study of Little Italy of that city, and wrote a book based upon true incidents.

Practical Nursing.

Miss Anna Caroline Maxwell, dean of American nurses, who died on January 2, willed to a niece, Miss Mary D. Lapham, of Peru, N. Y., her interest in Maxwell & Pope's "Practical Nursing," published by Purnam's. The book, pub-lished about twenty years ago and now in its fourth edition, has had, in all probability, a larger sale than any other book ever published having to do with the training of student nurses.

Bob North, one of the Putnam boy authors, with two books to his credit, "Bob North Starts Exploring" and "Bob North by Canoe and Portage," is on a snowshoe expedition with his father across the unexplored lands of northern Ontario and Manitobe to Hudson Bay. They plan to return to New York early in March with many pictures.

Almost simultaneously with the appearance of Marie Cher's biography of Charlotte Corday there have appeared in the metropolitan newspapers stories about the historic bathtub in which Masat was actually sitting when Corday plunged her knife ino his heart.

The sale from the Rodman Wana-maker collection by the Wallace H. Day Galleries, of New York, of what is claimed to be the original tub, has brought from M. Grevin, of Paris, a cabled denial of the authenticity of this item. M. Grevin claims to have the historic tub in his wax works at Paris. Still another claim is made that the historic tub wax destroyed in the fire

Revising Decalogue.

In a recent talk before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Prof. Harry Elmer Barnes, whose new book, "Living in the Twentieth Century," was just published, declared that we must revise our concepts of God and religion, and the Ten Commandments need editing to meet our twentieth century needs. Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, former president of the association, and Cardinal Hayes immediately criticized Prof. Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, former president of the association, and Cardinal Hayes immediately criticized Prof.
Barnes' remarks, saying that his picture of "the new religion" overthrows the entire scheme of orthodox theology. On the other hand, thinkers like Henshaw Ward and John Broadus Watson agree with Prof. Barnes and have come to his support. The controversy is the first of any importance since the famous "monkey trials" a few years ago in Tennessee.

Crisis, toward a test. And this is true both of individuals and of nations.

As we look back in French history, it becomes clear that during the seven nearly the whole time, that the gas about the first of any importance since the famous "monkey trials" a few years ago in Tennessee. hal Hayes immediately criticized Frot.

Barnes' remarks, saying that his picture of "the new religion" overthrows the entire scheme of orthodox theology. On the other hand, thinkers like Henshaw Ward and John Broadus Watson agree with Prof. Barnes and have come to his support. The controversy is the fact of any importance since the fact. Brooks. (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)
In this book the progressive Western

mous "monkey trials" a few years ago in Teneasee.

Charles Scribner's Sons will shortly the Charles Scribner's Sons will shortly bublish in a translation by Van Wyck Brooks, the novel by Andre Charnson, "The Road," which appeared in France at the first of Charles on the proper of the statistic of the street of Charles on the proper of the street of the street of Charles on the proper of the street of the stre In this book the progressive Western ublishers have brought out still an- ICE-BOUND. A Trader's adventures in the Siberian Arctic. By James M. Ashton. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New The author of this interesting volume is a well-known lawyer at Ta-coma. He wanted to see the sights of Arctic Siberia. He embarked in a small how to write in his first novel, "High Ground," a tale of newspaper life which received widespread commendation. Now he has entered another field, that of public utilities, in his new book, "Chains of Lightning," with equal success.

"The romance of big business thrills through every page of his book. His electric power magnate is drawn in familiar lines, and in Jason M. Wheeler we have an appealing captain of big business, the product of his times even as is the great public utility in which he plays so elaborate a part.

"High Ground," a tale of newspaper life which coma. He wanted to see the sights of Arctic Siberia. He embarked in a small trading schooner and passed a trading season amid snow and ice. What he saw, what he heard and the conclusions he reached he has given in book form. It is one of the books of travel that is worth reading. He had many exciting and some perilous adventures, and he describes these in a most graphic manner. Northern Siberia is under the control of the Bolshevists, and Mr. Ashton graphically tells what he saw and learned of

ly tells what he saw and learned of this method of government. COLLEGE LIFE IN THE OLD SOUTH. Beginning with the formation of Athens College in Georgia, established soon after the Revolution, but the first building built in 1800, Prof. Coulter has given a most interesting states.

This author once more has struck the bull's-eye in presenting a really interesting story, something which is not always accomplished by fiction writers of this particular age.

Gurney Slade, whose own life has Gurney Slade, whose own life has could be replenished. In his description of adventures beyond the funds and the faculty of the funds are fundamental. Gurney Slade, whose own life has been a series of adventures beyond those of the average man, has laid the location of this romantic story in a little pearling port in western Australia. The dialogue is bright and sparkling, the love interest is strongly sustained and the descriptive matter well told.

The startling denouement of the days of reconstruction, and points out some lines along which its progress tale can not be guessed by the casual Peter, Paul, Judas, Caiaphas, Pilate and others tell their own life stories from their own point of view. Nearly all lead up to the same climax—the crucifixion—but the mental attitude, say, of Thomas, "the disciple who honestly doubted," is so different from that of Judas, "the dishonest disciple and the betrayer of his Lord," or that of Pilate, "the man whose hands would not come clean," that each brings its fresh quota of interest. Those who have read Mr. Martin's book declare that it produces a powerful impression of nearness to Jesus and to the various narrators. When these sermons were delivered in his Cincinnati church, the author stays in his preface, they produced large

increases in his congregation; and when given over the radio they brought hundreds of eager inquiries for them in book form. "They Knew Jesus" is now on sale, and is expected to make its mark in religious literature. Politician, abolitionist, and labor leader, statesman, scientist, and suffra-gette, are all included in McAlister Coleman's "Pioneers of Freedom" to be published early in March by the Van guard Press. The years it covers extend from the post-Revolutionary to post-Great War times, but the book gains unity from the fact that the men and women whose biographies it contains each had some definite and individual contribution to make toward the achievement of American democracy.

EXHIBITION OF THE MASTERPIECE OF **GEORGE INNESS** "SUNSET IN NEW JERSEY This painting is considered by con-noisseurs one of Inness' greatest works on exhibition for a short period at THE LORRAINE GALLERIES Open Until 10 p. m.



MURIEL DRAPER. author of "Music at Midnight," which has just been published.

William Lyon Phelps Everybody's Judgment Day

"every man's work shall be made mani-fest." He, in common with many others laughing or swearing at him. then and since, apparently believed in a final day of judgment, when the crossing the sea is the fact that since books would be opened, and every man's that exploit he has said not one foo

whether or not a man's work is good whether or not a man's work is good or bad, permanent or transitory, Every-thing in human history tends toward a crisis, toward a test. And this is true who play it must learn the rul crisis, toward a test. And this is true

they be persuaded though one rose from the dead."

In every individual life there is this same tendency toward a climax, toward a judegment day, which determines the value of a man's mind and character. Here the professional prize-fighter has an advantage over common humanity. As I am writing this article, both Young Stribling and Sharkey are in training for their judgement day. They know the place and the time. They know the exact date when each to fifther will be tested, will be required to put forth his supreme effort; and they are able therefore, to train deliberately and scientifically to reach their topmost physical and mental condition at the precise moment when they will need all their resources.

But with the average man his judgement day may come next week, tomorrow, this afternoon. It may come like a thief in the night and catch him unaware and unprepared. Manifestly, therefore, the only way to be in readiness for this crisis is to keep in training all the time. No day is an off day.

County BOOK EUROPE. By Anne Merriman Peck. (Harper & Bros..)

Merriman Peck. (Harper & Bros..)

New York.)

While manifestly written for the funior reader, yet this travel book, in its novel form of following the trail of European sights and haunts which have appeared in literature, will be found engrossing by the adult reader as well.

Its value is enhanced by the illustrations by the author, including 50 line drawings in black and white.

Grown-ups who have had the pleasure of seeing the scenes portrayed will enjoy refreshing their memories thereby. Yet the book is by no means a guidebook; it is more than that. In a large sense it will direct the footsteps of its readers to the high lights of a first trip abroad. It also gives us gillmpses of the less known hill towns, the coast towns of southern France, the coast towns of southern France, the coast towns of southern France, the country of Jeanne d'Are, and the countryside of England.

training all the time. No day is an off day. Emerson said:

Emerson said:

Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year. No man has learned anything rightly until he knows that every day is doomsday. Today is a king in disguise. Today always looks mean to the thoughtless, in the face of an uniform experience that all good and great an. happy actions are made up precisely of these blank todays. Let us not be deceived, let us unmask the king as he passes.

Browning says that life is not truly measured by the clock and the calendar, but the intensity of emotional or intel-lectual experience. He meant there are days when we live prodigiously, either for good or for evil; judgment days, that come unexpectedly and that per-haps determine the happiness of our

There are flashes struck from midnights, There are fire flames noondays kindle, Whereby piled-up honors perish, Whereby swollen ambitions dwindle."

A former United States senator, now ead, said it had taken him 40 years to dead, said it had taken him 40 years to build up a reputation; 40 years of hard, continuous work, and—"I lost it all in one forencon." I remember when the late Admiral Dewey arrived in New York, the entire Nation was at his feet. He was like a god, and every one wor-shipped. He made one gesture, which

St. Paul speaks of a certain day, when the thought was a beau gegte, and be

More marvelous than Lindbergh's books would be opened, and every man's account, with his good deeds and his bad deeds, lie disclosed.

However this may be, every wise man knows that we do not have to wait until after death for a judgment day; there are certain days in this present life which are test days, which determine whether or not a man's work is good

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WOMRATH'S HORSE OF THE PARTY OF 1319 F Street
304s 14th St. N.W.
Jane Bortlett
1803 Coun. Ave. N.W.

OFFICERS TOO FEW FOR FOREIGN WORK

Army Can Not Spare Transfers to State Department, Is View.

NEEDED FOR BUILDINGS

tailing of Army engineers or offiers of staff departments to the State d foreign service building prosidered unfeasible by Se of War Davis. In a letter to Rep ative Morin, chairman of the military committee, which was to the House recently, he held at available personnel was barely

It is my certain belief that the presnt limited number of regular officers rised by current appropriati to can not be further reduced by the il of officers to duty outside the administrative economy and ut detriment to the activities which the Army is conducting in acard with the provisions of the national se act of 1920, as amended. These include not only the readiof the regular Army for service and ining of the large civilian com-

the training of the large civilian components, but the great project of industrial mobilization and the rivers and harbors work of the Corps of Engineers.

"The proposed legislation is especially embarrassing to the War Department since it proposes to utilize officers from the staff departments, which with present reduced strength are endeavoring to serve the Army as a whole in their various specialties and to discharge the other duties required of them by the national defense act.

"The Corps of Engineers, a combat as well as a technical branch, will consist on June 30, 1929, of 53s officers, including the ligutenants to be commissional."

military and civil, including the st important duties of the corps in nection with rivers and harbors and industrial mobilization. The stuation, in their different fields,

det Chevrons Sewn

was 10 years old, but her un-

Lang Seen as Slated For Press Room Work

The Army's liaison office with the press will look different after July 1. Lieut. Col. Charles F. Thompson, who guides the destinles of the office, has been assigned to the Thirtieth Infantry at the Presidio of San Francisco, and two aids, Maj. Willis D. Crittenberger and Capt. H. W. Caygill, will also be assigned to duty with troops.

It is believed that Maj. John W. Lang will succeed Col. Thompson in charge of press relations, Maj. Crittenberger has been assigned to the Army War College as a student, It is understood the 'Capt. Caygill will probably be assigned to Port Douglas, Utah. No intimation as to who will relieve Maj. Crittenberger or Capt. Caygill has been given.

New Naval Secretary May Announce Changes

d decision on the Navy's change in command "state" will be with-until after March 4. Virtually etc. it merely awaits the approval Wilbur or whoever is the new ary of the Navy. a Rear Admiral W. C. Cole and Admiral L. A. Bostwick stated to

New Flying Goggles Made Not to Slip

ACTIVITIES OF CAPITAL VETERANS

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK. Today-National Yeomen F-Tea, Thomas Circle Club, 4 to 6 p. m. Tuesday-George Washington Post, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 8 p. m.; Vincent B. Costello District Building, 8 p. m.; National Press Club, National Press Building. Wednesday-Eight and Porty. Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.

Thursday-George Washington Post tenth anniversary celebration, D. A. R. Continental Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.; Edward Douglas White Post, Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.

One of the outstanding events in the department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, will be the celebration by George Washington Post of the tenth anniversary of its birth at D. A. R. Continental Memorial Hall, Seventeenth and D streets northwest, at 8:30 o'clock. An elaborate program has been arranged for the occasion and many interesting features included in the program. The even

will take place Thursday. This post is known as the pionee post of the American Legion and on March 7, 1919, when it was organized was called Gen. Pershing Post, No. 1. May 8, 9 and 10, 1919, it was voted that "no post should be named after any living person, and on the return 6 to 11 p. m. on the evening of the 4th of the District delegation to the National Capital the name was changed te George Washington Post, No. 1. As the result of being the only organized and functioning unit at the St. Louis crucus it was awarded post charter Later the District department was organized and the post was likewise presented with department charter No. 1.
These two honors are highly prized not only by the post but also by the department.
The first commander of the post was

The first commander of the post was E. Lester Jones. who served as a colonel in the air service. First Army, in France, and he selected as his adjutant Howard S. Flak, a lieutenant in, the Supply Corps. United States Navy. When the department, was formed these two officers were elevated to department commander and department adjutant. Today Department Adjutant Fisk is serving in the same office after a ten years' absence.

Commander Collins to Preside.

At the ceremonies Thursday night Post Commander Paul V. Collins will preside, assisted by Department Com

50 Years by Woman

cadet anywhere wears such peraltined and sewn chevrons as
asignia worn by West Pointers, and
g 50 years one person has been
ed in making these chevrons for
rs and noncommissioned officers
corps of cadets of the United
a Military Academy. The ornate
ons of gold isos, black braid and
cloth are most difficult to make,
ing great akill and exercisine.

Post, No. 1." Commander Paul V. Collins will deliver an address on "The
preamble to the American Legion Constitution," and will be followed by
one minute of silence in memory of
those comrades who paid the supreme sacrifice, concluding with taps
by buglers of the United States Marine Band. "Battles of Peace" will
be the subject of the address of Past
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Department Commander Amos A. Fries,
followed by
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by buglers of the United States Marine Band. "Battles of Peace" will
be the subject of the address of Past
Department Commander Amos A. Fries,
followed by
one minute of silence in memory of
those comrades who paid the supreme sacrifice, concluding with taps
by buglers of the United
structure.

Adminated the American Amos A. Fries,
followed by
one minute of silence in memory of
those comrades who paid the

speak on "The Seven Seas" and the Rev. James Green, D. D., American Red Cross, will talk on "Relations of the

Yeomen F organization, composed entirely of yeomen (F) who served throughout the World War in the Navy, will be entertained at a tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Miss Helen G. O'Nelli, past commander of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones post, is national commander and Miss Helen C. McCarty is national ad-

Allen Price Parker, department adjutant for the State of Connecticut, the American Legion, accompanied by Mrs. Parker, spent the past week in the National Capital visiting friends and sightseeing. During his stay here he visited the local department headquarters. Mr. and Mrs. Parker left yesterday for their home at Milldale, Conn.

The Legionnaires and townspeople of Louisville, Ky., are making extensive arrangements for the coming national convention to be held in that city September 30 to October 3, inclusive. Headquarters have been established at the Seelbach Hotel and Beau Kemp, director of the convention, reports that excellent cooperation is being shown in every direction. A hearty welcome awaits the legionnaires, and not only the people of the city but the entire State are working with a view to mak-State are working with a view to making the convention a big success.

Gray Room of the City Club Tuesday evening. Senior Vice Commander Dem-arest, chairman of the membership committee submitted a report covering the activities of that committee, par-

since February 15 and which ended yesterday. Concluding his report the chairman submitted applications for membership of the following veterans, who were duly elected and received the short form of initiation: Fred Lind. Burt W. Pierce. Charles F. Kenney, C. H. Moran and C. W. Thackery.

The membership drive for the post will be extended to June 30 and at the conclusion suitable awards will be made to members of the post who have during that period brought into the organization the largest number of new members. A special sward, to be known as the Past Fost Commanders'

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS. | named, with Dr. A. V. Cercell chairman, | pr

POST MEETINGS THIS WEEK Thursday - Equality-Walter Reed Post. No. 284, Pythian Temple. Priday-TNT Tent. Cooties, W. O. W. Hall, 935 Grant place northwest.

Complete arrangements have been made by this department for the en-tertainment and comfort of the hun-dreds of V. P. W. members who are expected to be in this city for the inaugural ceremonies. Final details were worked out at a special meeting of the executive committee last Sunday afterof the plans of the department for welcoming to our city our fuddles from other parts of the country: An information desk at Union Station and a detail of "welcomers" meeting every incoming train. Two men will be at the desk and five men in each crew of welcomers and they will be on duty continuously from Saturday morning until Monday noon. Volunteers from the various posts will handle these two tasks in the following order: Satur-

the various posts will handle these two
tasks in the following order: Saturday, Columbia and National Capital
Posts; Sunday, Front Line, Federal and
Potcmac Posts, and Monday, EqualityWalter Reed Post.

The Department of the District of
Columbia will be "at home" all day
tomorrow to welcome all visiting comrades to their headquarters at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets. From 8 to 8:30 Posts: Sunday, Front Line, Federal and Potemac Posts, and Monday, Equality-Walter Reed Post.

The Department of the District of Columbia will be "at home" all day tomorrow to welcome all visiting comrades to their headquarters at the Solders, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets. From 8 to 8:30 p. m. it is planned to have the commander in chief, Eugene Carver, of Boston, and his staff receive all visiting and local members of the V. F. W. and the ladies of the auxiliary. Luncheon will be served continuously from 6 to 11 p. m. on the evening of the 4th and all members, visiting or local, are cordially invited to visit the headquar ters and partake of the refreshments. Senior Vice Commander Thomas. A. Fawcett will be in charge of the department during this period, as Commander Frank Lockhead is at Fort Benning, Ga., on official War Department business.

Fractically an entire V. F. W. post from Baitimore will be in the city to lend assistance to the local police in handling the inaugural crowds. About. 75 members of Baitmore Folice Post, No. 1546, V. F. W., are included in the special detail of bluecosts that are besing sent over from the neighboring city.

A large delegation of local V. F. W. Harden of the post and the second and fourth Fridays of each month in Seat Pleasant (Md.) Fire Department Capital Post.

National Capital Post.

Nationa

city.

A large delegation of local V. F. W. members will attend a banquet at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, on Tuesday evening. The affair is being sponsored by the Maryland Department, V. F. W., in honor of Commander-in-Chief Eugene Carver, who will be paying that city a visit on that day. Following the banquet there will be a big military ball in the War Memorial Building and the Maryland Department invites all members to attend.

Hospital Work For Disabled.

Among the proposals recommended for consideration of the congressional committees on veteran affairs is the suggestion from the National Legisla-tive Committee of the V. F. W. that ins has extended an invitation to all of the foreign servinision. In the reminers of other posts in the committee of the National Legislative Committee of National Capt. Legislative Co ties are directly traceable to World Waservice. But the fact that these disabili service. But the fact that these dissolu-ties failed to develop until after the time limit for the filing of claims, makes it impossible for them to present their proof. This condition should be eliminated in fairness to the veteran

pressional investigation of various Covernment and contract hospitals, with a survey of conditions in reference to bed conditions and capacity, hospital management, food supplies and sanitation. Recommendations were also offered in regard to out-patient treatment, favoring maintenance or hospitalization pay that this plan would not only effect a saving for the Government in administration costs and hospital maintenance, but would also permit the veteran to provide for his family at home while undergoing treatment. The plan, if adopted, would also relieve the present bed pressure and disabled veterana now on the waiting list, in dire need of hos-pital treatment would be given relief.

Reed Post.

Prepare for Poppy Day.

has increased constantly with the pass-ing years and the 1929 outlook indi-cates a demand for not less than 5,000,-

000 of the little flowers. The fact that 'buddy popples' are the handlwork of former service men, still confined to

former service men, still confined to haspitals even though the war has been over for more than ten years, carries a distinct appeal to the public. Practically every post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States takes part in the distribution of 'buddy poppies.' First, because manufacture of the poppies provides a source of income for the disabled buddy in the hospital. Secondly, because the proceeds derived by the post are used exclusively for relief purposes among needy geterans and their families.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow night-Gen. Henry W

Lawton Camp, Pythian Temple; Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, Stanley

Hall, United States Soldiers Home

Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxil-

iary, Northeast Masonic Temple Eighth and P streets northeast.

Wednesday night-Lineal Society of the Spanish War, Pythian Tem-

Thursday night-Richard J. Har-

den Camp, Pythian Temple; Col.

John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, 921

Friday night—Gen. Nelson A. Mile

A. Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Hall.

Col. Osmun Latrobe, an active mem-ber of the Col. James S. Pettit Camp of Spanish War Veterans and military

Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

40 Acres for Piggery. Forty more acres of land, to be used giving the establishment a total of 512 acres in the Valley of the Grand River, in the State of Michigan. The piggery will provide a garbage disposal plant for the home, in conjunction with the raising of hogs and poultry. The constantly growing population of the V. F. W. Home has made this a necessary adjunct to the present plant. Plans are being promulgated in this department for the publication of a monthly magazine, and it is intended to make it the official mouth-piece of the Fourth District of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, including the depart-Foreign Wars, including the departments of Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland in addition to the local department. Capt. Harvey L. Miller, editor and publisher of the Coast Guard Magazine and commander of Front Virginia Post V. F. W. four departments before going to press

The new monthly will be known as the "Overseas Veterans."

Capt. Miller, who is also in charge of organizing and equipping the V. F. W. drum and bugle corps, announces that orders have already been placed for uniforms and musical instruments. Sergt. A. H. Wingate, of Fort Myer, has been named sergeant bugles of the unit and named sergeant bugler of the unit and Comrade Harry Silverberg will be in charge of the drum section. The initial appearance of the V. F. W. drum and bugle corps will be made at the Fox

"Whoope" Is Held.

Fotomac Post and its auxiliary relargest number of new
special sward, to be
Fast Fost Commanders'
warded to the individual
ing in the greatest numimbers. The cup will be
the past commanders of
leoft Post.

Miller announced the apthe following personnel
ship committee: Charies
liman; T. M. Templeton,
H. G. Crim, N. J. BeauSmith, L. J. Anderson,

Mar.

"Whoopee" Is Held.

Fotomac Post and its auxiliary recently made "whoopee" at a joint meeting in Northeast Masonic Temple to
celebrate the winning of first prise by
Potomac Post and its auxiliary recently made "whoopee" at a joint meeting in Northeast Masonic Temple to
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celebrate the winning of first prise by
Potomac Post and its auxiliary recently made "whoopee" at a joint meeting in Northeast Masonic Temple to
celebrate the winning of first prise by
Potomac Post in the recruiting contest
of Columbia. Peront Line
Post, represented the V. F. W. at the
legalize amateur boxing in the District
of Columbia. Front Line
Post, represented the V. F. W. at the
legalize amateur boxing in the District
of Columbia. Pront Line
Post, represented the V. F. W. at the
legalize amateur boxing in the District
of Columbia. Pront Line
Post, represented the V. F. W. at the
legalize amateur boxing in the District
of Columbia Department, which recently terminated.
Commander Miller, of Pront Line
Post, represented the V. F. W. at the
legalize amateur boxing in the District
of Columbia. Pront Line Post at its
ment, which recently terminated.

presentation was made on behalf of the Cuban government by Col. Orestes of Ferrara, Cuban Ambassador, who also fought in the Cuban army. Spanish War Veterans participating in the ceremonies were Senator Smith W. Brook, hart, of Iowa; Representative Joe Crall, of California; Representative Joe Crall, of California; Representative Scott. Leavitt, of Montana; Col. Rice W. Means, former senator from Colorado; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau; Col. Winfield Scott, commissioner of pensions; Department Commander James G. Yaden, Past Commander in Chief Daniel V. Chisholm, Maj. Gen. John L. Clem, Past Department Commander James G. Telem, Past Department Commander William L. Mattocks and Capt, Sheridan Ferree. to scour the city for a more spacious meeting place, the one now being used being entirely too small for the number of comrades attending post meetings Commander Hollingsworth, of National Capital Post: Commander Miller, pital Post: Commander Miller, Line Post: Comrades Willeof Front Line Post. Command Warren. of Potomac Post: Comrade Dutton, of of Potomac Post: Comrade Dutton, of Front Line Post, and Comrade White, of Lawton Post. Manila, P. I., formed the class of atoms that were sent through the paces by the wrecking crew of TNT Tent of the Cooties at the last "scratch" of the V. F. W. fun degree. Cooties Grudd and Oliver were the chief wreckers and Cootie "Doc" Cercell was in charge of the first-aid station. After these comrades had scratched and crawled their way into TNT as real.

in charge of the first-aid station. After these comrades had scratched and crawled their way into TNT as real, live Cootles, the Kootle Kay Pee Krew brought on the "eats" and Cootle Michele Giuffree, who recently returned from Milan, Italy, where he received lessons in music from some of the real ones, gave a selection on the violin. The regular meeting of the District of Columbia Department has been postponed from tomorrow night until Tuesday, March 12, at the Soldiers, Seilors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L inaugurai parade tomorrow and Com-mander in Chief William L. Grayson has directed that the national organi-sation, colors be used on this occasion. Commander Yaden and his delegation will represent the national body in the

Cleveland Kennicutt, chairman of the department good and welfare committee, reported at the last meeting of the department council of administration that his committee had completed arrangements for the banquet to be given in honor of Commander in Chief William L. Grayson at the Willard Hotel April 15, and action was taken by the council to include the ladies in this annual affair.

A letter was received from Secretary of Labor James J. Davis commending the department upon its activity in the annual services "February 15 in commemoration of those who lost their lives in the battleship Maine disaster in Havans Harbor February 15, 1898.

Harden Camp.

Past Commander John H. Ford was sedmitted to membership by transfer at the last meeting of the Richard J. Harden Camp.

Chairman W. D. Watts, of the relief committee, reported that sick comrades wisited at the Walter Reed.

New York and Brooklyn where the quartermaster, H. H. Rudolph; chaptalian, Charles Engstrom; officer of day,
F. Cohill; post advocate, H. Appenfelter; trustees, J. Bronacher, William E.
Schmidt and C. White, and P. T. Wells
was appointed adjutant for the ensuing
year. Meetings will be held the second
t and fourth Fridays of each moith in
Seat Pleasant (Md.) Fire Department
Hall.
In honor to National Capital Posts
guests, all routine business was deferred until a later date, and after
mustering one candidate, Lee Nolsn
Higgins, who served with Company I.
Frity-ninth Infantry, World War, the
assembly was turned over to John J.
Allen, chairman, and members of the
entertalnment committee. The attendance was a record for the season, approximately 200 members and visitors
being present.
Lieut. Charles E. Weichardt, mayal

the Philippines; Past Commander George V. McAlear, of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp. and Quartermaster General James J. Murphy gave short talks on the good of the order.

proximately 200 members and visitors being present.

Lieut. Charles E. Weichardt, naval I Miles Camp. And Quartermaster General James J. Murphy gave short of the city, procured from the Navy Department a reel of films showing the life of Uncle Sam's sailors both aboard ships and their travels in foreign countries. With the assurance from Lieut Weichardt that the picture showed true life of the sailors, Uncle Sam has promising prospects for many recruites for manning his new cruisers whenever completed.

Capt. Harry L. Miller, commander of the Gen. Nelson A. Mile Camp. Harrond True and Capt. Harry L. Miller, commander of the Gen. Nelson A. Mile Camp. Harrond True and Capt. Harry L. Miller, commander of the Gen. Nelson A. Mile Camp. Harrond True and Capt. Harry L. Miller, commander of the Gen. Nelson A. Mile Camp. Harrond True and Capt. Harry L. Miller, commander of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp. Harrond True and Capt. Harry L. Miller, Commander of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp.

The George V. McAlear, of the Gen. Nelson of the Gen. Nelson of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp.

The George V. McAlear, of the Gen. Nelson of the Gen. Nelson of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp.

The George V. McAlear, of the Gen. Nelson of

nent hotel.

Charles L. Amey, past department inspector, of New York; Philip L. Hemmets, past commander of Naval Camp Post, No. 1, of Philadelphia; George F. Cook, commander of the Richard J. Harden Camp; Charles R. White, of Manils, P. I.; Past Commanders E. R. Graves and J. L. Dawson, of the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp; Pred Kaske, of the Richard & Harden Camp; Past Department Commander Arthur H. League, Quartermaster General James J. Murphy and Department Historian E. Byrd Doran were visitors. Junior vice department commander, 2. L. Kavanaugh: A. W. Cercell, J. A. Dutton and Frank Topash. Capt. P. C. Templeton, commander, Perry Ship: C. R. White, Lawton Post 27. Manila. Philippine Islands; Frank Thomas and Howard Walrum, of Equality-Walter Read Post.

Miles Auxiliary.

Pive million "buddy poppies" will burst into bloom on Memorial Day this burst into bloom on Memorial Day this year, according to the plans of the national poppy committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, of which R. B. Handy, jr., national adjutant, is chairman, Capt. Handy reported the committee has adopted stringent regulations governing the manufacture of the "buddy popples," exclusively by disabled veterans in Veterans Extracts. Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, at its last meeting, added the following to its active membership roll: Frances A. Watt, Anna M. Goodrich, Mildred A. Eckies, Mollie M. Sokoloshe, Sophie C. Baker, Viola G. Houston and Ida Kanouse. Mrs. Katherine Johnson, past president of Dewey Auxiliary, Alicona, Pa., addressed the meeting. Alice Luskey, chairman of the entertainment committee, was in charge of the buffet luncheon served at the close of the meeting.

meeting.

Plans have been completed by the entertainment committee for the second birthday celebration of the auxiliary at the meeting Friday night in Pythian Urell Auxiliary.

exclusively by disabled veterans in Veterans Bureau hospitals. Every post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States must confine its sale of popples to those prepared by disabled comrades and bearing the official tag of national headquarters.

"The 'buddy poppy' has been accorded. Nation-wide recognition as our Memorial Day flower worn in memory of the veterans of all wars who have died," Capt. Handy pointed out. "The sale of popples stands apart from all other Nation-wide appeals because of the tender memories we naturally associate with the poppy of Flanders Field and the sacrifices of service it represents.

ser, James A. Burns and Comrade Kelly, of Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp. Balti-

more.
Mrs. Margaret B. Ragland was in charge of the program.
The date also being the birthday of the treasurer, Mrs. Ada Gray. President Graul presented a gift in recognition of her five years of service.

Army and Navy Legion of Valor. The Army and Navy Legion of Valor will assemble at Seventh and North will assemble at Seventh and North Carolina avenue southeast at 12 noon tomorrow for the purpose of participating in the inaugural parade. All members who are physically able to march are expected to report. Wear uniform if available, otherwise civilian dress, wear medals, says the order of the commander.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS. With members already here from Colorado, Minnescta, Chio, New Jersey, New York and Connecticut, the Dis-abled American Veterans' delegation will be in the inaugural parade temor-

RETIRED PERSONNEL

Army and Navy Service Men Larger Than Wartime Division.

,500 RESIDE IN CAPITAL

nd marines now number more than a wartime division, 23,079. They are from the regular Army, 2,380; officers

The number of enlisted men of the regular Army retired after 30 years' service is now 8.250; that of the Nary, 1,344, and that of the Marine Corps, 676; tossilling 10,270. Men retired or transferred to the fleet reserve of the Navy after 16 and 20 years' service now number 8.819.

Retired enlisted men of the Army have been classified as follows: Master sergeants or noncommissioned officers in equivalent grades, 2,544; first or technical sergeants, 3,183; staff sergeants, 518; sergeanis, 1,285; corporals, 109; privates, first class, 265; privates, 46.

California seems the favored place of residence of retired men of the services actual check revealing that 4,986 of the 23,079 have settled in that State; 1,081 in San Diego, 1,016 in San Francisco 681 in Los Angeles, 147 in San Pedro 541 in the small cities surrounding Los Angeles, 1,159 along the coastline cities and in northern California, and the remainder throughout the southern

Army Medical Promotions Due

Policy Is Announced Bearing Examinations to Be

Due to the length of service in grade provisions of the act of 1920, there have been relatively few promotions in the Army Medical Department since the World War. As a consequence a large group of officers who have been marking time will soon have accumulated sufficient service credits as to war.

May 1 to July 31, 1939, and on Jule 2 for all those due for promotion from August 1 to December 1, 1939. Thereafter, it is planned to assemble all promotions for the calendar year in two groups and to furnish the names to the promotions boards during November and May of each year.

Women HelpTroops To War in Mexico

Cavalcade of Them Brings Up the Rear of Military Columns.

Mexico City, March 2 (AP.)—The soldier's wife is the unsung heroine of many a Mexican military campaign. Humble, enduring, she trudges along behind her "man," ready to cool and Hollan Beckwith, newly elected chaplain. was installed at the last meeting
of the Gen. M. Emmet Ureli Auxiliary.
Department President Carrie E. Nolan
conducting the ceremonies.
A card party will be held at the home
of Murtle Lowry. Seabrook, Md. March

A card party will be held at the home of Myrtle Lowry, Seabrook, Md., March 17.

Brief remarks were made by Department President Carrie E. Nolan, Senior Vice Department President Louise Moore, Chief of Staff Catherine Teague and Past Department Presidents Edna R. Summerfield and Margaret E. Burns.

Astor Auxiliary.

The Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary celebrated its sixth anniversary at its last meeting, when the following program was given: Black face sketch, Mesdames Hill and Keul; Miss Evelyn Butler, monologue; John Pendergast, Irish selections; addresses by Carrie E. Nolan, Louise Moore, Bertha Cook, Margaret E. Burns, Katle LeLaurin, Cora M. Campbell, Eve Ducker, Mrs. G. Adams, James G. Yaden, Occar Feldser, James A. Burns and Comrade Kelly, of Gen, Henry W. Lawter Carme, Patting Staff Staff Carries as better fighter.

A cavalcade of women invariably brings up the rear of a Mexican military column, and when the troops hait for rest these camp followers make the men comfortable, cook their food and otherwise care for them, so that they will be prepared to return to the front lines and stand shoulder to shoulder with them, looking to the teak of reliancing and carefor him with the same indice pains that she exerted in behalf of the last one.

Veterans plan to adhere strictly to the order of the parade committee limiting each of the veterans' organizations to each of the veterans' organizations of the last organization of the veterans' organizations of the veterans' organiza

Veterans plan to adhere strictly to the order of the parade committee limiting each of the veterans' organizations to a section of 35 members.

The Disabled American Veterans' di-

The Disabled American Veterans' division will be headed by National Commander Millard W. Rice, of Minnesots, with Vivian Corbly, of Cincinnati, as adjutant. Headquarters of the Disabled American Veterans have been established at the McAuston Hotel, at Twentieth and G streets.

Plans are being made by George W. Phillips. D. A. V. national executive committeeman, for a tour of his territory, which includes Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. He will inspect each D. A. V. chapter and make recommendations to national headquarters on several groups in these States that are petitioning national headquarters for charters.

Wearing the Congressional Medal of

headquarters for charters.

Wearing the Congressional Medal of Honor and the decorations of six foreign governments for valor, and designated by the Governor of New York as "New York's outstanding hero," R. W. O'Neill, of New York, will be a member of the D. A. V. contingent in the inaugural. O'Neill is national chief of staff of the Disabled American Veterans.

The headquarters of the District of Columbia department of the Disabled capt. Fred Kochii, commander of the Disabled American Veterans. The headquarters of the Disabled American Veterans, is chairman of the committee having in charge the Chandler Building, at 1427 I street, in order to have the activities nearer the Veterans and he has sent out numerous wires to various parts of the organization will make this country warning units not to send representatives, as the Disabled American Veterans have been moved to the Disabled American Veterans have been moved to closed book for the average thriftly in order to have the activities nearer the Veterans' Bureau, Visiting members of the organization will make this an ardor which sometimes leads to success. but more often carries them to far,

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL Samuel W. sogan to San Diego, Calif. MAJORS Charles D. Barrett to Quantico, Va.; Sydney S. Lee to Guan-tanama Bay, Cuba. tanama Bay, Cuba.

CAPTAINS—John W. Beckett to
Asiatic station; Louis J. Hughes to
Haiti; Harry V. Shurtleff, Richard H.
Jeschke, Frederick M. Howard to San
Diego, Calif.; Balley M. Coffenburg to
U. S. S. Lexington; Joseph G. Ward to
San Diego, Calif.; Albert B. Sage to
San Diego, Calif.
FIRST LIEUTENANT—Amor L. Sims
to Nicaragua. Nicaragua.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS—Sol E. Levsecond Lieutenants sol E. Levenaky to Nicaragua; Fraest S. Shaughnessy, to Nicaragua; Peter B. Schrider, Raymond E. Hopper, Perry K. Smith to Quantico, Va.; Paul A. Putman to San Diego. Calif.

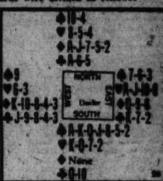
Church Cabaret Stirs Indignation in Mexico

Mexico City, March 2 (A.P.)—Press dispatches from San Lorenzo, state of Chihauhau, say the townspeople are in-dignant because the austere old Catho-lic Cathedral there has been trans-formed into a cabaret. formed into a cabaret.

The reports say wild parties have become a nightly occurrence at the church, that the pews have been replaced by tables and that the church organ is used to render such music as "Virgincite," a popular dance tune.

French Women Learn To Play Stock Market

36,000,000 Is Voted to Build Quarters at Posts Through



COMMUNITY CENTERS

chedules of the center

Thursday, at 8:30 p. m., Coleridge r Choral Society, Inc., will present raths" at the Garnet-Patterson r High School.

mittee.

Friday—7 p. m., Clark Griffith Basket Ball Team, rhythm (new class under Miss Frances Brightwell—new pupils of all ages are requisited to the pupils of all ages are requisited to the pupils of all ages.

Ball Teams.

Thursday—7 p. m., Lightning A. C. and Chevy Chase A. C. Basket Ball Teams; 7:15 p. m., Metal Working Group; 7:30 p. m., Almas Temple Patrol Drill Team; 8 p. m., W. B. Hibbs & Co. and Stanley A. C. Basket Ball Teams; 9 p. m., Potomac Boat Club and Calvary Drakes Basket Ball Team. CHEVY CHASE.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley reets northwest, Mrs. F. K. Espenhied, community secretary.
We are hopeful that the Chevy Chaseramatic Club can enter the tournaent next year. Lend us your support your presence every Monday evening a clock. It will meet tomorrow as

Wednesday—10 to 12 a. m., Choral tub. (Choral Club section of the nevy Chase Women's Club of Mary-nd.) 3 p. m., children's carpentry.

Thursday—3 to 5 p. m., French; ythmic dancing; 3 to 3:30 p. m., children's Club.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. n's carpentry. aturday—7:15 p. m., social dancing

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

skibition and entertainment by ers of rhythm groups, under the ship of Alice Louise Hunter, will don Saturday at 8. m. ting with the youngest members, ing Mother Goose rhymes, the g's program will include interive dances by members of four the infants', the children's, the infants', the children's, the struction and practice in baliroom dancing for men and women. This class formed to help adults who wish to learn to dance.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., music groups f children in violin, cornet and clarinet. A new class in dancing for boys and girls, fourth grade up.

Thursday—7 p. m. as the beginners' the program of the struction and practice in baliroom.

proups:
y—7 p. m., Monroe A. C., 8 p.
h Society: rhythmic dancing;
l'alb; instruction bridge; Colayers, rehearsal, "Ten Nights
Room," 9 p. m., Curiey A. C.
sy—7 p. m., Northern A. C.
li game. 8 p. m., Lionell A. C.
all game: self-defense group;
Players, rehearsal, "Ten
la Bar Room," 8:36 p. m.,
Your Weight Club." 9 p. m.,
p for men and women.

Is just starting, more pupils may join;
tealing the dictation group for any writer. 8 p. m., advanced group in Italian; Ohio Girls Bridge Club.
Priday—3:15 p. m., rhythm group for boys. 7 p. m., French, advanced and reading group. 8 p. m., beginners group in French. This class is open for more students. Young people's instruction and practice in ballroom dancing is open for members.
Saturday—8:45 to 12 noon. Chil-

ay—3:15 p. m., violin instruction (first year). 3:30 p. m., advanced nic dancing; Children of Ameri-volution dance group. 4:15 p. m., instruction group (third year). urday—9:30 a. m., plano instruction beginners. 10 a. m., rhythmic is for small children. 10:15 a. m., instruction (second year). 11:30 violin instruction.

EAST WASHINGTON.

teenth and East Capitol streets, W. Hardy, general secretary; Scott, assistant ay—7 p. m., Delta Sigma Pradi the Flittenth Street Christian basket ball girls; 8 p. m., East-p Athletic Club, Gypsies Basket am, Boys' Independent band; m., community dance; 9 p. m., Basket Ball Club, Woodridge Club.

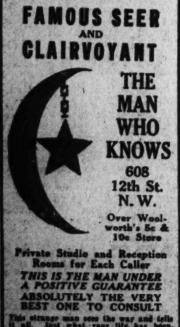
—8 p. m., drill team of De mandery No. 4. Knights

lar.

Irsday—7 p. m., Pages' Basket Ball
of House of Representatives,
Basket Ball Team of Trinity; 7:30
dressmaking, basketry, Columbia
badours, the uniform rank of
men of the World; 8 p. m., Trinity
g Men's Basket Ball Team Washathletic Club, gymnas'um
; 8:30 p. m. Bthlehem Drill Team,
ehem Chapter No 7, O E. S.; 9
Robert LeBruce Chapter, Order
Molay, Basket Ball Team, basket

group for children; 7.30 p. m., rhythm; 8 p. m., Metropolitan rommunity program, moving pic-8:30 p. m., community dance; 9 Woltz Photographers' Basket Ball basket ball.

d and T streets northeast, Mrs. ving, in charge angley Gymnas um will prob-open for basket ball the first lesdays and Wednesdays in



March. There will be some the regular schedules as som not wish to play in March.

MACFABLAND. Iowa avenue and Webster street orthwest, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

nity night. The committee in charge has anounced a dance from 8 to 11:30 Their inaugural ball will be in the sarnet-Patterson Junior High School, eath and U streets northwest, tomorow at 8 p. m. Their official banquet ill be held in the Dunbar High School m Wednesday evening.

has anounced a dance from 8 to 11:30 p. m., with music by the Nomads and a bridge party, with prizes for each table. There will be free checking service for wraps. Mr. and Mrs. J H. Arnett are charmen of the hospitality committee.

minor High School.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community ecretary.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Mount Vernon

Miss Frances Brightweil—new pupils of all ages are requested to join the class now); 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop, No. 30; 8 p. m., Central Reds Basket Ball Team, bridge group, Petworth Players; 9 p. m., Petworth Mets Basket Ball Team.

PARK VIEW. Warder and Newton streets north-west, Miss Loretto Murphy, community secretary.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., adult dra-matics, basketry, china painting; 8 p. m., adult Dance Club (instruction and orchestra).

wednesday—7 p. m., Cardinals and t. Paul's Boys Club Basket Ball Teams, ational Capital Rifle Association; 7:30 m., Mount Vernon Senior Basket Ball sam, S:15 p. m., Community Institute edure, Dr. Harlow Shapley, "Startuff," illustrated; 9 p. m., Harriman & o. and Security Club Men's Basket Ball teams and Security Club Men's Basket Ball grants.

SOUTHEAST Seventh and C streets southeast (Hine Junior), Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

The Children's Dramatic Club gave recently a very successful evening of entertainment for parents and friends. The club is continued for rehearsals on Saturday mornings, with a cast of 24

evenings are enjoyed by people in the community. As an instructor in danc-ing is present, many find this an excel-lent opportunity to learn new steps. Wednesday—6:30 p. m., Pontisc A. C., True Blues A. C.; 7:45 p. m., Als A. C.,

Il hold a social evening March 2.

Friday—7 p. m., children's dancing ogress of the members in the art of instruction, Southeast Community Players; 8:30 p. m., dancing by orthophonic victrola; 9 p. m., Saks Trojans A. C.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tuasday—7:30 p. m., physical education for women and girls; shorthand dictation group, open to any writer. 8 p. m., adult plane instruction group, open to men and women, Melody Way method; Spanish reading circle; Lyric Orchestra rehearsal. 8:45 p. m., instruction and practice in ballroom dancing for men and women. This class is formed to help adults who wish to learn to dance.

Wednesday—3:20 p. m. music groups

Thursday—7 p. m., as the beginners' Spanish class, Prof. Barra, instructor, is just starting, more pupils may join; women's drill team; dictation group, for any writer. 8 p. m., advanced group in Italian; Ohio Girls Bridge Club.

by Your Weight Club." 9 p. m., or oup for men and women.

Saturday—8:45 to 12 noon. Children's music study groups in violin, saxophene, drums, trombone and plano.

New classes are being formed in orchestral instruments and plano.

BIRNEY.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Paradise of Child-hood; boys and girls' game group.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street, Mrs. Carris Knox, community secretary. Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music group; children's classics. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 506; boys' activities; toy shop. 8 p. m., dramatic group; dancing group; Burrville Women's Club.

CLEVELAND. Eighth and T streets northwest, Miss Eighth and T streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary. Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Amphion Glee Club; Dennison art; first-aid group; lampshade making; Phi Delta Kappa; Washington Concert Orchestra; S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society; National Clerical Reserve.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., adult male music group, basketry, Dennison art, Knights of St. John Band, lampshade making, Asburian Dramatic Club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Music extension plano group.

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DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox. community secretary.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., inaugural committee on housing and hospitality reception, buffet supper and dancing.

Thursday—6 p. m., Silver Leaf Social and A. C., boys' game group; 7 p. m., Lambdg Sigma Social and A. C., Dunbar Orchestra; 8 p. m., Kappa Alpha Dramatic Club, Pleasant Plains A. C., La Premiers Social Club.

Friday—8 p. m., Dunbar Junior Dramatic Club, Manchester A. C., Morning Star Lodge of Elks Drill Team.

GARFIELD. Alabama Avenue and Twenty-fifth treet southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, comwednesday—3:15 p. m., music group, dramatics and dancing; 5 p. m., Toy Symphony Orchestra; 7:30 p. m., dramatic group, art and craft groups, athletic groups, whittling and thimble clubs; 8 p. m., Young Men's Social Club.

LOVEJOY. Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.
Wednesday—7 to 10 p. m., Dennison art, lampshade making, Manchester A. C., Lovejoy Recreation Club, every Ready Club, Girls Club, Whist Club, clubroom.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Girls' industrial and game hour.
Saturday—7:30 to 10 p. m., athletic and game hour.

Saturday—7:30 to 10 p. m., athletic
groups, Lovejoy Recreation Club, Handicrast Club, Busy Bees, Ever Ready
Club, clubroom, Whist Club.

MILITARY BOAD. Military road near Brightwood, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary, Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Excelsior Ath-

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE. WASHINGTON music lovers re-

Opera Company will again visit the National Capital in April and give three performances here. Due to the vision of Mrs. Wilson Greene, the Capital is enabled each year to hear these master singers of opera and in return adequate support should be given to the visiting aggregation to insure its reappearance here year after year.

The operas to be presented have not been announced as yet, but we may be certain they will be outstanding ones and presented in the incomparable and the comparable and the com learned that the Metropolitan

Glubs is doing its part in the campaign of the National Federation of Music Clubs to obtain a Nation-wide memto those musical organizations and individuals who have not joined the federation to do so at the earliest possible moment. Great benefit will re-sult to them therefrom especially in the matter of a healthy spirit of co-operating in all which makes dor the usical betterment of Washington. More details may be obtained by those interested from Miss Esther Lin-kins, chairman of the extension com-mittee of the District Federation of

tered compositions in the international prize competition of the Society for the Promotion of Music in the Netherlands will be interested to learn through J. H van Royan, the Minister of the Netherlands, that the last date of re-

March 1, to April 1, 1929.

Another concert of Latin American music by the United Service Orchestra and assisting artists will be given at the Pan-American Union on Tuesday, April 2, at 8:30 p.m.

In furtherance of its policy of develrated a series of free concerts by its artist students to be given at schools, colleges, and before leading music and civic organizations. Students who have

already won distinction in public per-formances will be presented.

Ten concerts are scheduled for the first tour, according to Josef Hofmann, director, and will be followed by additional engagements during the season Among the more important educationa institutions which have taken advan tage of the free concert-offer are Bryn Mawr College, Ursinus College, Pennsyl-vania State Normal School, the Hill School, the Peddie School, and the University of Delaware.

The United States Marine Band will accompany Herman Fakler, barytone, who will sing Bertha Curtis Johnson's latest composition. "Ye That Have latest composition. "Ye That Have Fatth," at the tenth anniversary of the founding of the American Legion which will be celebrated in Continental Memorial Hall on Thursday, The words of the song were found on the body of a dead soldier upon the battlefield in France a few days before Armistics and were brought to this Held in France a few days before Armistice and were brought to this country by Commander Paul V. Collins, of the George Washington Post, to which group the song is dedicated.

Elly Ney, noted German planist, who Elly Ney, noted German planist, who has just completed an extensive concert tour in Europe, is on the ocean now on her way to this country. A little over a year ago in Los Angeles, Mme. Ney married Paul Allais, prominent Chicago coal operator. She has now filed papers to become an American citizen, and when she enters the port of New York on February 4 on the S. S. George Washington she will do so on the German immigration quota, Immediately after arrival Mme. Ney begins a concert tour, her eighth in America, which will

Musical Events This Week

Today-4 p. m., First Congregational Church, "a cappella" concert, under

Tuesday-4:30 p. m., New National Theater, New York Philharmonic Bymphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor, Wednesday-4:30 p. m., Poli's Theater, Boston Symphony Orches

blers") School

"Les Pauvettes" ("The Little War-lers") of the King-Smith Studio chool will appear at Congressional ountry Club today at 8 p. m. in the

The "Fauvettes" are Clara Hoffstetter, Rebecca Tarwater, Fritzi Mohrenstecher, Penelope Tarwater, Alexandra Endaley, Dorothy Elliott, Jane McDougai, Mar-garet Hanby, Bonnie Mae Ridgely, Anne Dent, Katharine Watson and Polly Cal-

The "Dancers" are Margaret Bunn Jane Pendleton, Joanne Pendleton Gina Mary Scotten and Una Ralph.

We Iwo Were Maying (Nevin); "Yous Dansez Marquise" (Lemaire) dance by Una Ralph; "When the Roses Bloom" (Reichardt); "Thrinodia" (Holmes), solo by Bonnie Mae Ridgely; "Spirituals," Rebecca and Penelope Tarwater; "May Day Carol" (Old English). Mr. Ring-Smith at the plano.

Ring-Smith at the plano.

Miksa Merson, Hungarian composer and planist, will give the program at the Arts Club on Tuesday evening, and the following numbers will be among those rendered: "Prelude Choral and Fugue." Cesar Pranck; Nocturne, Valse, two Etudes and Polonaise, Chopin; Intermezzo by Brahms; "Moment Musical," Schubert Godowsky; "Eriking," Schubert-Liszt; folk song, "Evening in the Country," Bela-Bartok, and "Flower Waltz," by Tschaikowsky-Grainger.

Miss Grace Washburn, colorat

soprano, gave a program in the parior of Washington Sanitarium Wednesday evening, assisted by Richard Farley, violinist, and Prof. H. B. Hannum, se-

attention by her all-Schubert programs, which she has played in memory of that composer. Mme. Ney is scheduled for a recital in New York on March 15 at the John Golden Theater.

Evelyn Davis gave a dance-recital at Wardman Park Theater last Sunday evening, with Mary Apple, contraito, completing the sole artists for a novelty "dance-concert" that included some ensembles, some nice costuming and good lighting effects.

The songs of Mary Apple, contraito, because the present of the songs. brought more color to the scene, for she gave them in costume and disclosed a voice rich and mellow and very personal in its timber. One may look for a career from Mary Apple when experience ripens into stage presence.

The management of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company announces that the next performance of the current season will be Verdi's perennial favorite, "Riggoletto," which will be presented at the Academy of Music on Thursday evening, March 14.

The role of Gilda will be sung by Mme. Sofia del Campo, the celebrated Peruvian coloratura soprano, who will on this occasion make her North American debut in grand opers. Mme. del on this occasion make her North American debut in grand opers. Mme. del Campo is well known in this country as a Victor Red Seal Artist, but her grand opers appearances have been heretofore confined to Europe, Central and South America and Mexico.

The Hart House String Quartet, noted Canadian ensemble, will play here at the Canadian Legation, March 16, in a concert sponsored by Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister to the United States.

The quartet, one of the foremost organizations of its kind, was endowed as ganizations of its kind, was endowed as part of the extension work of the Uni-versity of Toronto in 1924 by the Mas-sey Foundation, of which Vincent Mas-sey is chairman. Its success has been one of the most rapid in recent musical

one of the most rapid in recent musical history.

One of the most important accomplishments of this unique group of musicians has been the bringing of good chamber music to the Canadian provinces, where it has created a demand which makes possible an extended tour each year. Three years ago such a tour would have been considered an impossibility. Over the Canadian radio stations they are heard almost weekly from one end of Canada to the other. There are hundreds of isolated music-lovers in mining camps and remote farms who look forward to these air recitals as practically their only opportunity of hearing good music.

these air recitals as practically their only opportunity of hearing good music. The quartet is also well known in the United States, where approximately one-third of its appearances are made such season. Three concerts are scheduled for New York City during the week of March 11.

The personnel of the group consists of Geza de Kresz, Hungarian violinist; Boris Hambourg, famous European cellist, and two Canadians, Harry Adaskin and Milton Blackstone, who play second violin and viola, respectively.

Elly Ney, noted German planist, who has just completed an extensive concert tour in Europe, is on the ocean now on her way to this country. A little over a year ago in Los Angeles, Mme. Ney married Paul Allais, prominent Chicago coal operator. She has now filed papers to become an American citizen, and when she enters the port of New York on February 4 on the S. B. George Washington she will do so on the German immigration quota, Immediately after arrival Mme. Ney begins a concert tour, her eighth in America, which will require all of her time until late July.

Mme. Ney is the great niece of Marshall Ney, of Napoleonic fame. Mme. New has long been recognized as the greatest interpreter of the works of Beethoven, and during the current season in Europe she has attracted wide

NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

Columbia Chapter.

The Columbia Chapter met Tuesday Chenoweth Turner, 1507 Lamont street. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. William Cole, Mrs. Sallie P. Jenkins, Mrs. J. H. Millhollen and Mrs. S. B. Dove, of

Capitol Chapter.

Capitol Chapter.

Capitol Chapter met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. E. Upton. The chapter voted to contribute \$10 to Chapter House of the District, \$10 to potential donors, Constitution Hall, \$10 to patriotic education, \$6 to national defense and \$6 to Immigrants' Manual.

Mrs. Nathan Hazen reported for the Ellis Island committee that she had sent a bolt of 50 yards of outing flannel valued at \$10 to headquarters at Ellis Island. Mrs. G. A. Martin gave a report of the recent women's conference on national defense.

Delegates and alternates for the Con-

ence on national defense.

Delegates and alternates for the Continental Congress in April elected are as follows: Delegate, Mrs. O. C. Luxford; delegate's alternate, Mrs. Catheford; delegate's alternate, Mrs. Catherine Nagle; alternate to the regent (Mrs. Capo), Mrs. W. A. Snell; alternates, Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, Jr., Mrs. A. H. Coster, Mrs. E. C. Goodwin, Mrs. L. T. Jones, Mrs. W. A. McMillan, Mrs. E. C. Rittue, Miss Heleh Skinner and Mrs. W. E. Smith. Capitol Chapter goes on record as indorsing Mrs. Hobart and her ticket in the coming congress. The historian, Mrs. Snell, gave a paper on "The Taking of Vincennes."

Livingston Manor Chapter.

Livingston Manor Chapter celebrated its twentieth birthday with a luncheon at the Congressional Club, Saturday. The regent, Mrs. Frank Ray, introduced the toast mistress after reciting Daily's "Toast to The Flag." Mrs. Gaius Brumbaugh introduced the speakers, Mrs. Eil Helmick, registrar general; Mrs. John M. Beavers, vice president general from the District; Mrs. David D. Caldwell, the State regent; Mrs. William Sherman Walker, vice president general from Washington; Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt. D. C. president of the federation.

Mrs. Helmick spoke of her experiences in the Southern mountain schools, and stressed the need of help in that locality; Mrs. Caldwell called attention to the fact that Americans are not always paying the proper respect to the flag, and told of a man having been seen washing a car with the American flag.

Mrs. Walker spoke of her work as chairman of national defense, and read a letter in which the D. A. R. were given due credit for their work for the arriver hill. Livingston Manor Chapter.

given due credit for their work for the cruiser bill.

well, State regent; Miss Helen Harman.
State vice regent; Mrs. George Hillyer, State treasurer; and Mrs. H. B.
Patten, State chapiain. Mrs. J. Edgar
Smith, State corresponding secretary.
also was present, as a member of the
chapter. A visitor of interest was Mrs.
William Robert Smith, of Texas, who
was formerly a member of Our Plag

Baltimore.

Mrs. J. Frank Rice, program chairman, presented Miss Elizabeth Waters a member of the Madrigal Singers, who sang a group of folk songs. Mrs. Elizabeth Chenoweth Sloan read a paper on the early history of Maryland, telling of the rise and fall of Joppa, the first town in the State.

Mrs. L. C. Welk was admitted to membership. Miss Elizabeth Waters, Miss Elizabeth McNew and Mrs. H. C. Heistand were guests.

Chapter.

Mrs. Frank Lee Williams read a paper on patriotism. Mrs. Samuel Polkinhorn, the historism, read birthday tributes to Washington and Lincoln.

It was announced that the total of gifts and materials for the Eliis Island work amounted to \$50. The chapter voted to give \$5 to the library of Continental Hall and \$5 to the Constitution Hall fund. Mrs. J. Caldwell Jenkins, a member of the chapter, also contributed \$10 to Constitution Hall.

Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter.

· Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter cele brated its fourteenth anniversery wit brated its fourteenth anniversery with a banquet at the Hotel Roosevelt. The Navy Department, through the courtesy of Senator Hale, loaned the chapter a 5-foot model of the cruiser Omaha as a centerpiece. A ship's bell served as a gavel, and the half hours of the watch were struck throughout the seening.

of the watch were struck throughout the evening.

Senator and Mrs. Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota; Mrs. William Sherman Walker, vice president general; Mrs. Ed-win C. Gregory, vice president general; Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Clay-ton Emig, chapter founder, were honor

Mrs. Clare Willison was guest speaker before the State Americanism commit-tee at the meeting Tuesday afternoon in the library of the Americanization school. Mrs. Willison gave a compreschool. Mrs. Willison gave a comprehensive talk on naturalization and citizenship, expressing the need of education among the foreign-born women, in matters pertaining to our country Mrs. William Wagner, chairman of the ways and means committee, sent in a report of the card-party returns to date which were in the neighborhood of \$100. Two new members of the committee were present, Mrs. F. W. Brake, representing American Chapter, and Mrs. G. P. Con-American Chapter, and Mrs. G. P. Con-way, of Patriot's Memorial. The Amer-icanization School Association invited the committee members to be present at a reception to be given new citizens.

at a reception to be given new citizens. Wednesday evening, March 13, at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. 1615 H street.

The A. S. A. Orchestra will give the first of its "Musical Evenings" at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, under the leadership of Vladmir Vasa. Mrs. K. Y. Cowling is accompanist to the orchestra. It is stated the purpose of the musical is to present the orchestra to the music overs of Washington, to show its growth, to demonstrate its high standard of work and to sak not only for financial but also moral support of Washingtonians in order that this orchestra may reach its degired goal—the formation of the National Symphony Orchestra of the Americanization School Association, of the District of Columbia.

Americanization School Association, of the District of Columbia.

District Daughters are invited to at-tend the meetings of the committee held the third Tuesday of each month at 2 o'clock in the Americanization School library. Tenth and H streets. Miss Maude Aiton, principal of the school, will be 'he speaker in March.

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITI

Again, by chingen, which were request.

Miss Washburn is a local concert singer, having sung at the Pan-American Union where her voice was broadcast over South America. She has studied in Philadelphia and in Washington and in 1927 won the young artists' contest for the District of Columbia, conducted by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Music and dancing will be among the features of Maeterlinch's "Blue Bird" when it is presented by the business and professional women of the Young Women's Christian Association, under

companist. Miss Washburn has a charming voice, Her songs included "L'Amour," in Italian, by Muzic; "Ave Marie," in Latin, with violin, by Mascagni, "The Swallows," by Cowen; "Carnival of Venice," part 2, by Benedict; "The Piper of Love," Carrew, and "Depuis le Jour" (ever since the day), by Charpentier. In her last group were, Tosti's "Good-bye," "Sevillana," by Massenet, and "What! Never Part Again," by Simpson, which she gave by request.

Gina Mary Scotten and Una Ralph.

The program is: "The Beautiful Blue
Danube" (Strauss-Spicker); "Old English Singing Games:" (a) "The Three
Soldiers," (b) "The Three Kings," (c)
"The Roman Soldiers," "The Old Refrain" (Kreisler); "Invitation to the
Dance" (Weber), Joanne Pendleton and
Rebecca Tarwater; "I Cha Not Sing the
Old Söngs," Bonnie Mae Ridgely, Penelope Tarwater, Alexandra Endaley:
"Punchinello" (Weatherly - Molloy),
reading by Joanne Pendleton; "O That
We Two Were Maying" (Nevin); "Vous
Dansez Marquise" (Lemaire) dance by

The welfare committee, Mrs. Fred
Martin chairman, is planning for the
Easter party given yearly by the C. D.
A., for the poor, sick and aged, whom
they visit semimonthly.
The membership committee, diss
Agnes Barry chairman, is accepting applications for membership for the class
to be initiated May 12, Mother's Day.
On to Texas is the slogan of Court
212, as many of the members are going
to attend the national convention to
be held in Galveston. Miss Ruth Doyle
is chairman on arrangements.

V. Murray, Miss Mary Rich, Miss
Ramons Haley, Miss Ressite Taylor,
Miss Elis Buckley and Chaplain, the
Rev. P. X. Cavanagh.

City Club.

"Open house" will be observed this
afternoon with tee from 4:20 to c
o'clock at the Woman's City Club house,
22 Jackson place, to chubomen, insugural visitors who are mambers of
clubs exchanging reciprocal relations.
All members of the club are invited.
The hostesses will be Miss Virginis
Benjamin, Miss Sallis Wede, Mrs. Lucile
Fehl, Mrs. Mets R. Cole, Mrs. W. C. Mc-

Closed All Day Tomorrow (Inauguration Day)



So Many Have Asked Us-So

THE LOW SALE PRICES ON LIFETIME FURNITURE

will continue

ALL THIS WEEK

THE low sale prices on all Lifetime Furniture will continue throughout the coming week. Our entire stock of artistic, dependable Lifetime Furniture is sharply reduced in price now. Only one more week of these unusual savings. It's time to be getting yourself together and make your selections. Really, it would be a shame to miss these specially lowered prices. Now, tomorrow will be a holiday, but first thing Tuesday morning jump in your car and come right down and make your selections at the low prices. That's saving.

> Be On Hand Tuesday And Benefit by the Savings

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E



THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1929.

CAPITAL IS PRAISED **AS IDEAL FOR HOMES**

Every Criterion in "The City Beautiful" Met Here, Hillegeist Says.

PARKS ARE FASCINATING

a residence city, Washington is paralleled in the combination of adages it offers to the home dweller,

ming up the National Capital's ets as a home city, Hillegeist, an entrant in the recent annual speaking ontest of the Washington Real Estate

"Located on the Potomac, within an hour's auto ride of sait-water bathing and fishing, its residents enjoy an exceptional climate, the average summer temperature being 86.0 and the average winter temperature 28.0. Of its 43.000 acres, 8,000 are Government owned—a self-evident stabilizing factor.

"Its population of 552,000 supplemented by 120,000 in adjacent Virginia and Maryland, gives it a trading population of approximately 700,000. Thirty-five per cent are gainfully employed, over 71.000 being on the Government pay roll, with an annual income of

roll, with an annual income of 0,000,000—an assurance of business i professional stability found in no

Has No Taint of Boom.

ability sometimes degenerates into But Washington, without nt of boom, continues a rapid and Ithful growth, there having been an se of population during the past years of 115,000.

ding railroad center, it has leading railroad center, it has main lines, one of the most spanand beautiful passenger terminals to world, and the largest freight south of New York. The goal of uf Washington First' is attained by reds of thousands annually. Two ship lines ply the Potomac and speake, the waters of which furan abundance of sea food for a Washington is so noted.

If splendid boulevards make the ric points of interest in the adtic country easily accessible. Sevcountry easily accessible. Sev-ports have been established and vernment is formulating plans a here one of the greatest air

150,000 Trees in City. ngton is not only beautifully de paved streets lined with 115,000 report, issued last week in pamphlet le trees, flanked by buildings of form

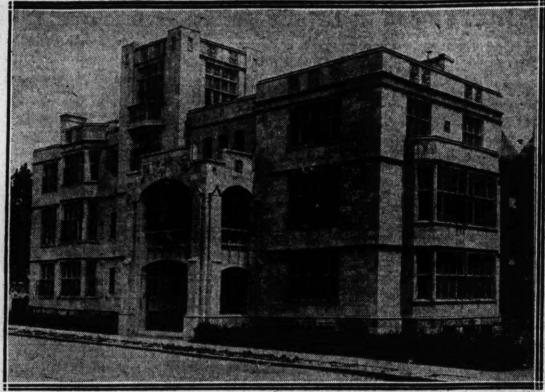
moder of the city.

Washington residents enjoy a paraso of parks covering 3,700 acres well
recreation. Rock Creek Park is
recreation of discriminations against real
recreation of the rate on the Federal income tax law,
second street southeast; cost, \$4,750.
Allen E. Minnix, to build one oneAllen E. Minnix, to build one oneAllen E. Minnix, to build one oneat 1103 Bladensburg agged scenery and immediately at is the Zoological Park with its specimens of animal and bird lected from all over the world. ks to the skill and vision of ders of Washington, splendid

hington is unique in having reloped not by haphazard but to the plans of the finest in the footsteps of the wise that have given us the Wash-Monument, the Capitol, the Memorial and the Memorial

"And Washington is financially free from all debt and with rate of \$1.70 per hundred. Its resident-owned automobiles, evi-Washington's financial prosperity realth is exceeded by only nine-states. The Zoning, Planning and Arts Commissions have done much d to the beauties of Washington to stabilize its values. Its public less are unexcelled.

STRUCTURE WILL HOUSE NICARAGUAN LEGATION



Palatial structure at Fifteenth and Chapin streets northwest which has just been leased to the Nicaraguan government for its Washington legation, by Mrs. John B. Henderson. The building formerly housed the Egyptian legation.

REALTORS TO STUDY

Elimination to Be Sought in U. S. and Local Tax Burdens on Realty.

real estate in the Federal income tax build two two-story brick spartment law, and the formulation of some buildings at 1619 and 1821 A street northeast, at an estimated cost of law, and the formulation of some den, are among the problems which the National Association of Real Estate Boards will seek to solve in the near future, Henry G. Zander, retiring presi-Beautiful for its 425 miles dent, tells the realtors in his annual

aming stone and marble, all kept thin a limited height prescribed by the masses and legations of foreign countries, the 345 churches, buildings housing many national anizations, enhance the beauty and anizations. I think must be solved in the near

"We must devise a method by which thousands of isolated real estate men in the smaller hamlets may become affiliated with organized real estate

"We must work for simplification and

has said, the most difficult of all com-modities to trade in.

Money for real estate development is everywhere obtainable. Indeed, the growth of capital wealth in our countol Park and Planning Commission plans a series of boulevards and the acquisition of 17,000 acres of land in and around the District for park development.

"Washington is educationally unique. It has 170 public schools together with several nationally recognized universities and many private institutions of learning. It is proposed to spend \$20.000,000 in the construction of new public schools within the next five years. It has 21 libraries, headed by the famous Congresional Library. Its art galleries and unmatched scientific research centers, including the Bureau of Standards, open unrivaled fields to the seeker of knowledge.

"The Washington resident may enjoy an unusual social life. The presidential, the Government official life, the Diplomatic Corps, the Army and Navy circles, make the city socially unique.

More Business-Like Basis Advocated at Contractors' Convention.

Changes Are Urged

Revolutionary changes in method: under which \$8,000,000 annually is spent in the United States for construction operations were advocated at a convention of the Associated General Contractors of America in Chicago last week. Affecting both public and pristabilize its values. Its public sare unexcelled.

ugh not an industrial city, sought as a means of placing the consistence of industries, producing than \$100,000,000 annually, thington is a convention city, hington is a convention city, har 145 national conventions were with 130,000 delegates in attendar whom our 60 up-to-date hotels provide.

vate projects, these changes are being sought as a means of placing the construction industry upon a more business like basis, according to D. A. Garber, of Washington, D. C., general manager of the sponsoring organization. In the field of private construction operations, the convention advanced a

145 national conventions were in 130,000 delegates in attendation our 60 up-to-date hotels y provide.

unusual advantages of Washington in the need of private construction operations, the convention advanced a plan under which bankers, manufacturers and jobbers of construction equipment and materials, general contractors bonding agencies, subcontractors and other elements of the industry will cooperate to eliminate extension of false credits.

5. M. Williams, of Washington, declared adoption of the plan throughout the country would eliminate nine-tents of the defaults and delays now experienced in handling highway and public works operations. He quoted public works operations by attracting bidders who previously refused to make afters rather than attempt to offer prices lower than those submitted by incapable or irresponsible persons.

BUILDING PERMITS

District Building Inspector John W Dehmann last week issued a permit to the Ell & Kay Building and Investment Co. to erect a five-story concrete and brick apartment building at 2901 Devonshire place northwest. The structure will cost approximately \$1,500,

A permit was granted the Fidelty Construction Co. to erect a five-story brick and concrete apartment at 1530 Rhode Island avenue northeast, at a

ZANDER OUTLINES PLANS

Cost of \$450,000.

Permission to build a four-story stone and brick dwelling at 2437 California street northwest was given Mrs. W. E. Wilder. The building will cost approximately \$75,000.

Young Enterprises was authorized to build two two-story brick apartment.

The following additional permits were issued last week:
The Texas Co., to build one one-story brick and tile building for gas filling station at 2921 Georgia avenue

filling station at 2921 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, \$4,000.

Joseph Saya, to build one one-story brick addition to shop at 1339 Seventh street northwest; cost, \$2,000.

Michaelangelo Robertiello, to lower first floor in store building at 1124 H street northeast; bost, \$1,000.

Irving Munay, to build fifteen private garages in alley between Kalorams road and Euclid street; cost, \$1,500.

Irvin Laughlin, to build brick wall the evening will be devoted entirely and conservatory at 1630 Crescent to the entertainment of members and their guests.

J. A. Absher, to build one two-story

artiliated with organization activities.

We must secure uniformity with respect to the use of the term "Realtor," so as to protect the asset we have created in it.

"We must find ways and means of placing in the hands of all realtors information concerning the best and most successful ways of conducting our most successful ways of conducting our frame dwelling at 1800 Upshur street

A special committee was appointed during the past week to handle the distribution of tickets and in view of the large number of reservations made, the number was limited by the committee, in the week. J. B. Shapiro, a member of the general banquet committee was appointed to the week. J. B. Shapiro, a member of the general banquet committee was appointed the week. J. B. Shapiro, a member of the general banquet committee was appointed to the week. J. B. Shapiro, a member of the general banquet committee was appointed the week. J. B. Shapiro, a member of the general banquet committee was appointed chairman of a special ticket committee and will be in charge of the general banquet committee was appointed the week. J. B. Shapiro, a member of the general banquet committee was appointed the week. J. B. Shapiro, a member of the general banquet committee was appointed the week. J. Shapiro, a member of the general banquet committee was appointed to the week. J. B. Shapiro, a member of the general banquet committee was appointed to the week. J. Shapiro, a member of the general banquet committee was appointed to the week. J. Shapiro, a member of the general banquet committee was appointed to the week. J. Shapiro, a member of the general banquet committee was appointed to the week. J. Shapiro, a member of the general banquet committee was appointed to the week. J. Shapiro, a member of the general banquet committee was appointed to the week. J. Shapiro, a member of the general banquet committee was appointed to the week. J. Shapiro, a member of the general banquet committee was appointed to the week. J. Shapiro, a member of the general banquet committee was appointed to the week. J. Shapiro, a member of the general banquet committee was appointed to the week. J. Shapiro, a member of the general banquet committee was appointed to the week. J. Shapiro, a member of the general banquet committee was appointed to the week. J. Shapiro, a member of the general banquet committee was appointed to the week. J. Shapiro, a member of the held by the board in point of attendance. Arrangements are being made to accommodate a large group of Virginia realtors, members of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board, who are expected to attend the banquet in a group. build one-story brick private stable, 1630 Van Buren street; cost, \$8,000. C. H. Small & Co., to build one-story brick dwelling at 3721 Porter street;

cost, \$12,000.

D. C. Gruver, to build seven twob. C. Gruver, to build seven two-story brick dwellings at 3752 to 3764 Benton street northwest; cost, \$42,000. N. L. Sansbury Co., to build two two-story brick dwellings at 1331 to 1335 Kalmia road northwest; cost, \$24,000. Super Concrete Corporation, to build one brick elevator at 3046 K street northwest; cost, \$1,200. R. V. Post, to raise roof in rear and

build extra rooms in attic and add sleeping porch; cost, \$2,500. Isaac Tipper, to change existing base-ment into stores at 2705 to 2709 Twelfth street northeast; cost, \$1,800.

G. H. Small & Co., to build two twostory dwellings at 601 and 605 Nicholson street northwest; cost, \$16,000.

Capital Construction & Investment
Corporation, to build one one-story
frame stucco dwelling at 2810 Sevenframe stucco dwelling at 2810 Seven-teenth street northeast; cost, \$4,500. Pauline Eiseman, to build two show windows at 1136 Seventh street north-

Rehearsals Held For Central Play

"Take My Advice" Will Be Presented Beginnnig Friday Night.

Rehearsals are being held regularly by the cast who will present Central High School's annual spring play. "Take My Advice," Friday and Saturday nights, March 8, 9, 15 and 16.

"Take My Advice," an American comedy in three sets, by Eliot Lester, was released for amateur performance within the last year. The action takes place in the living room of the suburban home of Joseph Weaver, a middle-aged financial magnate.

The cast includes Betty Coon, Hugh 8 smith, Eugene Stevens, Virginia Rand, Robert Ball, Betty Monroe, Carl Carlson, Helena Cook, Ruth Leon, Frank Barrows, Howard Harlan, Charles Squire, Edith Bruce, Cleve Norcross, Theodore Tiller, Dorothy Johnson, Mason Culverwell, Virginia Rutty, Margaret Gilligan and Joseph Danzansky. by the cast who will present Central

UNIT TO BE ERECTED

Will Be Called "Club Building" and Have 50 Apartment Homes.

ARCHITECTURE IS ENGLISH

Within the next few days ground will be broken for the fifth building of the group of six comprising Tilden Gardens, the unique cooperative apartment home development of M. & R. B. Warren, on Connecticut avenue between Tilden and Sedgwick streets; just south of the United States Bureau of Standards.

The kitchen in the "Club Building" will afford typical hotel "room service" to all apartment homes in every other to all apartment homes in every other building of the development. Simple or elaborate menus will be prepared and served on the shortest possible notice, and regular meals may be secured by merely lifting the telephone in your apartment. For entertainment purposes, the kitchens will render a complete catering service—one step more in the elimination of the petty tasks of housekeeping for residents of Tilden Gardens. the banquet will be a "stag" affair, and

A special committee was appointed be in keeping with the general motif characteristic of the entire group of buildings—the English type of con-struction, with slate mansards, field-stone trim, &c. Between the new buildstone trim, &c. Between the new building and the succeeding one to the south, the last of the group, a delightful landscaped stair promenade, 75 feet wide, following the major plan of the central gardens, will lead down to Connecticut avenue, opening up a most charming vista, comparing favorably with the most elaborate and pretentious of formal or natural gardens anywhere in the city. Over 75 families are already living in Tilden Gardens, the construction of which was only begun in October, 1927.

116 Properties Sold by C. D. Sager

Value of Transactions in Year Estimated at \$1,250,000.

Charles D. Sager, realtor and builder, of 924 Fourteenth street northwest, an-nounces that during the year ended January 1 his office negotiated the sale of 116 properties, representing approxi-mately \$1,250,000 in value.

Among the notable sales effected by this office are apartment houses at

1303 Randolph street and 2422 Ontario road, buildings erected by Mr. Sager and sold to local investors; residences at 122 Maryland avenue northeast, sold to Senator Hiram Johnson, and 3838 Cathedral avenue northwest, sold to Charles B. Dulcan, an official of the Hecht Co. Also approximately 100 homes in the Kingman Park develop-ment at Twenty-fourth and Benning

BUILDING PROJECTS

Classification. Nu
Commercial buildings.
Educational buildings.
Hospitals and institutions.
Industrial buildings.
Public buildings.
Public buildings
Public works and public
utilities
Relisious and memorial
buildings
Residential buildings
Residential buildings
Bocial and recreational
buildings

CIVE in "SHEPHERD PARK," a Breuninger development, which for charm and natural beauty is unexcelled. On high elevation, which overlooks the hills of Rock Creek Park, with beautiful lawns and lots of light and fresh air. Your home here has an ideal setting. Large Living Rooms, open fireplaces, two baths, three or four bedrooms, attics and ample closets, and quality typical of this firm.

Inspect 1315 Iris St. N.W. Congenial Neighbors, Carefully Restricted Drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave. to 13th St., Turn Left to Shepherd Park

L.E. Breuninger & Sons

211 Investment Bldg. BUILDERS-REALTORS Main 6140

Should Be Confined to Commercial Districts in Cities, Realtor View.

INJURY TO RESIDENCES

"Also not all the injury is done by billboards. The great streams of traffic that flow over our newly made high-roadside service station lunch stand and tourist camp of the 'shack' type have attracted wide attention as destroyers of much of the pleasure to be stroyers of much of the pleasure to be derived from highway travel as well as being a positive detriment to surround-

being a positive detriment to surrounding property. Of course, many of these
acting places and service stations are
acting places and in some
cases highly desirable assets, but the
unsightly 'shack' is far from essential.

"But perhaps the most serious injury
from unrestricted and unlimited use
of signs, billboards and 'shacks' is on
our highways. The better the road and
the more traveled it is, the greater is
the defacement of the surrounding
country-side. ountry-side.
"A flaming sheet cuts off the view of

an awe-inspiring canyon, a number of tin signs hang from the limbs of a live oak tree like a colony of carnival hued wasp nests, a magnificent bowlder on some picturesque mountain side carries a blatant appeal to use some-body's liniment, a tiny island in lake country bears the incongruous advertising sign of motor fuel, and a sign stuck in a river bed says: "Vote for So and So for Sheriff."

Who Owns the View?

"The National Association of Real Estate Boards has held that the view from the highway does not belong solely to the individual who owns the prop-erty along the right of way, but in part to the community.

"Up to date practically all attempts

at regulation have been aimed at bill-boards. Early decisions of courts in this country have held that the regula-tion of outdoor advertising is a retion of outdoor advertising is a re-striction upon the use of private prop-erty, but many States have barred bill-boards from their highway declaring that this action comes within the province of their police power. Such control in many places has been based on the theory that the courts have a right to protect the public against bill-boards that offend the eye as they have a right to protect the public against noises and odors.

"As to whether or not billboard con-

"As to whether or not billboard control is a violation of private property rights, some courts have held that the erection of billboards is in fact and in intention a use of the highways and

"15 a Day" A NEW

Every architect, realtor, builder, present and future home owner should consider an Exercise Room or Health Room in each home, hotel, apart-ment house, office building and club.

Regardless of all modern appliances used today for the general welfare of the public, no consideration is given to Health Equipment for proper and beneficial exercising.

An Exercise Room or Health Room will have a distinct appeal to all. Health Equipment Co.

Chas. G. Graves, Mgr. Lobby 15, Investment Bldg. 15th at K St. N. W. Metro. 4269

Special display of electric and pschanical exercising equipment

Accordance of the secondary affect and a secondary affect and secondary affect and a second

Analysis of Modern Method in Market Conditions to Be Subject.

"CLINIC." SAYS WEBSTER

Northgale

THERE IS VALUE IN



Glover Park

Adjoining Massachus EXHIBIT HOME

ST. N.W.

3848 BEECHER

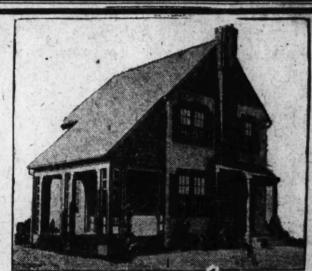
Open and lighted daily until 9 P. M. Ideal location. Six spa-lous rooms, tiled bath, creened porches and builtin garage. Equipped with every feature for comfort, including Frigidaire, open fireplace, .cedar closets, hardwood floors and modern kitchen appliances. All you could ask for at a most

St. and Wisconsin Ave. to Tunlaw Rd. and turn left to Beecher St. B. H. GRUVER

927 15th St.

Builder

Main 2670



6804 46th Street CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

\$11,000

Lane, surn east on Lelend Street one block to 48th Street, or phone Wis-

M. & R. B. WARREN, Realtors



Main

573

Just North 14th and Fla. Ave. ALL-BRICK CONSTRUCTION, seven rooms FOUR BEDROOMS, bath with built-in tub and shower, beautifully finished hardwood floor, throughout, numerous floor plugs, CEDAR CLOSET.

CABINET GAS RANGE, FRIGIDAIRE, one-piece sink, AUTOMATIC STORAGE GAS WATER HEATER, BRICK GARAGE.

Open for inspection Daily and Sunday

L. T. Gravatte

927 Fifteenth St. N.W. Evening Phone Georgia 2900

Main 753

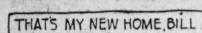
Sold

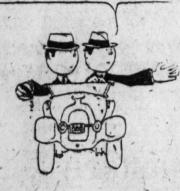
130 B St. N. E.

Close To Overlooking The New Supreme Court Site SEVENTEEN ROOMS THREE BATHS, STEAM HEAT and ELECTRICITY Lot 29 ft. by 126 ft. to Alley Adaptable for Profitable Rooming and Boarding House, Physician, Club or Representative Organization. Inspection by Appointment

T. Gravatte 927 15th St. N.W. Exclusive Agent Evening Phone Georgia 2900

Main 753





WORD OF MOUTH ADVERTISING SENDS US MANY A CUSTOMER-PEOPLE ARE GLAD TO TELL OF THEIR PROFITABLE BUYS FROM

WARDMAN

At Fort Stevens

It Takes Only \$350 Cash

VOU, too, will be telling others of these wonderful Fort Stewith their six bright well-arranged rooms, large bath, built-in garage and many attractive features—every one semi-de-tached and of brick construction. Already more than 500 of them have been sold.

Monthly | Price Only \$7,850

Office at 8th and Tuckerman Sts.

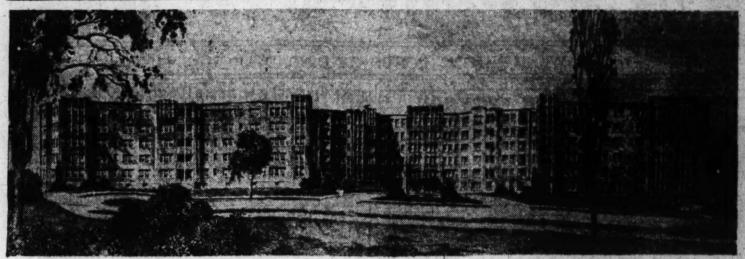
Open Until 9 P. M. TO GET THERE-Out Georgia Ave. to Tuckerman St., then one square east to office, or telephone Georgia 394 and we will send a car for you.

WARDMAN

1437 K St. N.W.

Main 3830

ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION OF PROPOSED WOODLEY PARK TOWERS



Architect's drawing of the proposed Woodley Park Towers apartments, to be erected at 2001 Devonshire place northwest by the Ell & Kay Building and Investment Co., at an estimated cost of \$1,500,000. The structure will contain more than 150 apartments. Plans call for a frontage of 400 feet on Devonshire place and a height of 70 feet. Louis T. Rouleau is architect.

DOWN.

1 Natty 2 To fly toward

ward the

12 Hallway

Leap Leap to exist Menus Eternity Wound up

up of stu-

Daily Cross-Word Puzzleby RICHARD H. TINGLEY

ACROSS 1 Variety of apple 56 Ship's record 5 Something morally deadly 9 Bishop's seat in ancient churches 60 Place of ancient of 13 Go by 17 Habitat 20 Elliptical
21 Concept
22 One who holds
radical views
24 Unaspirated
25 Hundred
27 Metal-bearing

27 Metal-bearing rock
28 Regulated
30 Half-ems
31 Laminated rock
33 Day (in Hebrew phrases)
34 Island in the
Bay of Naples
37 Treacherously
39 Measures of distance
43 Expression of regret 43 Expression of regret 44 Sound made by clearing the throat 45 Fatigued 47 To fail in 48 Parity 49 American Revolutionary battle-field in South Carolina 51 To sleep 53 X 54 Catch Barked

54

104

63 64

104 Pertaining to the Island of Ceos in the Cyclades Group whose modern name is Zis 61 Roman money—
copper or bronze
62 Beetle
63 Things that
move rapidly
66 Indistinct
67 Hard elementary
substances
70 Measure of
weight
71 Sault Sainte
Marie (nickname)
72 Gave back
74 To cut off
75 Plant which
furnishes a drug
77 More certain
79 To no extent
80 Other
81 A style of
painting
83 Pertaining to
ten 105 Classify 108 Drew nigh

77.

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105

106 Former English 8 To wander idly
9 Instruments for
measuring
amperes
10 Hawaiian food
made of taro court of juris-diction root 11 Not so good, nor 110 Absorbs 111 Snares YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

68 Goddess of dawn 66 Ridicules 67 Satisfied 68 To miss 69 Expedited 16 Snow vehicle
23 Rubbing out
26 Prefix: "one"
29 Title of a gentleman in
Portugal
31 Specimens 69 Expedited
72 Divert
73 Musical note
76 Author of "P
vate Life of
Helen of Tro
78 The turmeric,
Tahitian plast
used as a
condiment
80 Oriental
82 Heed
84 Ethics
85 Bleat
87 To fall into
disuse

92 Kingdom on

stusuing
study
s

pointed a committee, consisting of Guy N. Church, V. W. Boswell and C. W. Smith, to arrange for attendance of board members at the banquet of the Washington Real Estate Board on

Washington Real Estate Board on March 9.

The associate members, comprising the senior salesmen of the firms represented in the board, presented the board with a gavel. The board adjourned after voting to hold its next dinner meeting on March 18.

Condemnation Committee Named. Justice Peyton Gordon has appointed Maury Middleton, Frank Chiselli and G. F. Johnson a committee of three to condem land for the new Botanic to condem land for the new Botanic Gardens. They will begin work on the project tomorrow.

ADVERTISING NORTH VIRGINIA PRAISED

Bureau, to Be Incorporated, Has Been Successful in Community Effort.

REALTORS HAVE DINNER

Outlining plans for incorporating the Northern Virginia Bureau and extending its operations, Guy N. Church, president of the Virginia Real Estate Association, told members of the Alexandria, Arlington-Pairfax Real Estate Board that present opportunities for effectively advertising the advantages of Greater Washington's Virginia area ould not be excelled.

The statement was made at the dinner meeting of the Alexandria Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board Thursday night at the Washington Goli and Country Club. President Church said the Northern Virginia Bureau has been the most successful community advertising effort in the entire development history of this section.

ment history of this section.

Mrs. Ruby Lee Minar gave the board a detailed analysis of various types of sales kits in use by her organization and by realtors throughout the country. The board decided to undertake the accumulation of data to be made available to members for the making of sales kits. G. A. Keefer, executive director of the Northern Virginia Bureau, pledged the research facilities of the bureau to aid in the statistical studies necessary to the accomplishment of the work.

The executive committee, comprising K. A. Brumback. C. C. Batchellor and Mrs. Minar, were instructed to act as incorporators of the board in securing a charter as a Virginia corporation.

President Keith A. Brumback appointed a committee consisting of Guy.



3701 Military Md. Chevy Chase, B. C. \$14,950

Just one block east of Connecticut Avenue on a large, beautifully landscaped corner lot. This home contains seven rooms, two baths, inclosed sleeping porch, maid's quarters and a built-in garage. Close to all conveniences.

Open for Inspection All Bag Sundan Mm. S. Ihillips & Co.

1501 K St. N.W.

An Outstanding Value!



In North Cleveland Park At 36th and Veazev St.

Sample House 3614 Veazey St.

Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday

Until 9 P. M. To Inspect-Drive out Conn. Ave. to the Bureau of Standards then west 2 blocks Of solid brick construction and semi-detached design, these better class homes present an artistic appearance that is most charming. Their eight rooms with bath and extra lavatory are laid out to meet the demands of the most discrim

Located in an exclusive neighborhood be-tween Wisconsin and Connecticut avenues, adjacent to the Bureau of Standards and the Inrome Estate, these desirable English Cot-tage Type Homes assure future values un-equaled anywhere in Washington.

on Pierce Mill Boad. CHAS. D. SAGER

924 14th St. N.W.

Main 36

YOU CAN HAVE THIS HOME



HIS is the season—the opening of spring, when people who intend building should seriously begin to plan. Before you decide what -come out to Rock Creek Park Estates-the many advantages of this picturesque community will quickly impress you. Here is a rural setting, a one hundred acre residential park-truly a part of Rock Creek Park, that nature has endowed liberally with livable charm. Instantly your imagination begins to plan

the kind of house you wish to erect-Colonial, English-something a bit modern, maybe. Select the site in the park you prefer and your type of architecture -the Edson W. Briggs Company, owners and building administrators of the Estates, will see that your plans are carried out to the smallest detail. You who contemplate building should consult them about the many services-architectural and financial-that are available, without obligation, to home builders in Rock Creek Park Estates.

Every house is custom built and approved by a jury of architects

You Enter the Estates at 16th St. and Kalmis Road Office on Property, 1603 Kalmia Road Telaphone Main 5700 for an Inspection Appointment

EDSON W. BRIGGS CO.

1001 15th Street, at K

RESTRICTIONS UPON BILLBOARDS ARE URGED BY REALTORS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. of nothing to hinder.' The State High-ways Board of Georgia has prohibited the placing of advertising signs along

Test May Come in Massachusetts. "In Massachusetts there is what is termed a war between the billboard interests and the organizations that seek to restrict outdoor advertising. The present Massachusetts law authorized towns and cities to regulate billboards by local ordinance, subject to general rules of the State department of public works. No other State has extended the police power outside the highway

its police power outside the highway limits, and billboard interests declare that this is constitutional and have taken the case before the supreme judicial court of Massachusetts. "The people who are fighting to up-hold the present law declare that the

\$130,000 Structure For Fuller Street

The Ell & Kay Building and Investment Co. yesterday applied to the District building inspector for a permit to erect a five-story brick and tile apartment house at 1822 Fuller street northwest at an estimated cost of \$130,000. The plans for the structure, drawn by Louis T. Rouleau, architect, call for 48 apartment suites, and a total of 144 rooms.

Lewis Hotel Class Will Begin Saturday

The second midwinter class in hotel management will begin at the Lewis Hotel Training School Saturday, it was announced yesterday by Clifford Lewis, president. Three evening sessions a week will be held along an enlarged program.

program.

According to Lewis, every effort has been made to procure instructors of the highest type and greatest experience for this course. Careful supervision of each class will be given by these instructors during training, he declared.

fundamental principle of legal control of advertising on private land is at stake and the Massachusetts billboard law defense committee, organized in 1925, atates that it will take the case 1925, states that it will take the case to the United States Supreme Court, so 'if he law is finally sustained * * * the way will be opened for like control of billboards by all the States, cities and towns of the Nation.'

"And the Federation of Women's Clubs, in an effort to restrict billboards, has sent an avalanche of letters to national advertisers requesting that they abandon billboards except in commercial districts.

cial districts.
"In this connection, the Standard Oil Co. recently announced that all its billboard advertising through the State of California would be elimi-nated where such advertising disfigured notable scenic routes."

BEAUTIFUL KANSAS AVENUE HOMES

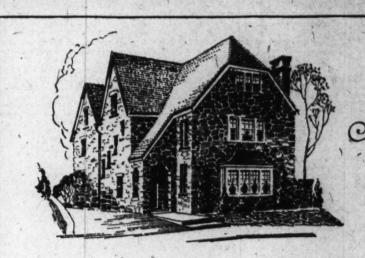
20 ft. wide, six large rooms, real open fireplace, breakfast and sleeping porches, concrete front porch. Cafritz wardrobe closets, parquet floors, %-inch oak hardwood floors and trim throughout, elaborate kitchen dressers, Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator, colored one-plece sink (buff), artistic two-colored bath (green—buff), garage and paved alley.

Emerson Street Bus-14th Street Car-Georgia Ave. Car-East at Emerson Street to Kansas Avenue.

4925 Kansas Avenue 1016 14th

For further information or auto-service, Call Columbia 8151

Exhibit House



N in-town residence that will have an outstanding appeal to the family with social responsibilities—whose home to the family with social responsibilities—whose home must reflect, in both environment and architectural correctness, the dignity, faultless good taste and position of the owner.

... Situated in Kalorama Heights, a section recognized as the heart of social and official Washington, this finely appointed stone residence has eleven rooms, five baths, first floor lavatory and garage for two cars.

We invite your inspection Sunday of one of the most interesting homes ever built in the Nation's Capital.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY UN-TIL NINE P. M.



Owners-Builders

Drive Out Massachusetts Avenue to 24th - two squares north to Tracy Place

Will Provide Incentive to Students to Excel in Extracurricular Work.

AQUINAS DAY THURSDAY

The student council of the Catholic University has made known certain plans formulated for the establishment of a Catholic University senior honor society, which is to become a traditional and perpetual feature of undergraduate student life. The announcement is considered one of deep significance with the considered one of deep significance. members of the student body. since it aims to provide an extraordi-nary incentive for the student to excel in all the fields of extra-curricular activity by affording a suitable public recognition of excellence both in the athletic and nonathletic circles of stu-

tion, which has been drawn up by the student council, and which looks mainly toward the organization and inauguration of the society, invites each of the seven nonathletic organizations on the campus to nominate one man for membership in the society and the men, making in all fifteen men who to be known as the Senior Honor lety, all the nominated men, of ree, being seniors.

ding year each member of the society will appoint his successor from the membership of the junior class. A committee has been appointed by the student council to determine upon the insignia, initiation and time nd place of investiture of the new nambers. It has been suggested that he new organization be known as the order of the Red Robe. Another sugestion is that the society choose from mong its own membership in May a senior class honor student," who will be the man who has attained to the at general excellence in all departthe classroom and the athlet: field, and also as an actor, debater, &c.
The seven nonathletic organizations to
be represented in the society are the , Dod Noon, Utoplan and Senator, the Glee Club, the Dramatic y and the Shahan Debating So-

ciety.

The Catholic University will observe the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, patron of all Catholic schools, Thursday. Solemn pontifical mass will be celeprated at 10:30 o'clock by the Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector emericus of the university. The discourse will be delivered by the Rev. Thomas M. Schwertner. The mass will be preceded by an academic procession containing of the student body, members affiliated religious houses, the facility and officers of the university. The procession will leave Divinity Hall at 0:15.

eeting of the District Chapter the Lay Alumni Association of the niversity held last week in the gymasium, Henry D. Connor was elected resident to succeed Basil J. Kelly, who ad held the office for a period of the years. Other officers chosen were: dward Leasure, vice president; John

Business Students

Rehearsing for Play

tarsals are under way at Business chool for the annual spring play.

ay chosen for this year is "It Advertise."

the cast are Mildred Walker, La Taylor, Frances Levin, Mary Jacksie Taylor, Theresa Rupp, hapiro, Eleanor Collins, William lla Shapiro, Eleanor Collins, William on "Education in a Democracy" before the convention of the Sigma Nu Fraeigh Ginsberg, Joseph Weitz, Edward ternity at the Mayflower Hotel, Frank tata, John Rapplet, Robert Haskins, nry Harper, John Layton, David Walling, actional president, presided.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

SPANISH SCHOOL OF WASHINGTON

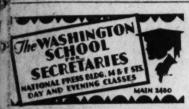
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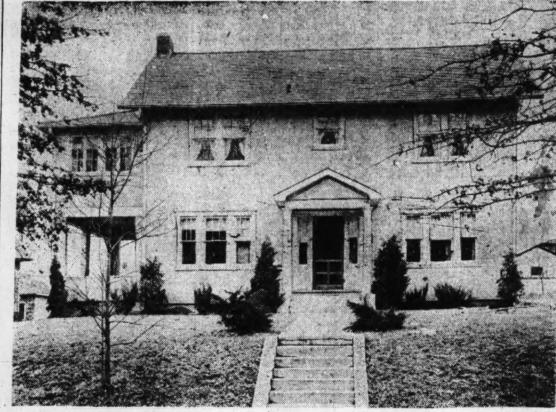


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Felix Mahony's **National School** Fine & Applied Art

The First Prize and Three Honorble Mentions were awarded to the tudents of this school by Judges of testumes of the Bal Boheme, 1929. Iterior Decoration, Costume Design Commercial Art, Poster, Color Dynamic Symmetry Professional, Cultural, Fundamental Courses, Personal Instruction Children's Saturday Morning Classes Day and Night Classes Students of this school, won all the Four Prizes and Four Honorable Menions of the Insugural Charity Ball

LARGE CENTER HALL IN THIS DETACHED HOUSE



Detached home at 11 Leland street northwest purchased last week by Ethelwyn H. Frank from David A. Baer, through the office of Boss & Phelps. There are a large center hall, 8 rooms, 2 baths and a

NATIONAL U. TESTS **BEGIN WEDNESDAY**

Spring Term Will Start March 16 With New Courses in Law School.

FILIPINO BANQUET TODAY

Examinations for the winter term of ment at National University will bethe law school of the university will start on Monday, March 11.

After the law school examinations on March 16, the spring term will begin and new courses in both the law school and school of ecenomics and government will start.

With an attendance of over 50 members and guests the "Intercollegiate Luncheon," sponsored by the Philip-pine Columbians of National Univer-

sity, will be held this afternoon at the City Club.

Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the school of economics and government, and Judge Charles Lobinger, professor of law, will be guests of honor, and Mr.

Cesarie Farines, president of the club, will preside. Other invited guests are Commissioner and Mrs. Pedro Guevars, Director and Mrs. Vicente Bunuan and Maj. and Mrs. Vicente Lim.
Last night Dean Harry E. Stone, of
the University of West Virginia, spoke
on "Education in a Democracy" before

Last night members of the debating society in the university discussed the elastic clause giving the President of the United States power to raise or lower existing rates on separate schedules in the Fordney-McCumber bill should be repealed. The next debate of Alvey and Miller Societies will be held on Saturday, on whether Congress should create a Federal department of education with representation in the President's Cabinet.

To avoid overcrowding the classes in

To avoid overcrowding the classes in the law school, university officials have adopted a new system of card admis-sion at each class.

Venetian Accounting **Alumni Meet Tuesday**

All alumni of the Venetian Accounting Society, which, until the beginning of the present year, was carried on at the Knights of Columbus Evening School, have been asked to attend a get-together meeting at the institution at 1314 Massachusetts avenue, Tuesday night at 9 o'clock, when efforts will be made to reorganize the body for the remainder c' the present semester.

J. D. Cushman and L. R. Ballif will stress the need of such a society at present. Heretofore members of the senior class and the school's alumni were eligible to the society.

Waterpower Topic **Of Student Debate**

Amendments to Constitution Are Also Discussed at Washington College.

Two debates were held last night at Vashington College of Law, the first subject discussed being: "Resolved, That the Government of the United States should own and control the Nation's waterpower." The affirmative was represented by Miss Frances Weinstein, Cecil R. Down and Andrew Kenney, and the negative by Miss Grace E. Kincare, Charles A. Warren and Henry B. DeGroot. The second subject was, "Resolved, That future constitutional amendments should be ratified by popular vote," The affirmative was maintained by Miss Ina D. Russell and Abraham Goldstein and William A. Carrigan, and the negative was upheld by Miss Vera Hagan, George E. Pfrimmer and John W. Bulkley.

The seniors had a heavy moot court calendar. Judges Edwin A. Mogors and James J. O'Leary, of the practice court, presided. States should own and control the Na-

calendar. Judges Edwin A. Mooers and James J. O'Leary, of the practice court, presided.

Miss Emily A. Spilman, assistant librarian of the Department of Justice, was the honor guest and speaker at a dinner given by Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity, at the Huguenot, last Sunday. Miss Spilman spoke of some interesting things in connection with her work. Among those present were Grace Knoeller, Mary Senart, Agnes Quinn, Pearle Cooper, Gertrude E. Coyle, Katheryn Schenkat, Adelaide Schlaudecker, Vera Mankinen, Mary Reagan, Genevieve Wesely, Alda Sharp, Charlette Crabb, Katherine Wood, Grace Collins, Ellen C. McDonald, Helen Burns, Blanche W. Knight and Mary Carley.

Capt. Theodore Cogswell, registrar of wills for the District of Columbia, gave a lecture to seniors and postgraduates Wednesday evening. This was the fourth of the series of lectures at the college on the "Judicial System of the District of Columbia." Capt. Cogswell outlined the scope, functions and operations of his office and the intricacies of handling of probate matters, citing some interesting cases.

Two New Officers Are Voted By G. W. U. Board of Trustees

Columbian College to Have Dean for Lower Students and Assistant Dean for Special Students; Junior Certificate Created; Frosh Oratorical Contest March 15.

Creation of two new administrative of the secretary of the university, a memoffices in Columbian College, the colber of the English department, and the lege of liberal arts of the George Wash-professor of public speaking will act ington University, was voted by the board of trustees of the university at

ngton University, was voted by the loard of trustees of the university at its meeting on Wednesday.

The board voted to add to the staff the Johns Hopkins University Men's its meeting on Wednesday. the school of economics and government at National University will bedisplay and examinations in The board voted to add to the standard for Columbian College a dean of lower division students and an assistant dean for special students and certain students. dents with limited schedules. Under this plan the dean of Columbian College will supervise the work of junior and senior students only. The dean of lower division students will be in

charge of freshmen and sophomores.

There will be created a junior certificate which must be possessed by sti-dents before they can be admitted into the upper division work. The quanti-tative and qualitative requirements for the junior certificate will be worked lumbian Women will assist. out by the faculty of Columbian Col-

March 15 has been set as the date for the first annual freshman oratorical contest, sponsored by Phi Delta Gamma, professional forensic fraternity. The contest will take place in the assembly room of Corcoran Hall on that evening at 8:30. President Cloyd Heck Marvin will preside and will present to the winner the Phi Delta Gamma Loving Cup. He also will award two gold medals to the two remaining contest-ants of the three judged as winners.

lumbian Women will assist.

Prof. Samuel Flagg Bemis, executive officer of the department of history, who is now in Europe completing a research project for the Library of Congress, will return to his post at the university in September. For the last two years Prof. Bemis has been engaged in supervising the photostating of documents relating to American diplomatic history which repose in European archives. The collection will be housed in the Library of Congress. The work is of supreme importance, not only be-

is of supreme importance, not only be-cause it affords the opportunity of studying state documents without the necessity of going abroad for the pur-pose, but also because it preserves copies of valuable papers.

Girl Debaters to Embark on **Tour to Boston and New** York City.

Forensics again provide the principal features of the week at American University, with a team of girls from the college embarking on a debate tour to Boston and New York, and the Pennsylvania State high school extemporan eous speaking contest scheduled for Friday and Saturday, with twenty high schools entered.

Winners of first and second place in the Pennsylvania contest will vie with first and second place winner from the Maryland and District of Columbia contests, in the interstate fray to be held at the University Saturday night,

March 23. The Washington winners were chosen last night. The large number of entries in the Pennsylvania State contest forecasts keen competition both in the pre-liminaries on Friday afternoon and the

final contest Saturday afternoon.

High schools from Pennsylvania planning to send contestants Friday are:
Towanda, Chester, Ben Adon, East
Brady, Pocono High School, at Tannersville; Kane, Mechanicsburg, West York High School at York; Littz, Leechburg, Williamsport, Barrett High School at Cresco; Olyphant, Scott Township High School, at Espey; Saltsburg, Norwin Union High School, at Irwin; Point Marion, Morris Township High School, at Morrisdale; Wilmore and Abington. The women's debating team will leave

The women's debating team will leave the college Wednesday night, accompanied by Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, for contests Thursday night with the Emerson College of Oratory at Boston; Friday night with Boston University, and Saturday night with New York University. The American University team will defend the negative side of the same question against the three opponents. The question is, "Resolved, That the present jury system should be abolished."

The men's debating team of the university will meet Western Reserve University will meet Western Res

1603 **VARNUM** ST.

versity will meet Western Reserve University, of Cleveland, Ohio, here Wed-

A detached Breuninger - built brick residence just off Sixteenth Street.

Must Be Sold!

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nesday, in what is expected to be one of the hardest debates of the season. Western Reserve is said to have a formidable team, which so far has made local team, composed of Roland Rice, ture distributed by the United States Willis W. Delaplain and Blake Espey, Bureau of Mines in conjunction with will uphoid the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the principle of complete freedom of speech and press on political an economic questions is sound." This same team last week deserved to the home life of the steel workers. bated the varsity debating teams of New York University Thursday and Princeton Friday.

Homes in Georgetown Will Be Remodeled

During the last few weeks several old Georgetown homes have been purchased through the office of J. Leo Kolb chased through the office of J. Leo Kolb for the purpose of remodeling into modern residences. One house located on Dumbarton avenue, built during the early days of the Georgetown settlement, has been sold to an internationally known news correspondent for account of Thomas J. Stanton. The original house will be kept intact, but a brick addition, containing several rooms and a modern heating plant

cooms and a modern heating plant, will be added The real estate firm announces that 1306 Thirty-sixth street, near George-town University, has been sold for Dan-lel Daly to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis Wise, who will make several improve-ments in the property, and will possibly use it for their future home. The house at 3322 N street northwest, a three-story brick structure with nine rooms and bath, was sold for the ac-count of Mrs. Winifred Brannan.

The New Britain, Conn., Kiwanis Club wanted to know how many articles men carried in their pockets. A physician produced 39 and a newspaper man 44. R.O.T.C. BATTALION M'KINLEY PLAYERS PARADES TOMORROW

Tradition Dating Back to Adams' Inauguration.

CADET OFFICERS NAMED CLUB STUDIES TELEVISION

A 50-piece band and the three in-antry companies of the Georgetown University R. O. T. C. battalion will participate in the inaugural parade to-morrow, carrying on a Georgetown tra-dition that goes back as far as the inauguration of President John Adams, the first Chief Executive to hold office

washington.
In connection with Georgetown's paricipation in the inauguration cere-nonies for President-elect Hoover, mett O. McLoughlin has Cadet Capt. Emmett O. McLoughlin has been designated to represent the R. O. T. C. on the staff of Gen. Charles P. Summerall, grand marshal of the parade. McLoughlin, a senjor at the Hill-top, from New York, was selected for this honor by Lieut. Col. Augustus F. Dannemiller, commander of the R. O. T. C. the recognition of his high stand-T. C., in recognition of his high standing with the unit.

Cadet Officers Appointed. Dannemiller vesterday announced the appointment of perma-nent cadet officers in the unit to serve during the remainder of the year, as follows: Battalion commander, Cadet lieut. Col. E. J. Kelly; battalion executive, Cadet Maj. R. K. Charlesworth; battalion adjutant, Cadet Capt. E.

Longacre.

Company A—Capt. Emmett O. Mc-Loughlin, commanding; First Lieut. J.

B. Dineen, First Lieut. R. G. Horton,
First Lieut. M. J. Brady, Second Lieut.

E. G. Cantwell and Second Lieut. W. E.

Bennett.

Company B—Capt. L. K. Kundtz, commanding; First Lieut. J. E. Brady, First Lieut. E. A. O'Shea, First Lieut. J. F. McKenna, Second Lieut. P. L. Delaney and Second Lieut. S. Colman.

Company C—Capt. J. V. Regan, commanding; First Lieut. T. R. Neary, First Lieut. E. T. Brennan, Second Lieut. G. H. Rice, Second Lieut. J. F. Gordon and Second Lieut. J. L. Dorgan.

The Georgetown University Glee Club is arranging for a busy spring season, and it will make at least four important appearances during the Lenimorphic commands.

important appearances during the Lenten season in connection with the meetings of various organizations. One of the most important of these con-

certs will be given March 17 at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Philodemic Debating Society, The Philodemic Debating Society, which is 100 years old this year, has relected as its president, Edward P. Cavanagh, jr., senior, of New York. This is the first time in twelve years that the society has continued a president in office for the second semester of the college year. Being head of the Philodemic, the oldest debating society in the United States, is a scholastic honor second to none in the entire Glee Club on Saturday, March 16.
About 75 men, composing the glee club and orchestra, will come to Washhonor second to none in the entire

iniversity. The annual debate between the Gaston and White Debating Societies at the college will be held Wednesday evening on the following question: "Resolved, That enlarging our Navy at the resent time is consistent with our desire for world peace." The White So-clety will debate this same subject with Loyola College in the near future.

Dickens Honorary Member, Beta Mu Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity has admitted Dr. P. F. Dickens, professor of pathological physiology at the Georgetown Medical

Six law students were admitted to membership at the recent initiation by Sigma Nu Phi, one of the leading legal fraternities. Those admitted were James Cusick, Leonard Gilhuly, Walter Hood, Alton Lassard, John McNer

ney and Walter Nolin. This was the second initiation of the year.
"The Story of Steel," a moving pic-

By Francis Juniors

"A Dream of Japan," a play in one act, was presented at Francis Juhior High School Friday by pupils under direction of Miss E. O. Meredith. The presentation was featured by costume effects developed in drawing classes.

The faculty volley ball team of Francis met and defeated the Randall faculty team at Randall last week, 2 to 1. The Francis faculty team will play Wednesday the student team for benefit of the Home and School Association. ciation.

Opportunity for Builder

Will sacrifice part of successful subdivision, consisting of 115 lots, all located in Washington, D. C., and suitable for semi-detached houses. Price equals approximately \$750 per lot. Will help finance if you have a substantial amount of

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WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

REHEARSING PARTS

Georgetown U. to Continue Spring Drama, "Officer 666." Will Be Presented at School March 15 and 16.

Activities at McKinley High School are directed to a large extent on the spring play, which will be presented in the auditorium of the school on the evenings of March 15 and 16. The play to be presented is "Officer 666." by Augustin MacHugh.

The production is in charge of Miss Rhoda Watkins. The students who will Rhoda Watkins. The students who will take part are Alvin Barnett, Ameglio Paglino, Logan Ratcliffe. Charles McCurdy, Anita Dunlap, Ruth Gilbert, Olive Adams, Pearl Strickland, Deborah Daniel, Catherine McMillan, Harry Putnam, David Hill, Dean Longfellow, Kennedy Ireland, Walter Rhinehart.

The new bell system was put into operation at the beginning of last week. Instead of a warning bell, five minutes before the end of the class periods, there is now only one bell marking the end of the period. The purpose of this is to prevent strolling down the corridors.

The Latin Club has been recently

The Latin Club has been recently organized with Mrs. Ada H. Coe as the faculty advisor. The Tech Radio Club, which was organized more than seventeen years ago as the Telegraph Club and believed to be one of the first high school organizations of its kind in the country, is making a thorough study of television under the direction of Louis Heron, the faculty advisor of the

society.
Clifford Adams, former Techite, took the part of the clown in the "Twelfth Night" production at the Wardman Park Theater last week. The man Park Theater last week. The Kappa Alpha Fraternity of Maryland University will present a minstrel show in the McKinley Auditorium on Friday, March 8, under the auspices of the Circle "T" Club. Company B has been selected to represent Tech at the inter-high honor guard competition on Thursday, at Central Stadium.

Youth Wins Drafting Scholarship A. W. Miller, principal of Central High School, announced yesterday that Robert Kremkau, of the February graduating clas of Central High Sch the winner of the aeronautical di scholarship offered by Paul J. Leverone, president of the Columbia School of Drafting and Engineering, in honor of Roy C. Claffin, a former instructor at Central and Technical High Schools, who founded the Columbia School of Drafting nineteen years ago.

KENWOOD

Monticello's Nearest Neighbor

SITUATED in the heart of old Virginia on the eastern alope of Carter's Mountain and only a quarter of a mile from the historic home of Thomas Jefferson. Just three and one-half miles away lies the enterprising City of Charlottesville.

This beautiful 50-acre estate presents a most charming appearance with its fine old 12-room colonial home fronted by a pic-turesque white pillared portico and surrounded by magnificent boxwoods and an abundance of shade trees of many varieties. In short it is everything that one could ask for in a country home of rare charm.

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VERY home is not only beautiful and dis-tinctive in appearance but is planned and built to meet the requirements of the most particular buyer. The location of this unique in-town subdivi-sion is ideal—only two blocks from Connecticut Ave-nue and within ten minutes ride of the center of the city-far enough to be secluded yet perfectly

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Sample House 2909 29th St.

Open Every Night Until 9 P. M.

WARDMAN

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1437 K St. N.W.



The Home That Challenges Comparison

OMPARE this English-type Residence in delightful 14th Street Terrace with any other new home of equal price in the citycompare its spaciousness, its equipment, its low maintenance cost, its superb location, and the hundred advantages available to people who live here-and the co-operation Shannon & Luchs provide in the

way of a Payment Plan so that you may own this ideal home. And you will wonder why you have been content with less desirable living conditions for so long.

INSPECT THIS HOME TODAY

1362 HAMILTON STREET N.W.

Escape from cramped quarters and the inconvenience and unpleasantness of a run-down neighborhood.

THIS New Detached Home on Hamilton Street offers you and your family the freedom you've longed for. 8 large rooms, entirely modern, two tiled baths (one has a built-in shower), unusually deep closets, kitchens complete to the minutest detail, including KELVI-NATOR Refrigeration. Large sunny rooms and enough of themand a beautifully planted lot in this neighborhood of a hundred added conveniences, close to schools, churches, shops and car lines. \$16,950.

SCORES OF STOCKS FALL BACK SHARPLY

"Hoover Bull Market" Suffers Under Profit Taking; Radio Rallies Late.

FEW STEELS ARE STRONG

New York, March 2 (A.P.)—The new Am. Brake Shoe (1.60a).
Am. Brake Shoe (1.60a).
Am. Brake Shoe (1.60a).
Am. Brown Boverl Elec.
Am. Car & Fdy. (6).
Am. Drug. Syn. (.60)
Am. Drug. Syn. (.60)
Am. Drug. Syn. (.60)
Am. Drug. Syn. (.60)
Am. Brown Boverl Elec.
Am. Car & Fdy. (6).
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Am. Am. Drug. Syn. (.60)
Am. Brown Boverl Elec.
Am. Am. Car & Fdy. (6).
Am. Hore Elec.
Am. Am. Hawalian Syn. (2).
Am. Hide & Leather pf.
Am. Am. Home Prod. (3).
Am. Home Prod. (3).
Am. Home Prod. (3).
Am. Ice (2½b).
Am. Home Prod. (3).
Am. Brown Boverl Elec.
Am. Car & Fdy. (6).
Am. Brown Boverl Elec.
Am. Car & Fdy. (6).
Am. Brown Boverl Elec.
Am. Apri. Chem. Brown Boverl Elec.
Am. Car & Fdy. (6).
Am. Brown Boverl Elec.
Am. Apri. Chem. Chem. Brown Boverl E heavy profit taking today and gave up part of the week's sharp advance. The market's technical position had been weakened by the persistent driving of shorts to cover, and the normal week-end profit taking, swelled by overnight news developments bearing on credit, quickly sent the market into a sinking are!

spell.

Scores of important issues lost from to 5 points, and Adams Express, which had gained more than 85 points in the last two sessions, fell back 24. Trading was fairly active, total sales running to 2,468,300 shares in the two-hour session. The Associated Press price index for 50 industrials sagged less than a point from yesterday's new high. The Dallas Federal Reserve Bank's rediscount frate, announced last night, was regarded in Wall street as primarily a local development. This, added to the fartial repetition of the Reserve Board's Acredit warning in its annual report, was credit warning in its annual report, was sufficient to turn traders back again into the ways of caution.

New York Action Expected.

The increase in the Dallas rediscount rate was regarded as logical, as its reserve ratio had fallen to 58 per cent, the
lowest of the system, and this is the
season of expanding agricultural demands in the Southwest. Bankers were

mands in the Southwest. Bankers were inclined to the opinion, however, that the New York Reserve Bank would be forced to act if the firming of commercial paper rates noted this weke is permitted to continue.

The day's news was rather meager, but continued favorable. Alfred P. loan, Jr., president of General Motors, idd that the company's first-quarter ult sales will exceed the same period ty year and net earnings should make favorable comparison. A few more silent earnings statements for 1928 published, and negotiations for acquisition of Loew's, Inc., by Fox ests were said to be in progress, ugh confirmation was lacking. Inc. by Fox ests were said to be in progress, ugh confirmation was lacking. Inc. by Fox ests were said to be in progress, ugh confirmation was lacking. Inc. by Fox ests were said to be in progress, ugh confirmation was lacking. Inc. by Fox ests were said to be in progress, ugh confirmation was lacking. Inc. but cut its loss in half at ose. Allied Chemical, American y Express, Baldwin Locomotive. excellent earnings statements for 1928 were published, and negotiations for the acquisition of Loew's, Inc., by Fox interests were said to be in progress, although confirmation was lacking.

Radio sold down more than 11 points at one time, but cut its loss in half at the close. Allied Chemical, American Railway Express, Baldwin Locomotive, A. M. Byers, Columbian Carbon, Commercial Solvents, National Cash Register, Industrial Rayon and Wright Aero were among issues tosing from 3 to 7 points. American Can, Advanced Rumely, Johns Manville, and International Harvester sagged a point and more.

Independent Steels Move Up.

U. S. Steel lost more than 3 points, but some of the independent steels again broke into new high ground for the year, including Republic, Otls and Gulf States, mounting about 2 to 5 points. Coppers generally were steady, although Green Cananca slipped back about 2 points. Some of the motors made amali gains, including Chrysler, Hudson, Marifion and Packard.

In the rails, Buffalo & Susquehanna, a comparatively inactive stock, jumped 21½ points to 85 in a small turnover. Missouri Pacific again touched a new high, and Atlantic Coast Line and Northern Pacific mounted 3 and 4 points. Others, however, were generally heavy.

Son Ami (4) ...
Sorden Co. (6)
Sorden Co. (6)
Sotany Mills A
Friggs Mfg.
Srit, Empire Steel 2d pf.
Srockway Motor (3)
klyn.—Manh. Trans. (4)
Frunswick Balke (3)
Fruns

Callahan Zinc Lead
Calumet & Arizona (6)
Calumet & Hecla (4)
Canada Dry G. Ale (4a)
Canadian Pac. (10)
Cannon Mills (2.80)
Carc. Cl. & Ohio stp. (5), AS
Case Thresh Mach. (6)
Cavanaush Dobbs
Celotex Company (3)
Central Aguire (2)
Central Alloy St. (2)

Cuyamel Pruit
Deere & Co. pf. (7) AS.
Delaware & Hudson (9)
Delaware & Hudson (9)
Delaware & West. (7b)
Denver Rio Or. & W. pf.
Detroit Edison (8)
Devoe & Ray A (2.55b)
Dome Mines (1)
Drug. Inc. (4)
Dunhill Inter. (4a)
Duplan Silk (1)
Du Pont de Nem. (14%b)
Du Pont de Nem. (14%b)
Du Pont Hosiery
Durham Hosiery
Durham Hosiery
Durham Hosiery

ally heavy. Burroughs Adding Machine mounted

Foreign exchanges were quiet, with sterling and continental currencies enerally steady. The Japanese Yen, lowever, sagged to 44.65 cents, the low-st point of the year.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

W York, March 2 (A.P.).—Poreign exges steady. Quotations in cents:
eat Britain — Demand, 484 #; cables,
s: 60-day bills on banks, 480 %;
ance—Demand, 3.90 %; cables, 390 %;
larum—Demand, 523 %; cables, 523 %;
larum—Demand, 13.88.
rmany—Demand, 26.70 %;
mark—Demand, 26.70 %;
den—Demand, 26.65 %;
seen—Demand, 15.25,
ecce—Demand, 15.25,
ecce—Demand, 1.29,
and—Demand, 1.29,
and—Demand, 1.29,
and—Demand, 2.96 %;

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Certa in-teed
Chesapeake & Ohio (10)
Chesapeake & Ohio (10)
Chesapeake & Ohio (10)
Chesapeake & Orp. (3)
Chic. & Alton. pf.
Chic. & Alton. pf.
Chic. & Alton. pf.
Chic. & E. Ill., pf.
Chic. & Mil. St. P. & Pac.
Chic. Mil. St. P. & Pac.
Chic. Mil. St. P. & P. pf.
Chic. & Nor. West (4)
Chic. Pneu. Tool
Chic. Pneu. Tool
Chic. Pneu. Tof, new (3½)
Chic. R. I. & Pac. (6)
C. R. I. & Pac. (6)
C. R. I. & Pac. (7)
Chic. Yell. Cab. (7)
Chic. Yell. Cab. (3)
Childs Cop. (2,46)
Childs Cop. (3½)
Chysler Corp. (3)
Chysler Corp. (4½)
Coda Cola A
Collins & Alkman
Colo. Puel & Iron
Columbia Craphaphone
Colu TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

FOREIGN BONDS.

We Recommend

Aircraft Co.

Circular W-75 on request

Hanson & Hanson hone WHItehall 6140-55

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS YESTERDAY

Abitibl Power & Paper...
Adams Express (6)
Adams Express pf. (5)...
Adams Millis (2)
Advance Rumely
Advance Rumely pf.
Ahumada Lead
Alr Reduction pew (2a) Texas Corp. 50 pc. pc.
Texas Gulf Sulphur (4)
Texas & Pac. Ry. (5)
Tex. Pac. Coal & Oll (2½1)
Texas Pac. Land Tr. new.
Texas Pac. Land Tr. new.
Thompson (J. R.) Co. (3.60)
Thompson J. R. Tex
Tide Water Assoc. Oll
Tide Water Assoc. Oll
Tide Water Oll (,80)
Timbern Roll Bearing
Tobacco Prod. (8)
Tobacco Prod. (8)
Tobacco Prod. (1)
Transue Will Stl. (1)
Transue Will Stl. (1)
Trico Prod. (2½)
Traux Traer Coal (1.80)
Twin City Rap. Tr. Ahumada Lead
Air Reduction new (2a)
Alax Rubber
Alaska Juneau
Albany P, Wrap. Pap. (2)
Al. Chem. & Dye (6)
Al. Chem. & Dye pf. (7)
Allegheny pf. (5½)
Alligheny pf. (5½)
Allis Chal. Mfg. (7)
Amai. Leather
Amerada Corp. (2)
Am. Agri. Chem.
Am. Agri. Chem.
Am. Agri. Chem.
Am. Agri. Chem. Gabriel Snub. A
Gardner Motor
General Am. Tank (fa)
General Am. Tank (fa)
General Cable
Gen. Cable A (4)
Gen. Cable pf. (7)
General Cigar (4)
Gen. Elec. spl. (60)
Gen. Gas & El. & (2b)
Gen. Gas & El. & (2b)
Gen. Gas & El. & (7)
General Mills (3)
General Mills (3)
General Mills (3)
General Mot. (71/4b)
Gen. Outdoor Adv. A (4)
Gen. Outdoor Adv. etf. (2)
Gen. Railway Signal (5)
Gen. Refractories (3)
Gillette Saf. Raz. (5)
Gimbel Bros. pf. (7)
Gidden Co. (13/4b)
Goodreh (8)
Goodreh (8)
Goodreh (8)
Goodreh (8)
Goodreh (8)
Goodyear Tire & Rub.
Goodyear Tire & Rub.
Goodyear Silk Hos. (24/2) Union Base & Paper
Union Carbide (6)
Union Oli of Cal. (2)
Union Pacific (10)
Union Pacific (10)
Union Pacific (10)
Union Pacific (10)
Union Tank Car (5)
United Bisc. (1.60)
United Clear Store (1)
Un. Elec. Coal vt. ctfs. (3)
United Pruit (5½b)
United Pruit (5½b)
United Paperboard
I. S. Cast Iron Pipe (2)
S. C. Ir. Pipe 1st pf (1.20)
S. Distrib

States Express
S. Hoffman Mach. (4)
S. Indust. Alcohol (6)
S. Leather A (4)
Realty ris.
Rubber
Rubber
Rubber 1st ** 1% 9% 44 100 14 100 14 28 34 28 34 12 78 34 14 15 16 9% 17 11 10 96 72 14 Am. Ice (2½b)
Om. International new.
Am.-La France & Foam
Am. Locomotive (8).
Am. Metal (3).
Am. Metals rts.
Am. Pow. & Lt. (1a).
Am. Pow. & Lt. pf. A stp.
Am. Ry. Exp. (6).
Am. Ry. Exp. (6).
Am. Radiator (5).
Am. Ry. Exp. (6).
Am. Republics.
Am. Safety Razor (5b).
Am. Safety Razor (5b).
Am. Ship. & Com.
Am. Smelt. & Ref. (4).
Am. Smelt. & Ref. (4).
Am. Smelt. pf. (7). Goodyear Tire & Rub.

Goodyear ris.
Gootham Silk Hos. (2½)
Graham Paise Mot.
Graham Paise Mot.
Graham Paise (tfs.
Granby Con. Mining (6)
Grand Stores (1)
Grand Union pf. (3)
Grand Union pf. (3)
Grand Union pf. (5)
Great North Ry. pf. (5)
Great North Ry. pf. (5)
Great Nor. Ry. pf. ctf. (5)
Great Nor. Ir. Ore ctf. (2¾)
Great West. Sugar (2.80)
Green Can. Copper (6)
Guilf, Mobile & Northern
Guilf States Steel (1)
Guilf States Steel (1) 1. Smelt. & Ref. (4)
1. Smelt. pf. (7)
1. Smuff (14b)
1. Steel Fdrs. (3)
1. Steel Fdrs. pf. (7)
1. Sugar Ref.
1. Sugar Ref.
1. Sugar Ref.
1. Sugar Tob. (3)
1. Tel. & Tel. (9)
1. Tob. pf. (6)
1. Tob. B (8)
1. Type Fdrs. (8)
1. Smelt. Ref. (9)
1. Type Fdrs. (8)
1. Type Fdrs. (8) Steel (1) AS Hack Water (1½) AB
Hahn Dept. Stores
Hahn Dept. Stores
Hahn Dept. Stores
Hahn Dept. Stores
Hanna Co. 1st pf. (7) AS
Hartman B (1.20)
Havana El Ry. pf. (6) AS
Hershey Choc.
Hershey cvt. pf. (4)
Hoe (R.) & Co. A
Holland Furnace (2¾b)
Homestake Min. (7b)
Household Prod. (4b)
Houston Oil seneca Copper
Shattuck (F. G.) (2)
shiell Union Oil (1.40).
shubert Theater (5)
simmons Co. (3)
simms Petrol. (40)
inclair Con. Oil
nclair Con. Oil, pf. (8).
selly Oil (2) Southern Dairies. B
Southern Pacific (6)
South Porto Rico Sug. (2½b).
Sou. Por. Rico Sug. pf. (8). A
Southern Railway (8)
Southern Railway (8)
Southern Ry. pf. (5).
Southern Ry. pf. (5).
Southern Ry. pf. (6).
Southern Ry. pf. (7).
Spang Chalfant
Spear & Co. pf. (7). AS
Spear & Co. pf. (7). AS
Spicer Mfs.
Spicer pf. A
Spicer pf. A
Spicer pf. A
Spicer pf. (3)
Stand. Com. Tob. (1)
Standard Gas & El. (3½)
Stand. Gas & Elec. pf. (4).
Standard Gas & Elec. pf. (4).
Standard Milling (6)
Stand. Oil Calif. (2½a)
Stand. Oil Calif. (2½a)
Stand. Oil N. J. (1)
Stand. Oil N. J. (1)
Standard San. (1.68)
Stander Co. of Am.
Stewart Warn. Speed. (6)
Stromberg Carbur. (3a)
Studebaker Corp. (5a)
Submarine Boat
Sun Oil Co. (1a)
Superior Oil
Superior Oil
Symington
Symington Atl. Refining (1)
Austin Nichols
Aust. Cred. Anst. (4.49)
Autosales Corp.
Auto Sales rts.
Auto Strop Razor A (3) ctf. (3a) Baldwin Loco. (7)
Baldwin Loco. pf. (7) AS
Baltimore & Ohio (6)
Baltimore & Ohio pf. (4)
Bansor & Aroos. (3½)
Beansdell A (.50)
Beacon Oil
Beech-nut Pack (3)
Belding Heminway
Best & Co. (3)
Bethlehem Steel (4)
Bloomingdale Bros. 1 | 149 \(\frac{1}{4} \) | 149 \(\frac{1}{4} \) | 149 \(\frac{1}{4} \) | 210 \(\frac{1}{4} \) | 211 \(\frac{1}{4} \) | 201 \(\frac{1}{4} \) | 212 \(\frac{1}{4} \) | 212 \(\frac{1}{4} \) | 212 \(\frac{1}{4} \) | 213 \(\frac{1}{4} \) | 214 \(\frac{1}{4} \) | 21 Tennessee Cop. & Ch. (1) | 45| 19% | 19% | 19% | - % | 19%

Total sales, 2,473,480; previous day, 6,021,300; week ago, holiday; year ago, 1,327,800; January 1 to date, 199,727,640; year ago, XD—Ex-dividend, XR—Ex-right, AS—Actual sales.

(a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½ % quarterly in common stock. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (n) Payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly. **SECURITIES** Inquiries Invited DETWILER & CO., Inc. 812 Investment Bldg. Phone National 7717

Chieftain Royalties Corporation

Sone as Larg. St. pf. (7) A5
Jordan Motor Car.

Kansas City Southern Rwy.
Kansas City Southern pf. (4)
Kaufman Dept. St. (1½)
Kayser (J.) & Co. (5)
Kelly-Springfield Tire.
Kelsey-Hayes Wheel (2)
Kelneott Copper (8).
Kenneott Copper (8).
Kinney Co. pf. (8) AS
Kolster Radio
Kraft Phe. Cheese (1½)
Kinney Co. pf. (8) AS
Kolster Radio
Krager (S. S.) Co. (1.60)
Kreuger & Tolo.
Kreuger & Tolo.
Kreuger & Tolo.
Lehigh Port Cement (2½)
Lehigh Port Cement (2½)
Lehigh Port Cement (2½)
Lehigh Val. Coal pf.
Lehigh Val. Coal pf.
Lehigh Val. Coal pf.
Liss. & Myers Tob. (5b)
Liss. & Myers Tob. B (5b)
Liss. & Myers Tob. B (5b)
Liss. & Myers Tob. B (5b)
Liss. & Myers Tob.
Low's (3b)
Loew's (3b)
Loew's (3b)
Loew's (3b)
Loew's (3b)
Loew's Rine. pf. (6½)
Lot Looae Wiles Bis. (1.60)
Louislana Oil Ref.
Louis. Gas & Elec. A (1¾)
Ludlum Steel (2)
Ludlum Steel (2)
Ludlum Steel (2)
Ludlum Steel (2)

Louis. Gas & Elec. A (174)
Ludium Steel (2)
Ludium pf. (6½)

MacAndrews & Forb. (2.85b)
Macy (R. H.) Co. (2a)
Mack Trucks (6)
Macy (R. H.) Co. (2a)
Madison Square Garden (1½)
Mallinson & Co.
Mandel Bros. (2½)
Manhattan Elec. Sup.
Manhattan mod. std. (8)
Manhattan mod. std. (8)
Manhattan mod. std. (8)
Marlin Rockwell (3¾b)
Marlin Rockwell (3¾b)
Marlin Rockwell (3¾b)
Martin Parry
Mathieson Alkali (6)
May Dept. Stores (4)
Maytag (2b)
MacCorry Stores (2)
Maytag (2b)

Mullsingwear (3)
Murray Corp. Am.

Nash Motors (6)
National Acme stp. (1)
Nat. Bellas Hess
National Biscuit (7b)
Nat. Cash Reg. A (4b)
Nat. Dairy Prod. (3)
Nat. Dopt. Stores
Nat. Distill. Prod. pf.
Nat. Distill. Prod. pf.
Nat. Distill. Prod. pf.
Nat. Distill. Prod. pf.
Nat. Enam. & Stamping (1)
Nat. Fow. & Let. (1)
Nat. Fow. & Let. (1)
Nat. Pow. & Let. (2)
Nat. Pow. & Let. (3)
Nat. Pow. & Cash. (3)
Nat. Pow. & Cash. (4)
Nat. Tea new
Nevada Con. Copper (2)
New York Air Brake (3)
N. Y. Cent. (8)
N. Y. Cent. (8)
N. Y. Ont. & St. L. (6)
N. Y. N. H. & H. (4)
N. Y. State Ry. Df. AS
N. Y. State Ry. Df. AS
N. Y. State Ry. Df. AS
N. Y. Steam 37 pf. (7) AS.
N. Y. Steam 36 pf. (6) AS
Norfolk & West. (10b)
Nor. Am. Co. (f)
Nor. Am. Co. (f)
Nor. Am. Co. (f)
Nor. Pae. (5)

C | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 12

| 100 | 40 | 39% | 40 | ... | 38 | 38 | 70% | 69% | 69% | 1½ | 70 | 2 | 33% | 33% | 33% | 1½ | 33% | 1½ | 33% | 1½ | 33% | 1½ | 33% | 1½ | 33% | 1½ | 33% | 1½ | 33% | 1½ | 33% | 1½ | 33% | 1½ | 33% | 1½ | 33% | 1½ | 33% | 1½ | 33% | 1½ | 33% | 1½ | 33% | 1½ | 33% | 1½ | 33% | 1½ | 33% | 1½ | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 3

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(Pittsburgh) @ 80.
2000 Fairfax G. M. 61/2s,
1943
(Philadelphin) @ 80.
3000 Jefferson Apt. 6s, 1939 @ 93.
2000 Law & Finance G. M. 6½s,
1948 @ 80.
100 Virginia Plate Glass. Bid.
2000 Sou. Consolidated Granite
6½s, 1938. Bid.

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Com. @ 60c
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Disct. @ 47½
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100 Washington Baseball @ 64
194
5 International Insurance @
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5 International Insurance @

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BOND PRICES REACT WITH PROFIT TAKING

Some Rails Sag to New Lows for the Year-Anaconda 7s Rally Late.

FOREIGN GROUP IS QUIET

New York, March 2 (A.P.) .- Prices retreated today in the bond market under a barrage of profit-taking sales. Some of the rails sagged to new lows for the year. Sales totaled \$5,591,000, com-pared to \$5,152,000 on February 16, the

pared to \$5,182,000 on February 16, the previous short session.

Anaconda Copper 7s dropped to 228, and rallied to close at 230½ for a fractional loss on the day. This compares to yesterday's record of 237. Other industrials were lower, including United States Steel sinking fund 5s, which closed at 108½ after touching 109, a half-point under the record high place.

Trading in American International 8½s fell off to \$21,000 for the session, but \$362,000 Allegheny Corporation 5s changed hands at yesterday's closing level.

Public Service of New Jersey 4½s alipped back nearly 2 points under profit taking, while Detroit Edison refunding 5s B extended their loss more than a point. International Telephone 4½s were fractionally lower.

Atchison convertible 4½s reacted from a record peak at 119, to close at 117½, for a fraction loss on the day. New lows were established by Union Pacific first 4s and Chrago Great Western 4s. The declines were fractional. St. Paul adjustment 5s were under pressure.

Prading in the foreign list was prac-ally at a standstill and price changes to insignificant.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE. Regular call, 11:18 a. m. ac Elec. 5%% pfd., 8 at 108%, 8 Rwy. & Elec. pfd., 10 at 98%, 10

fier call: , & P. Telephone Se, 81,000 at 89%, dergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 109%, apital Traction Se, 8500 at 100%, anaton Monotype, 40 at 130, otomae Elec. 6½% pfd., 50 at 108,

reston day,		
PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Asi
Amn. Tel. & Tel. conv. 48	98%	::::
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st Sa. Ana. & Pot. River guar. Sa.	95	963
Amn. Tel. & Tel. conv. 4s Amn. Tel. & Tel. conv. 4½s Amn. Tel. & Tel. col. tr. &s Ann. & Fot. River R. R. 1st 5s. Ann. & Fot. River R. R. 1st 5s. C. & P. Telephone 1st 5s C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5s Copital Traction 1st 5s City & Subvices Co. 1st 5s	102	103
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s Pot. Elec. Power 1st 5s	101	97 102 100
City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s. Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s. Pot. Elsc. Power 1st 5s. Pot. Elsc. Power cons. 5s. Pot. Elsc. Power gl. and ref. 6s. Wash. Alex & Mt. Ver. ctfs	101 1/4	102
Wash, Gas Light gen! Ss.	101	****
Wash, Gas L4. Co., Ser. A 6s., Wash, Gas L4. Co., Ser. B 6s., W. R. & E. cons. 4s., W. R. & E. gl. & ref. 6s.	88%	89
MISCELLANEOUS	SALES OF THE PARTY OF	STATE OF THE PERSON
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6 1/25. Chambrilin-Vand'rb's Htl. 6 1/25. Chestnut Farms Dairy, Inc., 6 1/25. Che	94 1/6	98 1/4
Chevy Chase Club 1st 51/2 Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	102	97
Wash. Consolidated Title 6s Wash, Market Cold Stgs. 8s	94 100 96	iòż"
PUBLIC UTILITIES.	1	10.00
Amn. Tel. & Tel Capital Traction Washington Cos	105%	100
Washington Cas Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	1114	and the second
W. R. & E. com	525	810
NATIONAL BANKS.	1	1000
Columbia	100	290 450

Pot. Elec. Pow 6% pid.	108	109
W. R. & E. com. W. R. & E. Co. pfd	98%	610
NATIONAL BANKS.	1	160.00
Columbia Commercial (stamped)	1250	290 450 263
District Federal-American Liberty	344	241 347 275
detropolitan	420	450
Washington	255	260 320
TRUST COMPANIES.	1	
Amer. Security & Trust Continental Trust Merchants Bank & Tr. Co. Sational Savings & Trust Daion Trust Wash Loan & Trust	135 153 570	155 600 355 550
SAVINGS BANKS.	1525	550
Bank of Bethesda	1 81	90

venth Street 310
alted States 600 700
ashington Mechanics 600
FIRE INSURANCE. | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 107 110 213 110 ¼ 111 ¼ 94 % 95 % 104 96 120 130 53 ½ 54 ½ anston Monotype archants Tir. & Storage serch Tir. & Storage pfd. serch Miss. & Inv. Co. pfd. Scopes Drig Storage grainal Ref. & Wh's Corp. sah. Governtion Hall pfd. sah. Mech. Mige. Co. com. sah. Mech. Mige. Co. com. sah. Medical Bids. Corp. Cook with the Comp. Storage pfd. St

	Bid.	Ask
Army-Navy Club 8s	90	
Dosmos Club 4 1/28	90	
City Club 7s	85	
Oity Club 7a	92	
STOCKS.	SERVICE STREET	1000
Anacostia Bank	325	Name of Street
Chanin Seaks	5	
Chapin-Sacks 7% pfd	40	
Chapin-Backs 8% pfd	107	110
Connecticut Pie Co	140	
Departmental Bank	6	****
District Title Insurance Co	45	
Franklin National Bank	160	
Munaer Trust Co	180 14	Elizabeth Control
Munsey Trust Co North Cap. Savings Bank	14	****
Northeast Savings Bank	20	
Park Savings Bank	82	88
Northeast Savings Bank Park Savings Bank Raleigh Hotel Co Washington Savings Bank Washington Title Insurance Co. Washington Escapall Claim Washington Escapall Claim	85	100
Washington Title Insurance Co	11	
Washington Baseball Club	40 1	

Woodridge-Langdon S. Bank.... 25 SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES New York, March 2 (Associated Press)-



PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

COMPLETE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY ON THE NEW

| 100| Fatone Tire & Rub | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, High Low Close	Sale.	Trade.	/ High	Low		Trad		High I	-
. mania	600 A	utom. Reg.	M.cvt 261/4		1.8	00 Cons.	Film Ind	231/4	2214 2
3.700 Acoustic Prod 11 101/4 101/6 200 Acro Under 47% 47% 47%	1,600 A	viation C. A	m 84%	2016	10 1	00 Con. C	& E. B. rts	100%	234
100 Ala. Gt. So. Ry 160 160 160	200 A	xton & Pish	100.1 30 72	30.31	9 4	00 Cons	Instrum	29	27 2
10 Ale Ct So of 1160 1160 1160	10017	ble Com	B 1 181/	. 48141 9		00 Cons.	Laun, Corp	1776	
200 Allison Drug B 3¼ 3½ 3½ 100 Alpha Port. Cem 49 49 49 100 Aluminum Co. Am 174 ½ 174 ½ 174 ½	1 200 B	hia Corp.	7 4 6 20	10 1	054 3	00 Cons. 1	Royalty	10	9% 1
100 Alpha Port. Cem. 49 49 49	300 B	auner's	55 1/4	55 5	5 4	00 Cons. I	Ret. Stores	3834 3	
300 Aluminum Co. Am 174 % 174 % 174 % 300 Alum. Co. Am. pf. 106 % 106 % 106 %	400 B	188 Co	54%	53% 5	4 5	00 Cons.	Theatre		19 2
,000 Alexander Ind 2114 19 2114	100 B	hn. Alum.	& Br. 114	114 11	4 3,0	OO Conner	Oil v.t.c Range		25% 2
200 Am Haverage 15 15 15	500 B	rden Co. r	1ew 99 1/2	97 9	3 3	00 Courta	ulds, Ltd	19% 1	
100 Am. Brit. Cont 21% 21% 21% 500 Am. Br. Bov. B 12% 12% 12%	200 B	ill A	10314		214 1.2	00 Creole	Syndi	9%	91/4
500 Am. Br. Bov. B 12 12 12 12 12 12 18	100 B	dyn. City R	R. 10%	101/4 1	214	00 Cresson	Gold	.97	.97
	100 Br	o. Bilt. 2 p	f 18	18 1	0 1 4	00 Crocker	& Wheeler	265 26	2 263
100 Am. Colortype 46 46 46 46 46 400 Am. Com. Pow. A. 25 4 25 4 25 4	100 Bu	ckeye Pipe	Line 68	68 6	0 0	Crowles	Milner	52 78 5	2 5
100 Am. Com. Pow. B. 30 30 30	300 Bu	idd (E.G.) 1	Mfg 59%	58% 5		O Cupeo	Press	4434 4	3 4
BOOLEM Cont Olificidal 811 601 61	300 Bt	ff. N. & E.	P 71%	26 2	8 80	O Curtis	Pub new	117% 11	7 111
800 Am. Cyan. B 64 % 62 % 62 %	200 Bu	iff. N. & E.	501/2				A E		
500 Am. Dept. Stores., 28 27 20	100 Bu	nk. H. & S	1111 13976			0 Curtiss	Flying	24 2	334 24
900 Am. & P. Pow.war 92 1 89 1 90	400 Bu	rma Corp.	Ltd 4%	41/4	13/4		D		
300 Am. Gas & El 156 155 4 156 200 Am. Gas & El. pf. 104 4 104 4 104 4	200 Bu	tler Bros.	33%	32% 3	2% 10	0 Daniel	Reeves	381/2 3	814 38
000 Am. Gas El. rts 111/2 11 111/4	100 Bu	zza Clark	11	11 1	1 10	0 Davega	Inc	321/3 3	21/4 32
00 Am. Light & Trac. 246 246 246	****		0		1 10	0 Davenp	ort Hosiery	31 % 3	
00 Am. Maracaibo 6 6 6	600 Ca	moo v. t. c.	13%	12%	10	O Davis L	rug ctf	56% 5	6% 56
90 Am. Nat. Gas 18% 16% 16%	2.500 Ca	n. Marc. W	ire BV	734 8		O Deere &	Co	225/2 00	9 12 609
00 Am. Roll. Mills 94% 94% 94% 94% 00 Am. Solv. & Ch. 40% 39% 39%	500 Ca	pitol Admin.	753/4	75 75		De For	est Radio Esperanza.	114	1 1/4 1
100 Am. B.&Ch. ptc.pf. 5114 5114 5114	100 Ca	rib. Syn. nev	W 23/4				n Stores		
00 Am. Stores 92% 90 90%	300 Ca	rnation Mill	44%	43 1/6 43	1/0 1.20	0 Douglas	Aircraft	25 24	456 24
00 Am. Superpow. A. 118% 111 114 4	300 Ca	rnegie Metal	8 19%	19 19	36 20	Dom St	ores N Condenser	55% 54	4 55
00 Am. Buperpow. B. 116% 114 116%	100 Ca	erpil. Tr. I	new. 76 %		1/4 40	Dubiller	Condenser	9 9	9 9
00 Am. Super. 1st pf. 99 99 99 99	200 Cer	t. At. Stat	es. 161/4				Mot		
00 Amsterdam Trad. 31 31 31 31 31 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34	900 Cer	t. Pub. Ser	V. A 42%	4234 42	74 10	Durham	Dup Raz.	40 40	1 40
00 Anglo-Am. Oll 1174 1174 1174	400 Cer	. States E	lec 144 1/4 1	44 1/4 144	1/4		E		
00 Anglo-Am. O.nony. 1614 1614 1614	200 Cer	. Sts. El. cv	t. p. 121 1	20 1/8 121			tes Pow B		
0 Angle Chil. Nit 42 1/2 42 42 42 42	300 Cer	trifugal Pip	e . 11%	11 11	14,500		& Share n		
O Ark. Nat. Gas 4% 4% 4% 8% 8%	100 Ch	ris Corp.	38%	38 1/4 38	1 200		Invest		
0 Ark. Nat. Gas pf. 8% 8% 8% 8% 0 Arcturus Tube 24% 23 24	6.200 Che	cker Cab	new! 9276	8814 90	800	El P &	Lt opt war	44 % 43	11/2 43
O Arisona Com 6 6 6	300 Chi	ef Cons	136	136 1	74 800	Empire	Pow	53% 53	14 53
0 Artzona Globe .28 .27 .27	290 Chi	lds, pf	101 1/4 1	01 1/4 101	1/4 100	Emsco D	allo Lead.	44 7 44	. 44
0 Arnold Print war 71/2 71/2 71/2	4,000 Citi	es Berv. ne	W 120% 1	19% 120	16 BOO	Evans W	allo Lead.	23% 23	1/6 23
OArt Metal 51 1/2 48 51	300 Citi	es Serv. pf.	971/2			Evans V	Vallo pf	89%1 89	1% 89
0 Asso. Dye & Print 23 23 23 60 Asso. Gas & El 60% 60 60	100 CH	Radio Sto	1001 32	32 29% 29		Wateshild	Aviation.	30 1 90	341 30
0 Asso. Gas & El 60% 60 60 0 Asso. Rayon 28% 28% 28%						Palcon I	ead Min .		31 .3
0 Asso. Rayon pf 73% 73% 73%	400 Col.	Auto Parts	35	33 35	2,100	Fandang	0 Ltd	914 9	1/0 91
OlAtlantic Cat. Fish 90% 90 90	100 Col.	Syndi	1%	1% 1	% 400	Fansteel	Prod	131/2 13	134
OALL Fruit & Sug. 176 176 176	1,400 Con	stock Tuni	nel. [1 A)	11/8) 1.	1,100	Pederal '	Wat "A" .	57% 56	16 37
0 Atlas Port. Cem. n 50 4 50 4 50 4	2,800 Con	Auto Parts Syndi stock Tuns s. Aircraft s. Cop. Min.	43	41 42	100	Pederate	d Metals .	36 1/4 36	
0 Auburn Auto 188 186 186 0 Autom Reg. Mch. 124 12 12	8,100 Con	s. Cop. Min. s. Dairy Pr.	17 17 1 3	16	100	Fed Mos	ul	30% 30	% 309
0 Autom. Reg. Mch. 12 1/2 12	TOOCON	s. Daily Pr.	H. 40 72 4	15 1/2 45	800	Flat deb	rts	14 20 14	% 149

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1929.	W YORK EXCHANGE
(Reported direct from the New York Storage of the Country of the C	Sale Issue. Open High Low Last
13 Liberty 3½s	Sale Issue.
20 J. S. G. 448 100. 20 100. 2	1 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 105
16 Antioquia, Dept. of, B-7s, 1945	1 French Nat. S. S. Lines 7s, 1949 102 103
19 Argentine Govt. 6s, Oct., 1959 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100%	2 Oen. Cables 8 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 104 102 103 10
Canada, Dept. of, A-7s, 1943 93 93 93 93 93 93 93	3 Gt. Cons. El. Pow. of Jap. 7s, 1944. 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99
Belgium, King. 0f, 678, 1949 105 % 105 % 106 % 106 % 108	11 H. & M. adj. inc. 5s, 1957 94½ 94½ 94½ 94½ 2 Humble Oil 5s, 1957 80 80¼ 80 80¼ 80 80¼ 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 1
5 Bolivia 7s, 1958, ct	Coll. Colls. El. Pow. of Jap. 6\(\frac{1}{2} \) s 93\(\frac{1}{2} \) 10\(
17 Bulgaria, King. of, 7½a, 1963 93½ 93½ 93½ 93½ 93½ 17 Bulgaria, King. of, 7½a, 1963 89 89 89 89 89 89 89 89 89 89 89 89 89	178 Inter. Tel. & Tel. 4%s. 1939
Canada, Dom. of. 8a, 1931 99% 99% 99% 99% 99% 24 Chile. Rap. of. 6a, 1960 93½ 93½ 93½ 93½ 93½ 18 Chile. Rap. of. 6a, 1961 93 93 93½ 93 93½ 93½ 15 Chile. Rep. of. 6a, 1961. Sept. 93% 93% 93% 93% 15 Chile. Rep. of. 7a, 1942 102 102 102 102 102 Chinese Govt. Sa, 1951 41 41 41 41 11 Copen. City of. 5a, 1952 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95%	Iltalian-Credit 7s, A, 1937 96 % 96 % 96 % 96 % 96 % 96 % 96 % 96
UDaniah Mun. Ss, ser. A, 1946	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Finland, Rep. of, 8\(\)s, 1958	Lorillard Co. 7s. 1944 109 /2 109 /2 109 /4 109
Finland, Rep. of, 8 %s, 1955 87% 87% 87% 87% 3Finland, Rep. of, 6s, 1945 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96	Manket St. Ry. 7s, 1940 87 4 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87
11 Hungary, King. of, 71/28, 1944 100% 100 100% 100%	1 M., K. & T. pr. ln. 5s, A, 1962 100 \(\begin{align*} 100 \(\begin{align*} 100 \\ \begin{align*} 104 \\ \be
24 Italy, King. of, 7s, 1951	- 1937, X-WET 9416 0414 0414 0414
10 Marseilles, City of, 6s, 1934	4 N. Y. Cen. 5s. 2013 106 106 106 106 106 106 106 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
1 Wetherlands 66, 1972 103 ¼ 103 ¼ 103 ¼ 103 ¼ 103 ½ 1	1 N. Y. Ed. 18t ref. 5s. 1944 115 115 4 115 12 N. Y. Ed. 1st ref. 5s. 1944 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 1
Netherlands 6s, 1954 100	1 New York Trap Rock 6s, 1946. 82 82 82 82 82 82 31N. Y. Susq. & W. gen. M. 5s, 1940 76 1/2 7
11 Poland 7s, 1947 11 Poland 7s, 1947 12 Poland 7s, 1947 12 Porto Allegro, City of, 7½s, 1966	9 Mtge. Bank of Colombia 7s. 1946 92½ 93¼ 92½ 93¼ 91¾ 10 Nat. Dairy Products 51¼s. 1948 95 106 106 106 106 2N. Y., C. & H. R. deb. 4s. 1934 96½ 96⅓ 96⅓ 96⅓ 4N. Y. Co. & H. R. deb. 4s. 1934 96½ 96⅓ 96⅓ 96⅓ 106 106 106 106 106 106 106 106 106 106
2 Rio Gr. Sul., St. of, 7s, 1966	10 Ben Coal Corp. 6s, 1944 110½ 110½ 110½ 110½ 110½ 100½
Rio de Janeiro, City of, 8s, 1946	Pacific T. & T. ref. 5s, 1952
	8 N. Pacific Fef. & Imp. 6s, 2047
1 Ajax Rubber 8s, 1936 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½	5 Philadelphia Co. 5s. 1967 9834 9844 9835 9845 9845 9845 9845 9845 9846 9845 9846 9846 9846 9846 9846 9846 9846 9846
Mamerican internati. 5 % 5. 1949 106 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 106 \(3 Reading 4½s, 1997 96½ 96½ 96½ 96½ 96½ 96½ 96½ 96½ 96½ 96½
4 Amer. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1960 104 104 104 104 104 104 11 1 1 104 104	Sameinelbe Un. 7s, 1946, X war. 95% 96% 95% 96% 1 Rhine Westphalia Elec. 6s, 1952 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% 97% 97% 97% 97% 97% 97% 97% 97% 97% 9
5 Armour & Co. 4½s, 1939 91½ 91½ 91½ 91½ 91½ 5 Armour & Co. of Del. 5½s, 1943. 90¾ 90¾ 90¾ 90¾ 90¾ 90¾ 90¾ 90¾ 90¾ 90¾	28 S. A. L. Ry. adj. 5s. 1949 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% 42%
B B 4 0. cvt. 4½s, 1933 B 98½ 98½ 98½ 98½ 38½ 38. d 0. lat s. 5s. 1948 104½ 104½ 104½ 100½ 100½ 30 08. d 0. ref. gen. 5s. 4995 100½ 100½ 100½ 100½ 38. d 0. (P.L.E.&W.Va.).4s, 1941 93 93 93 93 93	Sinclair Pipe Line 5s, 1942 86% 87
2B. & C. 5s. ser. D. 2000	3 Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937 93 ½ 93 ½ 93 ½ 93 ½ 98 Sinclair Oil 6s, 1938 102 ½ 102 ½ 102 ½ 102 ½ 102 ½ 100 ½ 1
2 Bing & Bing Co. 6½s. 1950 97%	Sou. Ry. gen. 4s. ser. A, 1956 85½ 9
3 Camaguey Sugar 7s, 1942	7 Sou. Ry. 6s. 1956
5 Ches. & O. gen. 4 ½s, 1992 95 ½ 95 ½ 95 ½ 95 ½ 95 ½ 95 ½ 95 ½ 9	2 Tenn. Copper 6s, 1941 10 110 110 110 110 120 1
C. M. & St. P. & Pac. 5s, 1975 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92	8 Toledo Trac. 5 1/4s. 1930 100 100 100 1/4 100 100 1/4 1100 Elec. Pow. 7s. 1955 994 993/4 993/4 993/4 22 Tokyo Elec. Light 6s, 1953 91 91 91 91 31 3 3. 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3
Chi. Union Station 5s, 1944	3 Ujigawa Elec. 7s, 1945 U 99¾ 99¾ 99¾ 99¾ 99¾ 1 99¾ 1 1 Union Drug of Del. 5s, 1953 94¾ 94¾ 94¾ 94¾ 3 1 Union Pac. 1st g. 4s, 1947 93¼ 93¼ 93¼ 93¼ 93¼ 93 1 Union Pac. 5s, 2008 108¾ 108½ 108½ 108½ 108½ 108½ 108½ 108½ 108½
Commercial Invest. 5 \(\frac{1}{2} \), 1948 \\ \qua	
	1 1 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3
Detroit Ed. 1st & ref. 8s. 1940 101 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	8 West. Pac. 1st 5s. 1946 98 98 98 98 98 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102
Total bond sales—Today, \$5,335,000; resterday, \$9,618,000; week a	2 Youngstown S. & Tube 5s, 1975 100 100

,	100 Quardian Fire 631/4 631/4	63 1/4
7.04.4	100 Hall Lamp	25 1/2 20 1/2 3 1/2 22
104	2,500 Hart Parr pf 182 % 182 % 1	82 34 66 45
31	100 Hazeltine Corp. 45 45 1,800 Hecla Min 17% 17% 500 Helena Rubenstein 23% 23% 100 Heydes Chem. Inc. 23 23% 400 Hiram W. G. & W. 83 824% 600 Hires Co. 25 24 4% 200 Hollinger Cold M. 8% 8 100 Holt & Co. 24 24	23 % 23 83 24 %
16 16	300 Homackia Oil 51/4 51/5 100 Household Fin. pf. 49 49 100 Houston Oulf Cas. 201/4 201/4	8 1/4 5 1/4 4 9 20 1/6
*	800 Humble Oil & Ref. 92% 91% 1	12 1/2 12 1/6 10 1/6
	50 Illinois P. Line 310	12 1/2
10	100 Insurance Sec 79 ½ 79 ½ 70 ½ 70 ½ 70 ½ 70 ½ 70 ½ 70 ½	134
	100 Inter. Shoe 68% 68% 6	3 7 8% 5%
	2.600 Int. Util. B 2044 1944 2 1.600 Iron Cap Copper 948 847 300 Iron Pireman ctf 3156 3156 3 300 Ital. Superpower 1646 1554 1 200 Ital. Supp. deb.rts. 1056 848	0 9 14 1 36 5 36
	200 Johnson Motor . 88 584 58 200 Johnson Naumburg 18 174 11 200 Johnson Naumber pf 53 53 51 51 51 51 51 51	2 1
1	200 Karstadt Rud. Inc. 20% 20% 20 100 Kerr Lake Mines	194 194 187
	100 Kirby Pet 178 178 1	1/6 1 1/6
	100 Lakey Fdy. & M. 32% 32% 32 100 Lanc Oo. Florida 7% 74% 7 74% 7 100 Larrows Mills 29% 29% 29% 29 400 Lasarus Co. pf. 35% 34% 34 200 Lehigh C. & Nav. 160 160 160 1,600 Ley. Co., F	% % % %
	200 Lehigh C. & Nav. 160 160 160 160 160 160 160 160 160 160	
	2,600 Louisiana L. & E. 13½ 13% 13 M 300 Magdalena Syn. .78 .75	76 18
1	100 Mapes Cons. Mfg 40% 40% 40	% 30
	1,600 Mayis Bottling Co. 10% 9 100 100 McLellan St. A. 50% 50% 50 100 Meadows Mfg 22% 22% 22	% 3 % 10
	200 Mer. Chap. & St. 26 26 26	1 13
-	100 Mid. Cont. Laun. 33½ 33½ 33 100 Midland Steel 102 102 102 200 Miller & Sons 40 40 40 300 Min. Co. Canada 5½ 5% 5 200 Min. Honey. Res. 62% 61½ 622 400 M Kana Pina I. 36% 36½ 622	14 2 15,
	200 Minn. Honey. Res. 62% 61% 62° 400 M. Kans. Pipe L. 36% 36% 36% 36 8 58 100 Moh. & Hud. Pow. 58% 58 58 100 Moh. & Hud. w 32 32 32 250 Moh. & H. 1st pf. 107 107 107 100 Monroe Chemical . 25 25 25	15,
	200 Moore Drop P. A 68% 67% 673 100 Morrell Co 62% 62% 623 200 Mtge. Co	31.
	200 Mount. Prod 21 4 21 4 21 4 400 Mun. Service	
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	100 New Cornelia Cop. 49 45 46 10 N. J. Zinc	Butcl 10.85 160-2 @11. medi
	100 N. O. & G. N	CA a we weigh
	100 N. Y. Petroleum 19 % 19 % 19 % 500 Niagara Shares 46 % 48 46 400 Nichols & S., n 105 % 104 % 105 % 100 Nichols & S., w 83 % 83 % 83 % 83 %	lings uptur steer much treme
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8	.000 Oliver Farm 47% 45% 45%	Nev
	500 Pac. West Oil 21% 21 21 100 Pandem Oil 3 3 3 3 500 Pantepec Oil, Ven. 8% 8% 8% 8%	Receip 12.10; 8.00. CAI to che Chills. 13.006 SHI
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5,	100 PennOhio Ed., w. 41 41 41 200 Peoples Drug Store 80 76 4 76 4 400 Peoples L. & P., A 55 54 4 54 4 54 4 54 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	New Steady EGC
	Solid Soli	white, by and to ave nery b
2,	400 Pick. B. Co., pf. 18 18 18 5500 Pierce Governor. 37% 35% 36% 500 Pitney Bows 18 4 18 18 200 Pitney Bow. Post. 70% 70% 704	CHE POU Dresse frozen
	500 Potrero Sugar . 6 % 6 % 6 % 25 Pow. Corp. Canada 118 % 1	COP Rio, No LAR
1	000 Radio Corp. pf. n. 74% 74% 74% 74% 900 Rainbow L. Pr. A 54% 53% 554% 800 Ray Bestos	New Spot, a New Y
	000 Radio Corp. pf. n. 7434 7444 7450 7410 7410 7410 7410 7410 7410 7410 741	Spot, s New Y New Y ber du do., 1.4 COR

Can. Nat. Ry. 4%s. 1988

Can. Nat. Ry. Equip. 7s. 1935

Capitol Admin. Co. 5s

Carolina P. & L. 5s. 1956

Chi. Paeu. Tool 5%s. 1942

Childs Co. 5s. 1943

Cigar Stores Inc. 5%s. 1949

Cities Serv. 5s. 1965

Cities Serv. Gas Pipe 6s. 1942

Cities Serv. Cas Pipe 6s. 1942

Cities Serv. Cas Pipe 6s. 1943

Cities Serv. Cas Pipe 6s. 1943

Columbia River Bridge 7s. 1943

Columbia River Bridge 6%s. 1953

Commonwealth Edison 4%s. 1957

Cons. Cas Balt. 6s. 1949

Cons. Cas Balt. 6s. 1949

Cons. Cas Balt. 6s. 1941

Cudahy Pack. 6%s. 1937 105% 105% 108% 90% 99% 99% 85 84 85% 94 92 92 El Paso Nat. Cas 8 %s, 1943 Empire O. & R. 5 %s, 1943 Firestone Cot. Mills 5s, 1945 Firestone Tire 5s, 1942 Pick Rub. 5 %s, 1931 Via. Pow. & Lt. 5s, 1954 . |104 |104 |104 oba Pow. 8 1/4s. 1951 ...
Gas 3 1/4s. 1946 ...
Gas 3 1/4s. 1943 ...
Hs Nat. Cas 6s. 1943 ...
Edis. 4 1/4s. 1968 ...
Lt. & Pow. 4 1/4s. 1978 ...
sai L. & P. Ss. 1951 ... ales of stocks, 780,300 shares. Sales of bo

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. hicago, March 2 (A.F.).—(United States artment of Agriculture) HOOS—Receipts.

Oc. markst alow, moetly 10 to 15c low—
Oc. markst alow, moetly 10 to 15c low—
closed 25c lower; top 11.30 paid for an and March, 1.34%. Baltimore, Md., March 2 (A.P.).—WHEAT—
closed 25c lower; top 11.30 paid for an casional load of around 200-pound ights; shippers tock 2.000; holdover, 2.00-pound ights; shippers tock 2.000; holdover, 2.000;

LIVES Receipts, 750; steady. Medium hotec (milk fed excluded), 10.00@13.00; s. 6.00@7.00; milk fed, medium to choice, @19.00; culls, 10.00@12.00.

IEEF AND LAMBS—Receipts, 4.790; all grand direct; no sales.

OIS—Receipts, 750; steady. Light to um weight, 11.25@11.80; heavy, 10.00
25; pigs, 10.50@10.75; roughs, 3.00@

NEW YORK PRODUCE. W York, March 2 (A.P.)—BUTTER—
iy; receipta, 8,678.
IGS—Strong, receipta, 13,638. Fresh
red extra firsta, 47: nearby hennery
e, closely selected extra, 47@47½; nearby
hennery white, first
verage extra, 44½@46½; nearby henbrown, extra, 49: Pacific Coast white,
47@47½; do., extra firsta, 46@46½.
EEEE—Steady: receipta, 148,444.
ULTRY—Live, receipta, 148,444.
ILTRY—Live, steady; unchanged,
led, steady: turkeys, fresh, 26@42;
IL 28@48.

NEW YORK GRAIN. y York, March 2 (A.P.).—WHEAT steady: No. 1 Northern, spring, c. 1. fork, 1.44; No. 2 hard winter, f. c., fork, 1.41; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 au rrum, do., nominal; No. 2 Manitol

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

ds. \$1,242,000.

RALPH W. LER. LEWIS A. PATRE 1508 L ST. N. W. National 2048

APPLICATIONS INVITED for LOANS on IMPROVED PROPERTY

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4 Net earnings are decidedly up-ward, as following figures will show: 1925. \$ 33,057 1926. \$ 81,484 1927. \$128,250 1928. \$317,257

8—Selling at a price to yield 7.76%, your investment doubles in about 9 years.

yellow spot, 10.75; March closed, 10.80; Mar. 10.83; July, 11.03; September, 11.18; Octo-ber, 10.98.

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Prompt Action
Thos. J. Fisher & Company, Inc.
738 15th Street

Fire, Liability, Automobile, Birglary, Lile Workmen's Compensation. RALPH W LEE & COMPANY INSURANCE

92 92 92

6—They are redeemable, with accrued interest to date, at any time on demand after one year without deduction of any kind.

7—There are over 8,000 holders of N. C. C. A. Securities. 8—They are issued in sums of from \$50,000 down to \$25.

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We have prepared a new booklet, "Our Business," which we would be glad to send free upon request for booklet

National Cash Credit Corp.

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The Basbinaton Bost CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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CLOSING TIME FOR ADS 9 p. m. for daily copy and 6 p. m. for TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO MAIN 4205

and ast for "Classified Department."
An Accommodation Charge Accountril be extended to those having a telephone for the control of the contro

LOST

German police, brown, without collar, swers to name of Rolf, near Sheridan rele. Reward. Call Italian Embassy, ams 6300 or North 5283. NGLISH BULLDOG: white with brindle spets; tag number 15151. Reward. Phone Ga. 90. FE GLASSES—Tortoise shell, lost on U at car line or vicinity 13th and 17th sts. Reward. Potomac 4527, POX TERRIER, wire haired, named "John nie: vicinity of Georgetown, Liberal re ward. West 174. AUGURAL ceremonies ticket to Capitol stand A-1; dropped at F st. near 9th; reward. Phone Decatur 1486. WALIER—Diamond and sapphire on thin platinum chain; vicinity Wardman Park Hotel. Reward. Adams 2073. ADY'S black purse in Woodward & Loth-rop's, containing bills, automobile permit; scherous reward. Marie F. Ruppert, 1261 Irving st. nw. Col. 10181.

NG-Turquoise and diamond. Very lib-PERSONALS

Will person who found cameo ring . 28 vicinity Fex Bidg. and 200 Mass. . nw. Apt. 410, return to above ad-ss and receive reward.

ADVERTISING man, experienced, can give personal attention to 2 or 3 accounts; also copy prepared for booklets, &c., and special campaigns handled. Box 461, Washington Post. TIQUES Several pieces for sale; good condition. Call all day Tuesday, Potoma 1900, Apt. 128. ES washed, called for and delivered; Goodrear tires and tubes. Sheridan Ga-rage, 2516 Q st. nw.; Pot. 4375. HAPREN boarded, 1-6 yrs., by graduate uurse in her homer sun porch and large sack yard; day or week. Adams 4621.

NFIDENTIAL investigations since 1885, faster key to all sources of information. 7: 6700. Bradford Secret Service, Transcriation Bids.

portation Hids.

R. DELIA LEDENDECKES, the chiropractor with the wonderful hands that will
restore your health; practicins 10 years
here. 3025 "O" nw.; West, 1120.

LADUATE NURSE; healths, refined, colored;
speaks French. Spaniah, German; white
patients. 1924 13th nw., Apt. 2B. Pot. 5830. TIRED and worn out, try my treatments xeellent on nerves and spinal treatments and reducing. 3025 O st. nw.; West 1120. ATS for inaugural parade, inside corner bldg. Standard Upholstery Co., 403 11th st. nw.; Main 4902.

TOLET RAY, electric treatments; nurse 1410 Hopkins st. nw., bet. 20th and 21st. O and P. Daily, Sunday. No phone. NTED to hear from genealogist who has established the line of Landon Calvert born 1764, died 1809, in Lewis County,

ess Mrs. J. E. Harris, 715 W. Main t, El Dorado, Ark. enlarged toe joints or other foot trou Consult Foot Correction Laboratory F st. nw., Suite 108, Ground Floor. SADDLE HORSES FOR HIRE. HALLORAN STABLES, 716 Kennedy st. nw.

WINDOW SPACE For Rent

W SEATS for Monday inaugura 1758 Pa. ave. nw. Main 4547

INSTRUCTION

OTHER SAYS: "In your school 23 days.
25 wet." Another: "Passed civil service tenographic examination. 3 months inition chool." Another: "T weeks day school. another: "T weeks day school. Say school." Say of red-ates are placed in the best positions. New issues now forming. Isst. 8 yrs. Boyder Assess now forming. Isst. 8 yrs. Boyder Assesdated." 1338 0 av. M. 2338. Br. 4

Tro LESSONS—For permits, parking; cars furnished: reliable, licensed instructor. Foster, Frank. 1809: 644 B st. sw... PITOL CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE Borthand, bookkeeping, civil serv. courses Q.R. Y. ave.; Fr. 1646. Day and evening. ARN BEAUTY CULTURE the Mabel Gnour way; our system saves you month of time and assists you with cost of tu lien; investigate now; day, evening class s: easy terms. Mabelle Honour School surchell Bidg., 817 14th st. nw.

N become fireman, brakeman, color ain or sleeping car porters; experien nnecessary: \$150-2250 mo.; good roas write Inter. Ry. Dept. 30. Indianapoi

MOTOR TRAVEL IDA—Luxurious motor coaches every day direct to Piorida points; special ses: personally conducted. International us. 1421 Pa. ave. nw.; Metro. 5314.

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VE your home remodeled, papered, paint d, electric lights installed; pay weekly of antibly; rooms papered, 56 up. H. A. 8 toma Service, 1406 G st. nw., Room 312 4416 655.

CLAIRVOYANTS D BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA Wed. and Sun., 8 p. m. Crysta lim readings. Linc. 4193 appoints MME. PARKER

tells the name of whom you will man when; if the one you love is true as; what part of the country is incklest; it just what to do to be successful in it. MADAME DE LAINE ys consult the best. Most gifted clair and psychic card reader: has no equal

725 11TH ST. N.W.

ME.CARLETTA 04 14th St. THREE DOORS HUMAN DESTINIES B AID BY HER MANY SAT TO BE MOST INTEREST CABLE OF PRESENT AGE IN HER PROPESSION OF THE POR 25 CONTENUOUSLY. GIVE

CLAIRVOYANTS

RIZPAH ELDON Psycho-Analysis tells you how to accom all your desires in life. 2721 14th nw. I WILL TELL YOU

The truth, good or bad: your past as you alone know it: the present as it is, and the future as it will be. Tells full name of who and when you will marry. 407 lith st. nw. MME. DELMAR

First time in Washington Settles and ex-plaints love affairs, business, marriage, health and everything of importance. Readings, 11. Satisfaction guaranteed. 1614 14th st. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COOK, G. H. W.—City references: no washing: \$55 month; stay nights. 2737 Cathedral ave., cor. 28th st. dral ave., cor. 28th st.

EXPERIENCED white nurse maid for 18month-old baby, staying nights. Call
Cleveland 4959 Saturday night. 7:30 to
9:30, or all day Sunday.

INTELLIGENT, neat colored woman, with
experience in nursing, for general housework in apartment; no Sunday work. Call
between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. today. 1348
Euclid st., Apt. 4.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering; good pay; write immediately. Hand Made Hkfg. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago. NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Ears \$60 up weekly. Selling ex-perience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Write for par-ticulars and free offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham. Conn. SEVERAL ambitious women needed immediately to wear and show amazing new invention that every woman needs. Good pay. Pleasant work. Pull or part time. Write Bashe, Inc., Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

apolis, Minn.

WOMAN, not over 40, reliable, diligent and tactful, for position of responsibility requiring traveling. Give details first letter. Box 459, Washington Post. WOMAN wanted for traveling position. Open March '11, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40. Salary, benus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. P. E. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

FOMEN—Spare time, showing wonderfus anitary belt and protector. \$25 week Sample free. Easetex. 68 West Austin, Chi-Experienced Counter Girl or colored. Picardi. 1417 N. Y. ave. Experienced on coats and dress

es. Apply Lansburgh & Bro. Employment Office, 4th floor. SALESWOMEN Who are thoroughly experienced in ready-to-wear and millinery. An-

ply Lansburgh & Bro. Employ-ment Office, 4th floor. MILLINERS, trimmers and makers, experienced, to work on children's hats; long

seasons. Apply Natalie, Inc., 3308 14th st. nw., 3d fl. A REAL OPPORTUNITY Increase your income by part time or full time work in our new subdivision of Brandon Village, near the new Lee boulevard. a 100-foot wide superhighway. Beginners frequently add from \$100 to \$200 a month to heir income. Experienced saleswomen make rom \$400 a month upward. Get the details of our proposition by calling at 1405 New fork avenue and asking for sales manager. RUBY LEE MINAR, INC.

DESIRABLE POSITIONS Open to Young Women

16 Years of Age and Over. Good Pay to Start. Frequent Increases.

Apply
Wisconsin Ave. & Stanford St. Bethesda, Md.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City.

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BOYS AND GIRLS to sell programs and pea-nuts. Bring a dollar and hand basket See Mr. Harris, front of Oxford Hotel 15th and Pa. ave., Monday. HELP WANTED-MALE

BARBER (colored), white trade. G. A. Robinson, 1410 G st. nw. NOURDY St., Brooklyn.

NGINEER — All - round experienced man white, willing to work; for 70-room hotel small town Virginia; boilers, electrical plumbing, carpentry and general repairs good pay and room and board to right man. Box 439, Washington Post.

MAN WANTED—Reliable, energetic, well acquainted in his locality. No investment No experience—just your time. Big pay Davis Paint Co., Dept. 52, Kansas City, Mo. MEN-Work in South America! Mechanics clerks, others. Big wages, vacations. Fare-paid. Write immediately, inclosing stamp Bouthern Cross, 2052 West Davison, De-troit. Mich.

BEPRESENTATIVE—For investment bond house; college graduate preferred; salary and commission. 1010 15th st. nw. house; college graduate preferred; so and commission. 1010 15th st. nw.

SALESMEN who can sell a high class security yielding 7% which will stand the acid test. Sales Manager, 1004 National Presided.

ALESMAN, experienced, with high-gradd following, for Novelty Rayon ladies un-derwear. Marlboro Co., 7 West 30th, New York. ECURE the position you want! Permanen positions, \$2,500 to \$10,000! South Amerwanted a few high-class stock salesmen to sell stock for a chain of grocery stores in virginia and District of Columbia; high class proposition. W. M. Push, 13 E. Grace st., Richmond, Va.

AMTED experienced white steward for large American plan resort hotel; season June to October, Address with reference, John J. Gibbons, Hotel Rennert, Baltimore, Md ANTED—Errand boy with wheel. Apply Lanman Engraving Co., Post Bldg., Rm. 48 MARKET MANAGERS—The American Stores have several good openings for competent meat men. The positions are permanent at good wares. Apply 9 a. m. at 623 B st. nw.

Southern Wholesalers, Inc., can place 2 high-class men, with wide acquaintances in Washington, earning possibilities \$50 to \$75 weekly. Apply Southern Wholesalers, Inc., 1519 L. st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 5th and 5th. A REAL OPPORTUNITY

Increase your income by part time or full me work in our new subdivision of Branno Village, near the new Lee boulevard, a 10-foot wide superbighway. Beginners fretentils add from \$100 to \$200 a month to leir income. Experienced salesmen make om \$400 a month upward. Get the details our proposition by calling at \$405 New ork avenue and asking for sales manager. RUBY LEE MINAR, INC. 1405 New York ave. SECURITY SALESMEN Two high-grade men on a limited offering of preferred and common stock in a going corporation for extension purpo, estole carnings; leads furnished. See Luis, 203 Peoples Life Insurance Bidg. Saturday, Sunday, Monday until 1 p. m.

INITIATIVE

SALES ABILITY

EXPERIENCED young man for manager of luncheonette with candy and fountain; PERINGESE—2 pedigreed females; color red; age, 9 months. Phone Decatur 4887 give age, experience, salary, &c. Box 430, Washington

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CARDS. BLACK & WHITE AND YELLOW CAB CO.,

1240 24TH ST. N.W. SALESMEN WANTED

T'S legal; new and aplenty different:
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ALESMAN—Vacancy in this territory for reliable man selling highest quality broad-cloth shirts for 60-year-old New England manufacturer direct to wearer; amazing opportunity for permanent, profitable business; no investment or experience needs write for complete free selling outfit. So tonian Mfs. Co.. 144 Bickford st.. Boston. Mass. Mass.

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ALESMEN—\$120 weekly: sell paints, var-nishes, roofing on credit to homes, fac-tories, &c., no experience needed; factory prices save 40 per cent; orders come easy; we deliver and collect; money-back guar-antee; no investment; season on; write for free outfit; free paint offer, Madison Paint Co., Dept. B-8, Cleveland, Onlo. STDELINE—New; quick seller to merchants, banks, mfgrs.; full comms, daily; pocket sample free. Carroll Co., 319 N. Albany. Dept. 154, Chicago.

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Burlington, Wis.

GENTS with car for steady distribution
work to local customers; \$1.26 an hour
easy; year-round proposition. Albert Mills.
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GENTS—Now selling woman's articles, add this remarkable line of tallored rayon un-derwear, finest quality, research money mker: write fire details and Haven. Pa. Haven. Fa.

AMBITIOUS men, young or old, can make side of the simple. Decan make simple. Decan make simple. Decan make simple. Decan more time; no experience necessary; immediate earnings. Albert Mills. 4032 Monmouth. Cincinnati, Ohio. cinnati, Ohio.

BARGAIN stores general merchandise, \$50 daily we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 127, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

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FAIRY DAMASK hemstitched tablecloths
scarfs, bridge and luncheon sets, fel
back, linen finish. No laundering; gen
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Dept. S. Factory Sales, Law & Finance
Bidg., Pittsburgh. Pa. FIDERAL distributors set bis pay; no capital or experience needed; territory beint assigned; write for application blank. Federal Pare Food Co., 2301 Archer. Chicaso 185 W. Wales ave. Dept. dot. Thoses 855 WEEKLY—Amazing one-year guarante sells Rosecliff Shirts fast: 24-hour ships no substitutions. Big advance commis sions. Your own shirts free. Get free outnit, including ties. Dept. 33, Roseclift Shirts. 1237 Broadway. New York.

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XPERIENCED chauffeur and all-around man in private family. References. Call Decatur 2818-J. HOUSEMAN, cook or utility man by young BOOKKEEPER

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Stenographer, female: exp.: 22 to 27 yrs. old: single, Gentile, neat app.; able to meet public: \$110 to \$120 mo.; perm. with motor public: \$110 to \$120 mo.; perm. with motor car co.

Clerk. female, exp.: 27 to 30 yrs. old; single. Gentile: good education; nice app., pleasing personality: \$125 mo. to start, in loan dept. of bank.

We lack an adequate number of applicants of the start of the start of the start of the start of the salaries and start willing to work for the salaries mentioned, we can place you promptly. There is no charge of any kind unless you are placed satisfactorily.

WASHINGTON EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE Operated for the public by the Washington School for Secretaries.

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ANTIQUE furniture, drop-leaf dining and breakfast table; small sideboard, low-pos bed, chairs, etc. Pot. 232. ANTIQUES—Spool beds, chest of drawers, corner cupboard, chairs, drop-leaf tables lamps, sideboard. Pot. 1900, Apt. 128. ANTIQUES Hepplewhite sideboard, tables old glass, lamps, chairs; open evenings 1338 19th st. nw. B. Munson, ir., Arlington, Va.; Clarendon

CLEARANCE SALE OF TYPEWRITERS—500 at sacrifice prices. 1431 East Capitol st. Linc. 82. Open evenings. DINING or breakfast room table with chairs; round; brown reed and wood; goo make; \$12.50. 3724 S st. Norsh 2545. FIANO—Upright, excellent condition, beau-tiful tone: reasonable. Phone Atlantic 830 after 5:30 p. m. PLAYER-PIANO—2 years old: latest-style cabinet mahogany, apt. size: cost. 5335: sacrifice, \$150. Apply 1107 South Caro-lina ave. se.; Lincoln 812-W. SEWING MACHINE—Singer drophead, first-class condition, \$10; also Singer motor, like new: reasonable. Phone West 2386-J. EWING MACHINE—Singer electric console party, leaving town, will sacrifice; a re-bargain. Box 462, Washington Post. SODA FOUNTAINS and store equipment at factory prices. Thomas P Burch Co. Inc., 480 Pa ave nw.: Main 910. WOOD AND LUMBER Good oak, cut any length \$12 and \$14 cord delivered; lum-ber seasoned oak, 10 cents ft C B Munson, Arlington, Va., Clar 834-F-31 SALE—TYPEWRITERS—RENT L. C. Smith & Coronas in perfect condi-tion. Bargains in reconditioned machines. Typewriter supplies. Typewriters for ex-

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L. C. SMITH & CORONA TYPEWRITERS,
INC.,
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3861.

CHEVROLET—Roadster. 1927: mechanically perfect: 5 good tires; fully equipped; \$290; terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6600.

CHEVROLET—Coach. 1927; excellent condition; 5 good tires; upholstery and paint in fine shape; \$345; terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Ad. 6000.

6000.

ESSEX Coach, 1925, in very good condition, only \$100: liberal terms. Arlington Motor Co., Rosslyn, Va. West 3168.

ESSEX BARGAINS—Best in the city. Late model super sixes as low as \$350; coupes, coaches and sedans. Open evenings and Sunday. Universal Auto Co., Hudson-Essex dealers, 1529 M st. nw. 1927 CHEVROLET ROADSTER In fine-condition mechanically and other-wise. The warmer the weather the more value this car will have. The price is right on Don't delay; it will cost you money. Dail Decatur 5539. 1525 14th.

FORD Roadster, 1928, with delivery body; mechanically perfect, and good tires; lb-eral terms. Arlington Motor Co., Rosslyn, Va. West 3168. Va. West J168.
FORD Tudor Sedan, 1926, repainted and reconditioned: a real good car for \$185: liberal terms U. C. C. finance plan. Arlington Motor Co., Rosslyn, Va. West J168. FORD—Coupe, 1925; opportunity for some one desiring splendid clean coupe; bar-gain, 190; 5 balloons. 1341 W st. nw. FORD Coupe, 1928, repainted and recondi-tioned; good tires; splendid condition throughout; price, \$150; liberal terms. Ar-lington Motor Co., Rosslyn, Va. West 3168.

Hudson 4-door Brougham; late 1926; custom built, siuminum body; completely over-hauled in our shops and refinished in Duco. This ear will give new car service. Fully equipped, including trunk, bumpers, snubbers, spare tire and other extras. Only \$495. LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO. 1631 14th St., corner R nw. ORDAN Sport Sedan—Duco paint; tires sood; new spare; mechanically O. K.; \$450, cash or terms. Irvin T. Donchoe Motor Co., 1623 L st. nw. North 1820.

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OCOMOBHLE—Junior 8 sedan: is in excellent condition in every detail; a real car at a sacrifice price; inlease low mechanical condition fine; terms, or your car in trade. The Washington Osdillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave.; Decision 1991. MARMON 5-pass, sedan, 1926; paint, tires, upholatery in excellent condition: motor-mechanically O. K.; price right; your car in trade. The Washington Cadillac Co.. 1136-40 Conn. ave.; Decatur 3901.

MARMON, 1923, 7-pass. De Luxe sedan; Al in every way; ready to go and priced to sell quickly; your car in trade. The Wash-ington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave.; Decatur 3901. OAKLAND sedan, late '26: completely re-conditioned; tires like new. 712 E st. se.; Lincoln 3861. 1926 CHRYSLER 70 COACH. New high-class paint job; thoroughly gone over mechanically, and is ready for 25,000 miles of hard drivins. The car is priced low. This is your opportunity to buy real quality in an automobile for a small monthly sum. Call Dec. 5539, or can be seen at 1525 14th st.

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MODEL F-28.
One of the first of these models to be offered as a used car. You can't tell this is used by looking at it. Full equipment, mechanically perfect and guaranteed as such Take a demonstration and convince yourself. The price is 'way down. Call Decatur 5516. ROLLS ROYCE

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PHOLSTERY AND PAINT IN EXCELLENT
ONDITION: HAS JUST BEEN RECONDITIONED MECHANICALLY: PRICE REASONABLE; YOUR CAR IN PART PAYMENT.
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Late 1928: rumble seat; this car has been iriven exactly 7.804 miles; upholstery covered since new: spare tire never used, motor berfect; only \$565.

ESSEX COACH.

Late 1928; original finish and upholstery potless, motor excellent; fully equipped; a eal bargain, \$536. HUDSON 7-PASS. SEDAN.

Late 1928; driven just enough to be broke;
inicely; upholstery not even soiled, finish
dd tires like new; original cost, \$2,004; can
bought for balance due finance company

CHRYSLER 70 COACH.
1926: looks and runs excellent; reduced WHIPPET 6 COUPE.

Late 1928: perfect shape, upholstery coved since new, motor and tires like new:
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HUDSON SEDAN. 1928; perfect condition; four-wheel brakes, illy equipped, including trunk; this car as been used by a careful driver and shows ; reduced to \$795; act quickly.

ESSEX COUPE.
Early 1928; rumble seat; general conditions collent; reduced to \$395. ESSEX SEDAN.

Late 1927 super-six; completely overhauled and refinished in a beautiful maroon; five ood tires; reduced to \$425.

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Late 1928: it would take an expert to disinguish this car from new; fully equipped educed to \$415. HUDSON COUPE.

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1926 Essex Coach\$150 1925 Essex Coach..... 125 1925 Stearns Knight.... 175 1923 Hupp Spt. Tr..... 195 1923 Marmon Sedan.... 125 1924 Willys Knight Sdn. 195 1924 Buick Touring 175

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Will sell at sacrifice price.

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10 GOOD BUYS Priced from \$50 to \$495

Essex Studebaker Nash Chrysler Reo Dodge Ford Pontiac Chandler Peerless

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Coupe
5775 1926 \$595 1925 1925 \$1,100 Cadillac 7-pass.

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\$775 1923 1926 Packard 5-pass

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1927 Cadillac Br'gham, Model 314\$1,250 1926 Nash Coach, Adv. 600 1926 Hudson Brougham 475 1926 Nash Coach, Spc. 1926 Hupp Sedan..... 595 1926 Nash Coach, Spc. 500 1927 Essex Coach..... 1925 Nash Sedan, Spc. 250 1925 Buick Coupe, Std.. 450 1928 Nash Cab. Std.... 1926 Buick Coupe, Std. 1925 Nash Bghm., Adv. 1927 Chrysler Coach, 52 1927 Nash Cab. Spec... 675 1925 Flint Sedan 40... 150 1924 Nash Tr., Adv.... 200

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1928 Essex Coach...... 375
1927 Essex Coach...... 225

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LOWEST PRICES Don't always mean the most value for your hard-earned dollars. REAL VALUE at a FAIR PRICE is the safest bet in the long run We would like you to become one of our satisfied customers. Come in and look over our selection of well known cars and select the one

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1928 Chrysler "72" cab. 1,185
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sedan 1,250
1927 Willys Knight sedan 725
1927 Willys Knight sedan 725
1927 Nash Spc. 6 coupe... 550
1926 Buick Std. Coach... 600
1926 Buick Std. Coach... 600
1926 Buick Std. Coach... 950
1926 Buick Std. Coach... 600
1926 Buick Std. Coach... 600
1926 Buick Std. Sedan... 950
1927 Willys Knight sedan 725
1926 Buick Std. Coach... 600
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Very low mileage. This car absolutel perfect. Average 27 Chevrolet Coupe do not compare with the car. Fully equipped bumpers, spare tire, snubbers, special car burstor. Reduced, 1375. 1927 Chev. Landau-Sedan New over \$850. Used by careful and shows it. Special at \$395.

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Has been thoroughly reconditioned

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1925 Hupp Sedan
There is a big demand for this model:
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Our price, \$348. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

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Two-story brick: space for about 6 cars;
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ALORAMA RD. NW., 2014—Lovely room single, double: excellent table: attractive home duning room: open to outside sueste refs. Potomac 8237. MT. PLEASANT—Private home, double and single room; all new; every convenience; on bus line; sleeping porches. Phone Adams 9706.

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Central High School. beautiful apt., rooms, kitchenette, private bath, all new. Froms. kitchenette, private bath, all new.

DNE EOOM. kitchen. dinette. bath, fine
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Front apartment, directly opposite entrance to park. Exclusively residential,
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Outlook and apartment exceedingly attractive. Price. \$50.

AMONT ST. NW., 1718—Living room. 2
bedrooms and bath: large closets: fine location: near car and bus line: Christian
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CONTEMPLATING travel. will subjet to re-sponsible party 7 rooms. 2 baths, unusua in attractiveness, with view facing park refs.: no telephone information: adults: hours. 3 to 5 p. m. 211 Wardman Park GARPIELD ST. NW., 2630 (near Wardman Park Hotel)—Three-room apt.; bath with shower; large sleeping porch; instantane-ous water heater, electric refrigeration; earner; telephone

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3435 BROWN ST. NW. and the Avondale1 and 2 rms. kit., b., hall, din. alc., \$55
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9 rooms and bath: large yard; \$85 mo.,
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1596 MASS, AVE. NW.—A very spaclous and
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THE ARGONNE 1629 Columbia Rd. NW.

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1450 FEA ST. NW., Second Pleor, rooms and bath: gas and electricity plants \$45.

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large rooms, bath, heat furnished...\$70.00 HEDGES & MIDDLETON 1412 Eye St. NW STANLEY ARMS 1125 12th St. N.W.

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Dressing room, reception hall, dining alcove in new, up-to-date apartment house, with central downtown location. Call Miss Morgan, Decatur 205

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Third floor, 3 rooms and private bath eat and elec. furnished: moderate rental. 3113-3117 GEORGIA AVE, NW. Desirable 3-room-and-bath apis.; modern mprovements: separate Arcola heating liants; moderate rentals. GEORGE F. HANE. (Formerly Wilcox, Hane & Co., Inc.). 1422 F ST. NW. Main 3964.

Attractive Apts. 1616 14th Street N.W. 2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

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Electric Refrigeration

Elevator and Cafe Service Inspection Invited. Resident Manager. THE BRADFORD n fireproof building, conveniently conveniently for fire for and within walking disting distribution of the fire for the f

FRIGIDAIRE

APARTMENTS FOR SALE APARTMENTS FOR RENT Unfurnished Unfurnished

200 MASS, AVE. NEW BUILDING A dewntewn location, convenient to Union Station, Postofice, Government Printing Office and within easy walking distance of all departments, theaters, &c. The most desirable apartments in the city. he city.

Apartments of living room, dressing room, kitchen, dining alcove, servitor; reasonable rent. Also two rooms, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager. 3504 13TH ST. N.W.

3126 16TH ST. N.W. JUST ABOVE COLUMBIA RD. In an excellent residential section.

Apits. have been newly renovated throughout, including gas range. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Most reasonable rents in the city.

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221 F ST. N.W. Convenient to Postoffice. Union Station: within walking distance to down-town. Prigidaire, showers, radio plugs. Sec.
One room, kitchen and bath, \$40: 2 rooms. kitchen and bath, \$50-\$60: 3 rooms. kitchen and bath, \$50-\$60: 3 THE ASHLEY

2038 18TH ST.

Convenient to downtown, stores, schools, churches, &c.; 5 rooms and bath, \$55 and \$67.

3100 WARDEN BLDG. Near Soldiers' Home Corner building: 2 rooms, kitchen and bath with showers, \$50.00 to \$55.00. BYRON HALL 1420 CHAPIN ST. N.W.

Haif square from beautiful Meridian Park. New building. Apts. of 2 rooms kitchen and bath. Frigidairs. power or house current. Convenient to bus and car lines, 352.50 and 357.50 mo. Set Resident Manager. NEW KENSINGTON AND CLIFTON STS. THE MOST CONVENIENT SECTION OF THE CITY Excellent apis. of 2 rooms, kitchen dinette and bath: some apartments all southern exposure, with large porches; electrical refrigeration on house current: rents. 147.50 up.
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SOMERSET HOUSE. 1801 16th St. N.W. One room and bath to four rooms and bath: all large rooms and closets. Prigidaire. Resident Manager. North 578.

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(Near Chevy Chase Circle)
4 Rooms and Bath.
Rent. \$45 Monthly. CONN. AVE. AND DAVEN-PORT ST. N.W. A well lighted spartment, with kitchen large enough for dining room table.

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Apply Office. Cleveland 1912.

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AL-ROY, 1615 Kenyon St. N.W. Mt. Pleasant. Overlooking Rock Creek
24-hour elevator and switchboard service: Frisidaire.
3 large rooms. Murphy bed. dressing
room. kitchen and bath. porch.
Large living room and bedroom dinette, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager. Columbia 8425.

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THE CALVERTON.

1673 Columbia Rd., Cor. Quarry

2 rooms. kitchen and bath: also 3 rooms. kitchen and bath. large reception hall. Cor. apt.; 3 exposures.
All Night Elevator and Switchboard Service.
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1954 Columbia Road. room and bath to 4 rooms and bath. ch. Prigidaire. Apply Resident Manager. Pot. 133. THE WHYLAND. 1724 17th St. N.W. Two bedrooms, living room, reception hall, full-size kitchen, large closets and bath: 3 exposures; refrigeration.
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2700 CONN. AVE. N.W. Opposite Wardman Park Hotel,
5 Rooms and Bath,
Apply Resident Mgr., Columbia 8108. THE ST. MIHIEL,

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1410 EUCLID ST. N.W. WARDMAN PARK ANNEX, 2401 Calvert St. N.W. Desirable all-outside apts., with very age rooms and closets.
Two rooms and bath to four rooms and wo baths, porch.
PRIGIDAIRE.
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HERMITAGE. 1117 Vermont Ave.
One Room, Kitchen and Bath, \$40.
Resident Manager. Franklin 1838. 1620 R ST. N.W.

Within walking distance of downtown; 24-hour elevator and telephone service: valet service.

1 Room. Kitchen and Bath.

232.50 to \$40.00.

2 Rooms. Kitchen and Bath.

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2 Large Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, \$45.

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

Main 3830

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2 rooms, Murphy bed. bath..\$47.50 to \$52.50 HADDON. 1930 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. 137.50
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4 rooms and bath... E. RIVIERA. 2310 ASHMEAD PL. N. W. rooms and bath. rooms and bath 17.50 9 rooms and bath 18.70.00 to 77.50 9 rooms and bath. 211 DELAWARE AVE. 5. W. 250.00 to 77.50 9 rooms and bath. 493 PA. AVE. N. W. 2 rooms and bath. \$40.00 6 rooms. bath and porch. 2106 N ST. N. W. 245.00 6 rooms. bath and porch. Furnace heat. 3 rooms and bath. \$45.00 COLORED.

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\$50 \$52.50 \$55 \$57.50 APPLY ON PREMISES OR TO

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S.W. Cerner 14th and Clifton Fine location, splendid service: o oms and bath, 865, large rooms and bath, 875.

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Four and 5 room and bath apartments.
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Those destring to live downtown will at this apartment exceptionally desirable to the proof. \$80 to \$70 inspection.

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3 rooms. bath and foyer ... \$60.00 to \$5.0
Exceptional location.
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Opened Feb. 1
Only a Few Apartments Left
1 room dressing room, Murphy bed,
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breakfast room, breakfast room, rooms, dressing room, Murphy bed, breakfast room perch. All with bath and kitchen, ctric Refrigeration and 24-hour, W. H. WEST COMPANY Main 9900 1519 K St.

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Newly decorated apartments in fine neighborhood, just off of 16th St. 3 rooms and bath at the very low rental of \$47.50 for immediate occupancy. See Janitor or call

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5 rooms and bath.
One-half block from Lincoin Park. Apply Apt 2. One-half block from Lincoin Park. Apply Apt 2

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3 rms., kit. and bath. \$60.

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2 rms. and bath.

340.00. 1402 T ST S. E. 3 rms. and bath. \$45.00. Electric Refrigeration 901 M ST. N. W (Nonhousekeeping.) 1 rm. and bath. \$27.50.

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Convenient to Government Depta. Exceptionally bright office space; reasonable rentals; mald service: reception and retiring rooms for ladies; night watchman; time-recording service. See Superintendent on premises.

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Six room tapestry brick home: I
in every respect, with hardwood floo
beautiful oak woodwork, elaborate
cellins in dining room, 3 large bed
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House in perfect condition, located
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A new home, pleasingly situated on woodlot 200 ft. deep; two tile baths: large
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2-ACRE FERNERY r acres land in all, near De Land, Pla., hich 3 acres in 8 yr. old tangerine trees ated on State highway in small town-ry in full production—none better—by income around \$400. Write us for a information. E. F. Hess, 111 W. na Ave., De Land, Fla.

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e Land, Volusia Co., Heart of Citrus Section.

5 acres land, 48-acre grove on se. border
large lake, around which is scenic conete drive. Large old house electrically
mipped—set in 12 acres of 40-yr. old
ange trees—23 acres of 7-yr. old grove
65 in full bearing—3.000 boxes late fruit
we en trees and of very best variety. Can
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E 1 to 3 rms., kit. and b. apts.; Wis. all rented: excellent condition: price. 00; cash required, \$15,000. Box 406. inston Post.

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RAISE CHICKENS in the place, perhaps, that you not looking for. A tract of about two notable for raising chickens and a and with a variety of fruit trees and with modern improvements, fired spacious porch. The land is and on a southern slope. Less than unte drive from the center of the real bargain at 65.750. Owner will assonable terms. Do not delay into this unusual buy, write teday particulars. Box 403, Washington

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ATERFRONT PROPERTY For Sale.

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Money-Making Farms Money-Making Farms
STROUT'S
og 1000 Bargains, Just Out
ding houses, auto inns. rosdside
and farms in 21 States, all priced low
ick sale. 553 pictures. On pase 4
ow Mr. Hawe Strout Selected. 53.000
arns over \$4.500 in year.
5 income on this 120-acre farm last
basement barn 40x80, cheery 7-room
near depot town, 3 horses, 6 cows and
9 hogs, hans, tools, crop included,
600, part cash. Details pg. 75. Write
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AUCTION SALES

Washington Loan & Trust Co., 9th and F Streets

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TELEPHONE FIRM'S EARNINGS INCREASE

Chesapeake & Potomac Gains Over Last Month: Stocks of Banks in Deals.

CLEARINGS TOTAL DROPS

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT. Earnings of the Chesapeake & Poto mac Telephone Co. reached \$145,473 in January, an increase of \$6,108 over the corresponding month of last year and a gain of \$37,913 over the month preceding, according to the company's monthly report of operations, filed yes terday with the Public Utilities Com

Total operating revenues of the company amounted to \$705.664 in January, the report disclosed. This represented an improvement of \$39.089 over January, 1928, and an increase of \$20.383 over the \$685,381 total reported in De-

The local unit of the Bell System reported \$482,692 in total operating ex-penses and uncollectible, as against \$448,673 in January of last year and \$518,913 in December. This left net operating revenues of \$22,972, which sum is comparable with \$166,468 in December and \$217,902 a year ago.



CANADIAN NATIONAL

Florida.

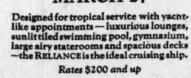
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REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Sale. 1	Open (Hig	h Lo	w (Close	(Sale.	Open	(High	Low	Cler
BONDS.	1 1	1	1	43 Wash. Loan & Trust	823	1527	1832	1527
PUBLIC UTILITIES.	1	.1		SAVINOS BANKS. 210 Bank of Bethesda 5 East Washington		F2000	1000	1333
\$2,000 Ans. & Pot. Riv. R R. 1st 5s. 1949.	1 96 1 96	1 96	1 08	210 Bank of Bethesda	76	39	78	801
30,000 Capital Traction 1st 5s. 1947	103 103	1003	4 101	Seast Washington	39	39	39	30
6.000 C & P. Tel. 5s. 1929	99 % 100	993	6 100	PIRE INSURANCE. 19 American 67 Firemen's	-	330	200	22.3
1.000 C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s. 1943	103% 103	6 100	100	A? Pleaman's	300	40		530
5.000 City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s. 1948	96 98	98	96				40	330 40 27
9.500 Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st Ss. 1961	102 1/2 102 1	6 101 4	6 101 %	TITTE INSTRANCE	- Contract	Baker.	Bank!	Sec. 6
4,000 Pot. El. Pow. 1st 5s. 1929	100 100	994	6 99%	100 Columbia	14	14	135	134
14,000 Pot. El. Pow. cons. 5s, 1936 14,000 Pot. El. Pow. gen. 6s, 1953	102 102	101 %	102	10 Real Estate	230		230	230
40.000 Wash. Gas Light gen. 5s. 1960	10774 109	1074	108 %	10 Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com	45	45	45	45
35.300 Wash. Gas Light ser. A. 6s. 1933	102 78 102 9	101 %	101%	10 Wash Cons. Title Ins. pfd	80	50	50	50
14.600 Wash. Gas Lt. ser. B. 6s. 1936	106 4 107	104 %	10534	MISCELLANEOUS,	1000	1000		(550)
45,000 Wash, Rv. & El. cons. 4s, 1951	91 913	G 883	2934	98 Barber & Ross, Inc., com	20	20	20	20
16,500 Wash. Ry & El. gen. 6s. 1933	10214 1021	1013	102	105 Chestnut Parms Dy, com	327	227	214	214
MISCELLANEOUS.				32 Chara Chara Daine and	108%	110	108%	1093
9.000 Barber & Ross, Inc. 6 %s. 1937	94 95	94	1.94%	432 Col Sand & Gravel and	107	100	100 %	101
2.000 Chestnut P. Dairy, Inc., 6 %s. 1941.	107 - 107	107	107	27 Commercial National ntd	104	105	104	104
1.000 Chery Chase Club 1st 5 %s. 1976	10214 1021	110914	10244	35 D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. nfd	88	88	87	100
81.000 Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s. 1937	96 964	96	96	27 Dist. Nati. Sec. ofd	100%	10214	100%	1003
5,000 Wash. Cons. Tftle 6s, 1951	100 100	100	100	10 Real Estate 10 Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com 10 Wash Cons. Title Ins. pdd MISCELLANDOUS. 98 Barber & Ross. Inc. com 105 Clesstant Farms Dy. cem 418 Chestant Farms Dy. cem 418 Chestant Farms Dy. pdd 32 Chryy Chase Dairy pfd 422 Col. Sand & Gravel pfd 427 Commercial National pfd 335 Dp. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd 27 Dist. Natl. Sec. pfd 263 Federal-American Co. com 80 Federal-American Co. pfd 20 Federal Storage Co. pfd 240 Lanaton Monotype 99 Mer. Tfr. & Stg. com 141 Mer. Tfr. & Stg. com 141 Mer. Tfr. & Stg. pfd 3205 Mergenthaler Linotype 4.150 Natl. Mtg. & Inv. Co. pfd 370 Terminal Ref. Wh'g Corp 50 Wash. Mech. Mtgs. Co. com	8394	86 14	6344	63%
81,000 Wash. Market Cold Stg. 5s. 1938	96 96%	96	96	80 Federal-American Co. pfd	103	1034	103	103
STOCKS.	1300	1 30	15 1 11 11	20 Federal Storage Co. pfd	125	125	125	125
1,406 Capital Traction	10576 1077			240 Lanston Monotype	120	129	120	129
228 Pot. El. Pow. pfd. 6s	112 113	111176	100 12	Wer. Tir. & Btg. com	128	128 14	124	124
977 Pot. El. Pow. pfd 5 1/28	108 14 109 14	108	10034	2 265 Merranthalas Timeters	107	109 14	107	109 %
1.624 Washington Gas	105 1/2 125	108 14	117	4.150 Natl Mtg & Tow Co and	104	108 14	103%	1 10
39 Wash, Ry. & El. com	520 610	520	610	114 Peoples Drug Stores ofd	0.78	0 79	279	100
919 Wash, Ry. & El. pfd	99 1/4 99 3/4	98 14	9814	370 Terminal Ref Wh's Corn			31	110
12 Capital NATIONAL BANKS.		100	0.000	370 Terminal Ref. Wh's Corp	BriS	11	Bit S	55
12 Capital	250 265	250	265	100 Wash. Med. Bids. Corp. UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.	141	143		143
122 Federal-American	340 345	340 550	345	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.	Market	etsell	2000	22500
20 Second	255 255	255	255	Libou Cosmos Club 4 %s (retired annually)	0.0	90	90	90
45 Washington	312 313	312	312			88 93	80	90
TRITET COMPANIES	314 319	312	312	2,000 Metropolitan Club 4 144, 1936	93	83	9216	92 %
181 Amer. Sec. & Trust	452 14 475	482 16	470	40 Chapin Sacks St pre	Section 1	11000	1333	Service .
43 Mer Bank & Tr	155 1155		15334	2 Department Rank	107	107	107	107
106 Natl. Sav. & Tr	807 570	507	570	101 Park Savings Bank	75	83	PL BY	DK-30
106 Natl. Sav. & Tr	355 360	351	351	40 Chapin Sacks #s pid 2 Department Bank 101 Park Savings Bank 100 Washington Sav Bang	1814	1544	15.14	151/
				TANALASAN .	191	1	10.33	10 79

Taxes assignable to op-52,022 54,275 163,527 170,950 3,280 4.305

December and \$217,902 a year ago
Taxes assignable to operations were reported at \$52,022,
The report showed an operating income of \$170,950, as against \$132,446 in December and \$163,627 in January, 1928; and nonoperating income of \$4,881, as against \$4,997 in December and \$2,718 the same month last year.
Gross income was \$175,831, an Increase of \$9,485 over a year ago and a gain of \$83,838 over December.

Plant and equipment added to the telephone system in the District during January amounted to \$196,669. Retirements during the month were \$148,355, making net additions \$48,314.

At the close of business January 31, there were \$151,285 telephones connected with the central offices serving the District, which was an increase of \$25 tolephones for the month. In January, Washington telephone users made \$1,820,000 local and \$48,000 out-of-town calls. This was an increase of \$25 tolephones for the month of \$1928.

The company's tabulated statement in the local calls and 13 per cent in t



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tion NOW and get away from "the Danger Month" with its changeable weather, wind, snow, slush, and doctor bills. Come South to sunny St. Petersburg where March is one of the finest months of the year . . A wonderful month of bright, sunny invigorating days in the outdoors, a month when Nature

is in her most enchanting mood. Take your choice of varied sports from golf to shuffleboard, from archery to deep sea fishing. Enjoy Big League baseball, the Festival of the States, regattas, tournaments and many other features. ments and many other fea-tures. Or rest, relax and ac-quire a first-class Florida tan. Come NOW. Ample accommo-dations. For booklet write A. C. Conant, Chamber of Com.

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

A glorious trip to Europe? Take the Leviathan

LESS than six days over; of American cabin ships.

ruary 29, of last year.

Clearings from Washington banks for the week ended February 28 reached \$22,935,754. This was a decrease of \$6,-113,246 from the clearing total of \$29,-049,000 reported for the week preceding. The falling off in clearings is not considered significant, in view of the virtual shut down of local business activity on February 29, occasioning the loss of a business day.

loss of a business day.

Decreased clearings were the rule throughout the Fifth Federal Reserve District, which includes Washington Baltimore's total of \$82,019,000 compared with \$101,537,000 the week preceding, showing a decrease of 12.9 per cent under the same week last year. Richmond's figure was \$37,533,000, a drop of 5.7 per cent below a year ago, and a decrease from the \$44,114,000 reported last week.

For the country as a whole, clearings aggregated \$11,465,041,000. This item was 4.5 per cent above the level for the corresponding week a year ago and compares with \$14,201,577,000 for the week ended February 21.

Inaugural Visitors Seek Aid.

Hundreds of requests for hotel reservations, grandstand tickets, and assistance generally in connection with the inauguration have been received by the Acacia Club, of the Acacia Mutual Life Association. This club, composed of more than 30,000 members of the Acacia Mutual Life Association, is located in handsomely appointed quarters in the

RESORTS

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Reports on Debits Made.

Debits to individual accounts reported to the Federal Reserve Board systerday by Washington banks, amounted to \$53,205,000. The entire Fifth Federal Reserve District, which embraces Washington, reported \$298. 579,000 in debits, a decline of 30,523,000 from the same week last year, and a falling off of \$62,320,000 from the week preceding.

Debits to individual accounts reported to the board by banks in leading cities aggregated \$16,171,000,000, or 19.5 per cent below the total reported for the week prior, and \$3 per cent above the total for the corresponding week of last year.

Aggregate debits for 141 centers, for which figures have been published weekly since January, 1919, amounted to \$15,442,000,000, as compared with \$19,151,000,000 for the preceding week and \$14,137,000,000 for the week ended February 29, of last year.

CORN—No. 5, mixed, 95%, No. 5, 14,6934, OATS—No. 3, white, 49%@50; No.

hite. 48%.
RYE—No sales.
BARLEY—59@71
Grain and provi .96% 1.01 1.03% 1.00 1/4 1.02 3/6 481/2 52 56 /4 473/4 47% 51% 49% 46% 1.10 1/2 1.12 3/4 1.10% 11.95 12.30 12.62 12.97 14.00 14.05 14.00

> 14.75 14.77 BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

FLOUR QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis, March 2 (A.P.).—FLOUR-nchanged: shipments, 39,088, BRAN—27.00@28.00.

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TEMPLE SID TOURS Washington, D. C., Office 1144 National Press Building Main 4120 FINANCIAL DISTRICT CHATTERBOX

Charles Carroll Morgan, who was made joint manager of the ington office of G. M.-F. Murphy has been taking a brief vacati

of the National Metropomanager of the Wash House Association, torr

Curb Review

higher on a revival of re-

Oliver Parm Equipment and Willows Cafe.

Fears that the recent advances in copper prices, if extended, would result in a marked diminution of consumers' demands brought about some liquidation in the mining shares. Newmont broke 5 points, but railied 4, and New Cornelia closed a point lower.

Tubize Artificial Silk broke 14% points on a few sales. Ford of Canada fell 17 and railied 12. Grigaby Grunow showed a less of nearly 4 points.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended February 28, a hollday week, aggregated \$11,465,041,000, as day week, aggregated \$11,465,041,000, as against \$14,291,577,000 last week, a full week and \$10,954,254,000 in this week last year, also a full week, according to Bradstreet's. There is here shown a decrease of 19.7 per cent from last week, But a gain of 4.6 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated \$297,750,000, against \$332,240,000 last week and \$306,613,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year.

'Totals are given in thousands, three

Total.U.S. \$11.465.041 I 4.6 \$1.0 Outside N.Y. 3.914.041 D 3.9 DOMINION OF CANADA. Montreal 118.440 D 7.8 Toronto 134.324 I 11 Winnipes 44.786 I 1.0

Total \$297.750 D 2.9 \$333.248 Pebruary sales of Neisner Bros. Incchrin store operator, increased 63 per
cent to \$716,249 compared with \$438.210 in February, 1928. Total sales for
January and February were \$1,302,844.
an increase of 57 per cent over the
corresponding 1928 period. Sales of the
Grand Union Co.'s chain stores for the
eight weeks ended February 23 increased 28 per cent over the corresponding 1928 period to \$5,804,048.

The Hecht Co. Will Be Closed All Day March 4th

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Rare engravings, etchings, drawings and photographs. All with authentic autographs. Complete from Washington to Hoover.

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Nationally Known People

Society Brand Suits for Men are sold exclusively in Washington at The Hecht Co.

I. Miller Shoes for Women are sold exclusively in Washington at The Hecht Co.

Ever-fit Shirts for Men are sold exclusively in Washington at The Hecht Co.

Simplex Flexies Shoes for Children are sold exclusively in Washington at The Hecht Co.

Printzess Coats for Women are sold exclusively in Washington at The Hecht Co.

Carolyn Mode Dresses for Women are sold ex-

Dobbs Hats for Men and Women are sold ex-

clusively in Washington at The Hecht Co.

clusively in Washington at The Hecht Co.

Hanan Shoes for Men are sold exclusively in Washington at The Hecht Co.

Van Raalte Undergarments for Women are sold exclusively in Washington at The Hecht

Fruit-of-the-Loom Bed Linens are sold exclusively in Washington at The Hecht Co.

May-tag Electric Washers are sold exclusively in Washington at The Hecht Co.

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Hon. Charles Curtis

and Members of the Administration

Many of you have called Washington your home for years, but to those who come here for the first time we want you to know about the facilities and services of Washington's most beautiful department store.

Senatorial Register for the 71st Congress

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William J. Harris and Walter F. George.
William E. Borah and John Thomas.
Charles S. Deneen and Otis F. Glenn. ans—James E. Watson and Arthur R. Robinson
—Daniel F. Steck and Smith W. Brookhart.
sas—Charles Curtis and Arthur Capper.
sucky—Fred M. Sackett and Alben W. Barkley.

Minnesota—Henrik Shipstead and Thomas D. Schall.
Mississippi.—Pat Harrison and Hubert D. Stephens.
Missouri.—Harry B. Hawes and Roscoe C. Patterson.
Montana—Thomas J. Walsh and Burton K. Wheeler,
Nebraska—George W. Norris and Robert B. Howell.
Nevada—Key Pittman and Tasker L. Oddie.
New Hampshire—George H. Moses and Henry W. Keyes.
New Jersey—Walter E. Edge and Hamilton F. Kean.
New Mextoo—Sam C. Bratton and Bronson Cutting.
New York—Royal S. Copeland and Robert P. Wagner.
North Carolina—F. M. Simmons and Lee S. Overman.

House of Representatives for the 71st Congress

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Barbour, Henry E. Carter, Albert E. Crail, Joe Curry, Charles F. Englebright, Harry L. Evans, W. E. COLORADO

Eaton. William R. Timberlake, Charles B CONNECTICUT Glynn, James P.

DELAWARE Houston, Robert G. FLORIDA Drane, Herbert J. Yon, Tom A.

GEORGIA Bell, Thomas M. Brand, Charles H. Cox, E. E. Crisp, Charles R. Edwards, Charles G. Lankford, William C. Tarver, Malcolm C. Carl William C. IDAHO

French, Burton L. Smith, Addison T. Charles Allen, John C. Arnold, William W. Britten, Fred A. Buckbee, John T. Chindblom, Carl R. Denison, Edward E. De Priest, Oscar Doyle, Thomas A. Hall, Homer W.

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Snow, Donald F. MARYLAND

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McLaughlin, James C.
McLeod, Clarence J.
Michener, Earl C.
Vincent, Bird J. Woodruff, Roy O.

MINNESOTA
Andresen, August H.
Christgau, Victor
Clague, Frank
Goodwin, Godfrey G.
Knutson, Harold
Kvale, O. J. Maas, Melvin J. Newton, Walter H. Pittenger, William Selvig, Conrad G. Busby, Jeff

Busby, Jeff
Collier, James W.
Collins, Ross A.
Doxey, Wall
Hall, Robert S.
Quin, Percy E.
Rankin, John E.
Whittington, W. M. MISSOURI Cannon, Clarence Cochran, John J. Dyer, Leonidas C. Dyer, Leonidas C.
Ellis, Edgar C.
Halsey, Thomas J.
Hopkins, David
Johnston, Rowland L.
Kiefner, Charles E.

Milligan, Jacob L. Nelson, William L. Niedringhaus, Henry F. Palmer, John Romjue, M. A. Chort, Dewey Leavitt. Scott

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Hastings, William W.
Johnson, Jed.
McClintic, James V.
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O'Connor, Charles.
Stone, U. S. Bloom, Sol.
Brunner, William F.
Boylan, John J.
Carew, John F. Carley, Patrick J. Celler, Emanuel. Clarke, John D. Corning, Parker Crowther, Frank Culkin, Francis D. Cullen, Thomas H. Butler, Robert B. Hawley, Willis C. Korell, Franklin F,

Cullen, Thomas H.
Davenport, Frederick M.
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Fish, Jr., Hamilton
Pitzpatrick, James M.
Griffin, Anthony J.
Hancock, Clarence E.
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Pratt, Harcourt J.
Prall, Anning S.
Quayle, John F.
Reed, Daniel A.
Sanders, Archie D.
Sirovich, William I. Sirovich, William I. Snell, Bertrand H. Somers, Andrew L. Stalker, Gale H. Sullivan, Christopher D. Taber, John Wainwright, J. Mayhew Weller, Royal H.

Whitley, James L. NORTH CAROLINA Abernethy, Charles L. Clark, J. Bayard Doughton, Robert L. Hammer, William C. Jonas, Charles A. Kerr, John H. Pou, Edward W. Pritchard, George M. Stedman, Charles M. Warren, Lindsay NORTH DAKOTA. Burtness, Olger B. Hall, Thomas Sinclair, James H.

OHIO.

Baird, Joe E. Bolton, Chester C.

OKLAHOMA

OREGON.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Brumm, George F. Campbell, Guy E. Casey, John J. Chase, J. Mitchell.

Cochran, Thomas C.

Connolly, James J. Coyle, William R. Darrow, George P. Doutrich, I H.

Estep, Harry A. Esterly, Charles J. Golder, Benjamin M.

Graham, George S. Griest, William W.

Kelly, Clyde M.
Kendall, Samuel A.
Kless, Edgar R.
Kurtz, J. Banks.
Leech, J. Russell.
Magrady, Frederick W.
McFadden, Louis T.
Menges, Franklin.
Porter, Stephen G.
Ransley, Harry C.
Shreve, Milton W.
Strong, Nathen L.

Strong, Nathan L. Sullivan, Patrick J Swick, J. Howard.

Temple, Henry W. Watres, Laurence H. Watson, Henry W. Welsh, George A.

RHODE ISLAND.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Wyant, Adam M.

Aldrich, Richard S. Burdick, Clark.

Dominick, Fred H. Faimer, Hampton P. Gasque, Allard H. Hart, Butler H. McMillan, Thomas S.

McSwan, John J.

O'Connell, Jeremiah E.

Cross, O. H. Garner, John N. Garrett, Daniel E.

VIRGINIA
Bland, Schuyler Otts
Drewry, Patrick Henry
Garber, J. A.
Lankford, Menalcus
Moore, R. Walton
Montague, Andrew J.
Tucker, Henry St. George
Shaffer, Joseph C.
Whitehead, Joseph
Woodrum, Clifton A.

WASHINGTON
Hadley, Lindley H.
Hill, Sam B.
Johnson, Albert
Miller, John F.
Summers, John W. WEST VIRGINIA

WISCONSIN
Browne, Edward E.
Cooper, Henry Allen
Frear, James A.
Hull, Merlin
Kading, Charles A.
Lampert, Florian
Nelson, John M.
Peavey, Hubert H.
Schafer, John C. ider, George rd, William

Carter, Vincent



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ALL IS NOT WELL WHEN SO MANY SUCCUMB WITH CRASH -By NELSON B. BELL-

IRCUMSTANCES impel me to believe that among the intricate processes of motion picture production there somewhere exists a sinister element that jeopardizes the well-being of players engaged in acting for the screen.

It seems to me that too many apparently normal people crash for this not to be so. At the moment I can summon from the limited field of my own observation no other systematized activity that has provided such a succession of shocking catastrophes as those afforded by the ses of Wallie Reid, Juanita Hansen, Barbara La Marr, Alma Rubens and no doubt others who might be mentioned.

It may be the excitement and the tension that attends the making of a sufficiently dynamic picture to register effectively in the consciousness of a mass fandom of 20,000,000 persons a day that wrecks the human system and lays it easy prey to pernicious sources of solace. Or it may be that those so constituted as to shine forth effulgently from the screens of motion picture theaters must perforce be of a chemistry that lends itself to sudden combustions and quick dissipation of the faculties. Of these things I do not know. But neither am I blind to obvious facts. There must be something in the daily duties of those who dedicate their lives to the profession of pantomime that wears down resistance and burns up energy. Perhaps it should be put the other way round. At any rate, that is not so important as determining at least what some of the contributory causes may be.

Among the first, I should put the silly fetich of the starvation diet a means of retaining the girlish silhouette, reputed to be the only thing that may positively be relied upon to attract attention to the silver sheet. Admonitory articles have been printed in many estimable publitions, including this helpful family journal, pointing out the futility, of to mention the probable fatality, of attempting to reduce a normal weight of 130 pounds to 103 and there maintain it by nibbling lettuce leaves and sipping vinegar. I can think of no surer way to undermine constitution that is to be subjected to strains that might not be successfully withstood even were its maximum power of resistance left

But this is no clinic.

T may, nevertheless, be permissible to investigate the sources of a few of the strains on temperaments, tempers and nervous systems to which I refer.

Few of the laity realize the tax on the body's store of nervous energy ed by the profession of acting for the celluloids. It requires a degree of concentration and a schooled indifference to inescapable abstractions that in course of time would frazzle nerves made of Bes-

For example, when a close-up is flashed upon the screen and the engaging countenance of a favorite star is seen wreathed in smiles, or perians drenched in tears, that is all there is to it to the casual spectator. been It never enters his mind to picture to himself the tautness and the ravail of the moment that went into the making of that close-up. He when I devised a complete and rigor falls utterly to visualize the mechanical clap-trap, the blazing lights. the blinding reflectors, the whirring machinery, stuck sputtering and hot within a foot or two of the player's face. He is conscious of no director just outside of camera lines motioning, if not bellowing as was his wont before the advent of the sound picture and the microphones, instructions as to the manner in which the scene shall be enacted. These, however, are considerations to which the artist can not be insensible and their drain upon the reservoirs of reserve strength is tre-

For no other reason than to illustrate the working condition which I "However, any one who goes in for perfect health must watch his diet also, for the entire constitutional system is regulated by the dynamo of life, the way, if you will bother to look—a small reproduction of a large photo-For no other reason than to illustrate the working condition which I be found on page three of this section of today's POST—just across the way, if you will bother to look-a small reproduction of a large photoshowing precisely how a bit of drama was being done for both the cameras and the microphones by a group of familiar stars whom you will, of course, immediately and unfailingly recognize.

study of this meager, but eloquent, still picture is heartily recommended as an aid in reaching a decision as to about how much of a success you personally would be in any attempt to register poignant in the lonely wastes of a great desert and an unusual love that blossoms in

The gentleman dangling his feet from the kitchen chair in the left foreground, incidentally, is Mr. Bayard Veiller, author of the play being produced, who sits upon the side lines not so much to add to the cast's already ample discomfiture as to see to it that the child of his brain is not strangled to death in plain view of the cameras!

P OR several days now I have been threatening the publication of a letter recently received from the West Coast, as a means of revealing something of the handleaps under which players are from time to time—and by no means always—called upon to work.

It may be said in the interest of greater clarity that The Post's review of "The Redeeming Sin," to which reference is made, stated flatly enough that visually Warner Richmond, a good friend, by the way, was ther more than adequate in the role of Jetteur, although vocally not

The letter, which is published for the information which it contains and not in a spirit of rancor any more than I believe it to have been so written, follows:

Bear Mr. Bell: Out here in the open spaces, where men are presumably men and all women potential movie queens, there are still a few things from which we extract the old two-time kick. One of them is the letter from home, and my latest was none the less welcome because it contained the reviews of our latest opus (?) and what is more to the point, your own in last week's Post.

Back in my "saisd days," fresh from Tommie Jefferson's ill ole red schoolhouse, and "still green (very green) in judgment," our own Pennsy avenue was about all the Broadway we cared about, so that this latest was like a breath of those cherry blossoms along the Busin. And before going any further and in reference to your review of our "Redeeming Sin," let me go on record, once and for all—you're absolutely right and I'm with you, "lock, stock and bar!"—and now that we are again on speaking terms will you let me lean on your shoulder long snough to whisper an earful?

Know then, that the "Sin" had been originally made as a pure (?) silent version and it was not until some weeks later, while we were men "Stark Mad" (their next release), that we of the "Sin" cast were informed of the talking sequences. We were given the dialogue before dinner—we shot the meaner before midstark!

g "Stark Mad" (their next release), that we of the "Sin" cast were inremed of the talking sequences. We were given the dialogue before
inner—we shot the scenes before midnight!

To make matters a bit more complicated, the talking sequences were
aced, not in the hands of the man who directed the silent version,
it in those of our Austrian friend, Michael Curtiz, who in his quaintly,
articulate. Teutonic fashion strove to teach the young idea how to
cost, but failing in that, added a bit of allen abuse and indulged furier in that grand old army game of "passing the buck." At which,
is resentment of the players burst forth as though a resh—sparks flew
that and left and virtue was again triumphant; for the moment, at
ast.

resentment of the players burst forth as though a resh—sparks flew that and left and virtue was again triumphant; for the moment, at set.

But the scenes suffered thereby—oh, yea, verily, brother, they suffered you yourself have attested. Those talking sequences are a disgrace to a industry with their atrocious reproduction and all because the adio executives "got mad" at a poor player who resented the abuse of it Austrian massatro. And in keeping with the same attitude that anything artistic, in their efforts to garner all the shekels in the rid to the exclusion of everything else, they have allowed those atrous some to be sent out to the long-suffering public.

To add to the difficulties of the situation, I was occupied at the same on another picture, "Stark Mad." which necessitated the complete ange of make-up and wardrobe four times during that eighteen hour sion. Coupled with that, I was in the grip of an annoying cold and narmy beat to pitch a voice already handicapped to a key that would at once clear and articulate.

Back in my first year on the stage, I spent a season on tour with Bill in it. and E's. "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," and ha was the only in I've known who had the faculty of talking "above a cold"—so you y well believe my lily white hands were full: Mind you. I'm not him of so drastic or revolutionary an expedient as to suggest that producers issue with each print a prologue or trailer to the effect it. "Please, Mr. and Mrs. Audience, you really must excuse Warner immond as he is working on two productions at the same time, besides tering from a dreadful cold, etc., etc."

Don't get me wrong, no one is more fully conscious of my frailties or recomings than I, myself, and rest assured, I know I'm not that immant. But my point is this: That I of all the individuals concerned, and have been given the most consideration: I, who had se many as to containd with throughout that 18-hour session, should have a given the mest assistance, whereas, as a result of the flurry and my witing out in church,

CONTINUED ON PAGE S, COLUMN L



Athletic training is as essential to a notion picture star as it is to a prosssional athlete.

THIS AND THAT

fessional athlete.

So says John Gilbert, famous screen star who is entertaining inauguration audiences at Loew's Palace Theater in "Desert Nights," his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle which is presented with synchronized score and sound effects with Mary Nolan and "I could never have stood the strain

physical culture program at which I drilled so thoroughly that it became a part of my everyday life, and that practice I have kept up ever since.

"Since becoming a star I have discovered that my athletic training is used dom a picture in which I appear that I am not forced to undergo some physical exertion. Perhaps my most strenu-ous work came in "Twelve Miles Out-and "The Cossacks," my part in both pictures demanding lightning-like speed and physical fitness

offering. Although the entire action centers about three characters, it brings into play practically all of the motivat-

ani an unusual love that blossoms in the hearts of crook and victim.

On the stage Wesley Eddy and the Palace Syncopators are seen in the Loew-Publix production created by Charles A. Niggemeyer, "Carnival Cocktail." In this revue are presented Frances Wills, Val and Marions Vestoff, Charles March, Joe Besser, Ethel Dallon and the Foster Giris.

Added attractions include the M-C-M News, the Fox Movietone News, the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes, Charles Gaige at the organ, and short subjects.

gan, and short subjects.

GEOGRAPHY OF THE FILMS IS ALL OVER MAP

New York City more than holds the own against the rest of the world in the cast of "Close Harmony," which has been produced at Paramount's Holly-wood studies as an all-talking picture. wood studios as an all-talking picture.
Three of the featured players. Nancy
Carroll. Jack Oakle and Harry Green,
were born in the Metropolis. The other
two, Charles Buddy Rogers and Richard
"Skeets" Gallagher, are from the Middle West. Olathe. Kana., is the birthplace of Rogers. Gallagher was born in
Terre Haute, Ind.

Toledo, Ohio, and London, England, are the respective birthplaces of John Cromwell and Edward Sutherland, cowestward, discover a new continent which becomes the home of democracy. But even in this land of freedom ap-pear oppressors and oppressed. Another great emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, musical revue great emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, appears to free the slaves.

In Europe, in 1914, the war lords are in conference. They plan to enslave all Europe. Then the World's War with much similar. Green graduated from the college of law at New York University, but found acting more lucrative than being an attorney.

Cromwell went East after a season with the Cleveland Stock Company and became one of New York's most famous stage players and directors.

Sutherland played the big yavenille houses in New York of the strip of those who fought for democracy.

BARTHELMESC

stage players and directors.
Sutherland played the big vaudeville houses in New York and was with
Oliver Morosco's "So Long, Letty" company before he turned to pictures.

UNUSUAL BILL

ANOTHER WEEK

"Behind the German Lines," the chronological record of the great war, at the Little Theater, is attracting interest on the part of those who have witnessed America's and other nations' big parades. This is the first film made by the vanquished nation.

The film itself is a true record of extraordinary histrionic opportunities. made by the vanquished nation.

The film itself is a true record of events, taken on assignment of the imperial German government from the day of the assassination of the Austrian crown prince in Sarajevo to the day the

portray and situations brimming with extraordinary histrionic opportunities. "Weary River" is the story of a man who was framed, sent to prison, disti-lusioned, inspired, finding himself in song and music, winning fame, fortune and love via the radio. It is strictly modern, teeming with action and move-ment, and altogether designed as a great picture. armistice was signed.

"Killing the Killer." "The Great Guich Mystery" and "The Tragedy of a Morphine Flend" complete the program. great picture.
In the cast is Betty Compson, that

Carmel's First.

In the cast is Betty Compson, that always dependable actress. Frank Lloyd directed, and we are happy to be informed that he will also direct the next Barthelmess opus.

The balance of the cast includes the names of such favorites as George Stone, Louis Natheaux, Edwards Davis. Gladden James, Raymond Turner, Robert O'Connor and others.



Richard Barthel-

mess and Betty

Compson in

THIS WEEK.

METROPOLITAN-Richard Barthelmess and Betty Compson in "Weary River," with sound, songs and dialogue; Vitaphone short

PALACE-John Gilbert and Mary Nolan in "Desert Nights,"

synchronized (screen). Wesley Eddy in "Carnival Cocktail" revue

(stage). M-G-M and Fox Movietone Newsreels, orchestra and organ. FOX-Mary Astor in "New Year's Eve" (screen). Johnny Mar-

vin, singing instrumentalist, and stage revue, with Bert Frohman,

master of ceremonies (stage). Fox Movietone News and Symphony

EARLE-Richard Dix in "Redskin," in sound and color; Vita-

COLUMBIA-Ruth Chatterton, H. B. Warner and Robert Edeson

LITTLE-"Behind the German Lines," "Killing the Killer" and

NEXT WEEK.

FOX-Helen Ware and Paul Page in "Speakeasy," all-talkie. METROPOLITAN-Corinne Griffith in "The Divine Lady." PALACE-Ronald Colman in "The Rescue," synchronized.

COLUMBIA—Leatrice Joy in "The Bellamy Trial," all-talkie. EARLE—Louise Fazenda and H. B. Warner in "Stark Mad," all-

in "The Doctor's Secret," dialogue picture; Metro-Movietone Revue;

M-G-M and Fox Movietone Newsreels and orchestra. PRESIDENT-"The Birth of a Race," screen spectacle.

the happiness of the first man and woman. Then discord and violence come into the world, and mankind is punished by the first great calamity, the flood. Noah and his family are spared and the world's history begins anew. anew.

Coming down the ages, we find the Hebrew race in slavery to the Egyptians, and we see a great leader. Moses, arise to lead people to the promised land. land.

Centuries pass, and Rome rules the world. Again cruelty reigns. The Christ is sent to warn men against their sins, to teach them to love one another, to preach the brotherhood of man. This Man of the People is crucified but His Teachings remain to guide the world. But still the war lords rule and the dream of brotherhood is only a dream, until Columbus and his men, salling westward, discover a new continent

subjects and newsreel.

phone short subjects and Topical Review.

added short-reel features. (Second week.)

Orchestra.

stirring drama, and has an unrivaled romantic theme. The deportation of the Acadians is one of the most engrossing episodes of history. We are faithfully following Longfellow's ideas, but it and it is the feature attraction at Loew's Columbia Theater this week.

In addition to the feature a Metro-

Richard Dix in "Redskin"

-Earle.

THE VOICE NOW

LIES STILL ON

measure of real entertainment, regardless of cost, and that there is no possibility in slipping over a poor picture on the public as an artistic gem. The education of the audience has brought about the passing of the snappy, risque and 'naughty' picture, and a preference for true classics.

"When I began filming 'Ramona' many laughed at me. A previous film worsion had been a failure. My critics didn't allow for the education of screen audiences and the fact that the treat
The Pock Movietone revue is part of the program. White, the Ponce Sisters, the discontinuous film worsion because of history. We are faithfully following Longfellow's ideas, but this week.

In addition to the feature a Metro-Movietone revue is part of the program. We are faithfully following clean pictures," continues Mr. Carewe, "there are more than 60,000,000 registered churchgoers in American as compared to about 5,000,000 presented by Jack Pepper, who lets as the comparison seems to show the producer who has good goods doesn't need to exaggerate or spice his product to win audiences and the fact that the treat
The Fox Movietone News, the M-G-M News and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, will round out the bill for inauguration week.

THE ELDER OF **BARRYMORES A**

Lionel Barrymore will hold the record for diversity of scenic locales when he starts production of his first allord for diversity of scenic locales when talking feature drama, "Madame X" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

DIRECTOR NOW

Mary Nolan "Desert Nights" —Palace. JERKINS, THE GRAIN O' SALT

FOR THIS ONE

Sound effects and music, perfectly synchronized with the action of the picture by Paramount's new processes, enhance the natural beauty and majesty of Richard Dix's istest starring picture, "Redakin." The picture, more than two-thirds filmed in natural color, is a new epic of the West.

No pains were spared to make this picture which is now to be heard and seen at the Earle Theater, one of the greatest ever placed on the screen. Newly perfected Technicolor processes, designed to photograph the scenic beauty of the famous historic places of the West just as they appear to the eye, were contracted for and used with remarkable results.

A special theme song, "Redskin," which has already won universal approval from radio and dance orchestra audiences, is introduced in the picture and a splendid chorus of men and women chants the original Indian songs, including the well-known wedding chant of the Navajos.

Helen Clark, Victor recording artist, sings the theme song during the showing of the film and the Paramount Orchestra of 75 pieces carries the musical score throughout.

"Redskin" is one of the most complete historical moving pictures ever made. The scenes were made in the Indian country of Arizona and New Mexico.

FOLLIES SOON

at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studies.
The famous stage and screen actor, now turned director, will have scenes depicting Paris, Argentina. China, Japan. and many other strange places in his drama.

In the new picture, the filmization of the famous stage play, Barrymore will show Ruth Chatterton, playing the title role, in a series of fisahes that will, in a few moments, trace her wanderings of a lifetime over the world. Elaborate settings are being constructed for these details.

Miss Chatterton, Lewis Stone, Raymond Hackett and a notable cast will be seen in the new picture, which was adapted to the talking screen by Willard Mack, famous playwright and producer of "Hunted" on the talking screen.

This is Barrymone's first feature.

ducer of "Hunted" on the screen.

This is Barrymore's first feature-length production. He scored his first triumph as a director with his production, "Confession." with Robert Ames and Carroll Nye.

Helen and Margaret Beaudine, daughters of Director William Beaudine, are playing roles in "Two Weeks Off." It's duction, "Confession." with Robert Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill.

The first part of this production be

gins with the wonderfully beautiful scenes of the Garden of Eden and show

Alps-Che-views-Retakes and R

THE CASTING DIRECTOR, TOO, IT SEEMS, NEEDS A MEMORY

Mayberry got a thorough memory-training course before he started work in a casting bureau. He handled the figures on all set buildings at one large studio, and later kept books on the

seems already to have done.

Mr. Richmond recounts.

tion picture information is the is necessary to remember whether they

tion picture information is the casting director. He must carry in his head more information about more people than any one else in pictures, whether they have worked in dialogue pictures.

William Mayberry, casting director for First National-Vitaphone pictures, for instance, knows the name, salary and ability of every one of several thousand part or "bit" players in Hollywood.

He knows almost 10,000 extras by sight.

He can call more than 3,000 by their full names.

Mayberry got a thorough memory-training course before he started work in a casting bureau. He handled the

unavailing.

"But this incident will give a slight idea of the difficulties that talking pictures have added to the troubles of the

studio, and later kept books on the salaries of players.

"But no training in the world will qualify you for casting work unless you have a natural facility for remembering names and faces," he explained. "Some people can do this. Others can't. There doesn't seem to be any hard-and-fast rule about it.

"Some politicians pride themselves on remembering names and faces for years. I have recognized the voice of a player over the telephone when I had not seen nor spoken to him for three

a player over the telephone when I had not seen nor spoken to him for three wire agin who could "crack" gum with-years," he added. "And that brings up another matter that has added to the grief of casting directors—the dialogue picture.
"In the days of silent drama we tried to remember the players, the type they were qualified to portray, their ward-

MANY SUCCUMB WITH A CRASH

CONTINUED PROM PAGE S I have taken this liberty of unburdening myself, not as an alibi for the poor vocal showing but in extenuation of what on the surface are in-excusable faults.

a vague suggestion of the muscularity that had its genesis during the

days of his conspicuous prowess as a college athlete. I imagine his

Also I seem to experience no special difficulty in mentally approximating the plight in which a delicately organized feminine player might easily have found herself in circumstances similarly trying to those

I still, therefore, am impelled to believe that among the intricate

processes of motion picture production there somewhere exists a sinister element that jeopardizes the well-being of players engaged in acting for

And none of the things I have mentioned may be it.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By WADE WERNER.

HOLLYWOOD—Talking picture heroines who bronounce their s's like steam escaping from a street is springing up on the radiator will be less numerous on the screen in a few months. The recording engineers of the movies are learning

movies are learning how to control and subdue the sibistic and sounds which caused so much grief (or amusement, according to the point of view) in the early speaking films. Instead of trying to eliminate all the sibistic and subdiving the screen rights of American literature. Its representatives dash of masterpieces at an extra-fast pace while the extra-fare train speeds them toward the town where extrahigh prices sometimes are paid for times are paid for the screen rights

of trying to elimi-nate all the sibi-lant phrases in the dialogue, they bolddialogue, they bold-ly try the most ter-rif y ing tongue-twisters on players and microphones; and microphones; alike, until the sentences sound as natural in the wrote en route. natural in the play-back room as they would in ordinary conversation.

At Book 1. Brothers for a play he wrote en route from New, York to be finished the first act in Columbus. Ohio

At Fox the old familiar "Sister Susie is sewing socks for sailors on the Mississocks for sallors on the Mississippi' is used. At First National both players and recording apparatus are considered to be in good shape for the next scene when the former can say "Theophilus Thistie, the successful thistle sifter," and the latter can reproduce it without too much hissing.

Sound Styles.

Probably the use of tongue-twisting entences in serious studio work will make collecting them a Hollywood fad, comparable to the cross-word puzzle fad of other days. Sound effects already are the rage in screen colony homes. One finds jugs that tinkle drinking tupes, musical cigarette boxes and other 'talking' novelties. Among the most laterating on the control of the contro So if you will kindly withhold your critical estimate of the voice until you have seen "Strange Cargo," the first of the talkies on Pathe's release, I need not tell you how truly I shall appreciate it. And I'll stand or fall with that in your final analysis.

Believe me, most sincerely yours, WARNER P. RICEMOND.

Mr. Richmond, you may recall, is hardly to be catalogued among the fragile flowers. There is some bulk to the man, and rather more than Mary Brian.

Folding Rafters.

train accordingly.

Picture producers may make money

this year, but whether they do or not

Incidentally, if architecture here-about continues to be influenced by styles in motion picture sets there soon will be Hollywood bungalows with foldnerves are in fair shape and that in a pinch he could give a pretty good count of himself at round-robin fisticuffing—as well as verbally, as

wood studies as an extra.

The Happiness Boys, popular ragined the company's Happines Boys, popular ragined with make not more recording at the form of the most interesting place in the warmer incompany at the warmer incompany at the warmer incompany at the state of the warmer incompany at the place of the country in 1912, and has gained to be stellar feature of the warmer incompanied visition and the country in 1912, and has warmer incompanied the stellar feature of the warmer incompanied visition and the country in 1912, and has warmer incompanied to the country in 1912, and has seen as the form the warmer in the country in 1912, and has seen as the first the most interesting places imaginable to begin or end a story, especially and the warmer in the country in 1912, and has seen as the first three warmer in the country in 1912, and has seen as the first three warmer in the most interesting places imaginable to begin or end a story, especially and has promised with the country in 1912, and has seen as the first three warmer in the most interesting places imaginable to begin or end a story, especially and the warmer in the most interesting places imaginable to begin or end a story, especially and the warmer in the most interesting places imaginable to begin or end a story, especially and the warmer in the most interesting places imaginable to begin or end a story, especially and the warmer in the most interesting places imaginable to begin or end a story, especially and the warmer in the most interesting places imaginable to begin or end a story, especially and the warmer in the most interesting places imaginable to begin or end a story, especially and the warmer in the most interesting places imaginable to begin or end a story, especially and the warmer i

BEAUTY IS NOT AN ENDOWMENT: IT IS SCISSORS

Thanks to the vast amount of commuting between New York and Hollywood, there is spiringing up on the trains a new school of American literature. Its representatives dash off masterpleces at an extra-fast pace while the extra-fast pace while pace while pace while the extra-fast pace while p

railroad poetry.

Worth the Ride.

Possibly the most successful bit of transcontinental prose on record was dashed off by Anita Loos, screen writer, when she started "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" on an extra-fare train. Anita made almost enough on that one to pay for a new railroad.

It would be interesting to know which transcontinental route inspires the best novels, and which one the best plays, ballads, scenarios and so on. Then a writer packing his bags for a journey to Hollywood could ask himself what kind of writing he planned to do en route and thoose his train accordingly.

**She hears the director's voice asking her in the darkness, "Can't you do something about ahat?" Then he speaks to the cameraman: "Watch that, George; that's a bad angle of her face." Another shot appears on the screen. It is a big scene, one on which her heart is set. But why does the light make her nose stand out like a golf ball? The dress isn't as smart as she thought it was going to be—a beautiful yellow itself, but it has photographed a murky gray; and they made related to the planned to do en route and thoose his train accordingly.

Another close-up. A bit of rouge she has put under her chin, to take down an almost imperceptible little sag, has photographed absolutely black, like a photographed absolutely black, like a dirty neck. Instead of one little chin, ahe has three. The director is fulfious. There is a sarcastic remark, then an ominous silence. And so it goes, projecting, cutting, retaking, until the picture, sans nature's defects, is ready for the demanding public eye.

Burlesque."

Richard Allen, hero of "Wings," "Manhattan Cocktail" and "The Four Feathers," has signed to a new contract by Paramount exactly five years after he had entered that company's Holly-wood studies as an extra.

The Happiness Boys, popular radio entertainers.



of Mr. Niggemeyer's "Carnival Cocktail" revue at the Palace, who seems a bit confused as to where the floor is.



JOHNNY MARVIN, clever singing instrumental-ist, already heard on Vita-phone and Movietone, who is at the Fox in person.

MOVIE BALL IS WEDNESDAYEV The Greater Movie Ball, to be

orchestra, with Joe Bonbrest, in aster of ceremonies at the Enricter, directing.

Washington will be interest needing Miss Janet Coon, who recome a trip to Hollywood as a girll arry and Doug, through the population of the holy contest conducted by The Washington. She has promised to attemnerating with her whistling, intertainment features are promined to the proposition of the best observed by the sup-Crandell Co. for the best observed and programment of Dolores Costally dney B. Lust's theaters for the Bow. Invitations have been d to stare in town during rai week.

PRESIDENT Now Playing BIRT Prices Adults 500 and 85s Thistree, 25s

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Edward Stevenson has been signed by Pirst National as costume designer, of a motion-picture company, has consumed experience in designing into production at the Paramount Hollipson apparel for pictures.

Clars Bow, red-haired flapper queen, has left Hollywood for a few weeks on a vacation, while other scenes for "The Wild Party" are being filmed. This is Miss Bow's first talking picture.

Nancy Carroll, heroine of "The Shopworn Angel" and other acreen hits, has worn Angel" and other acreen hits, has assisted by Alonzo Price, and the director will be Fred A. Fieck.

Nancy Carroll, heroine of "The Shop-worn Angel" and other screen hits, has returned to Hollywood from New York, where she visited her father and mother. Miss Carroll's next role will be in "Burlesque."



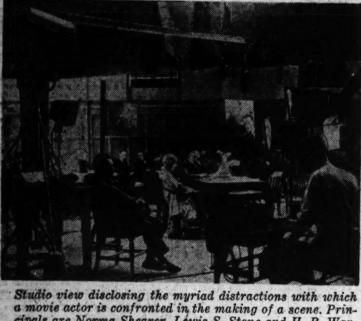
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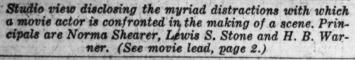
VITAPHONE

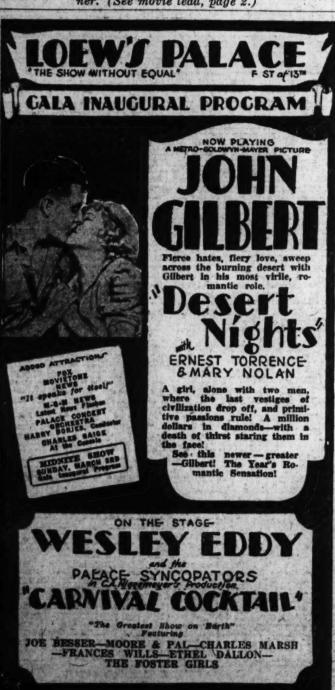
EARLE TOPICAL REVIEW

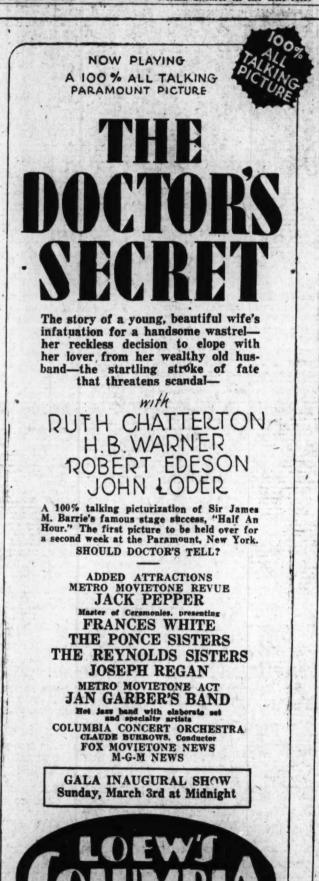
CONCERT OVERTURE "INDIAN FANTASY" AUGMENT EARLE CONCERT ORCHESTRA DANIEL BREESKIN Conducting













Playing the Piano.
His Voice Will Give You As Big a Thrill As His Acting.

An All Talking Comedy "THE BRIDE'S RELATIONS" Complete With Sound and Dialogue METROPOLITAN TOPICAL REVIEW

Other Added Short Subjects

In Which Dick Is Heard Talking and =ADDED HITS=

PRESENTS A GREAT

INAUGURAL WEEK PROGRAM

WITH SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW

Sunday, March 3rd (Beg. 12:01 Mon. Morn.)

The Most Popular Star on the Screen

RICHARD Barthelmess

Supported By Beautiful Betty Compson In His First Talking Role



FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY-

PREMIERE PERFORMANCE Tomorrow at High Noon Spring Edition UNCLE SAM presents

OPEN-AIR THEATER Pennsylvania Avenue Between North Capitol and lixteenth Streets Northwest

HERBERT HOOVER

"THE BIG PARADE"

IN PERSON, Not a Picture STARTS ON STEPS OF THE CAPITOL ENDS IN THE EXECUTIVE MANSION

COME ONE

COME ALL

SEATS NOW ON SALE TRY TO GET ONE STANDING ROOM ONLY Extra Added Attraction: "High Silk Hats vs. Brown Derbys"

SIDE from the big parade, tomorrow matinee, there will be theatrical entertainment tonight under the auspices of the inaugural committee.

Mr. Harold Phillips, once a dramatic critic in this parish, but long since reformed, has been for some time engaged in the gentle task of letting the world know about the inaugural. He did so by written word, through the press channels of America, and by voice over the radio. His is a sweet, sonorous sort of drawl that is most engaging. As his last contribution to the press, previous to winding up his affairs as press agent for Mr. Herbert Hoover's inaugural, for which he should be appointed Minister to Siam, or something like that, Mr. Phillips sends in the subjoined, which needs must be, authentic information:

The inaugural committee's official concert and entertainment will be held in the Rialto Theater at 8:15 o'clock this evening and will be repeated at the same hour tomorrow evening.

A program of unusual distinction and variety has been arranged. Inaugural visitors will glimpse Washington in its development as one of the most beautiful and significant capitals in the world. Visitors will also be provided with entertainment of a high order.

The master of ceremonies will be S. L. Rothafel, the inimitable

"Roxy." He is deserting his own theater in New York on the busiest evening of the week to donate his services to the inaugural committee. The soloist tonight will be Miss Eleanor Painter, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, of New York, whose golden soprano voice is well known to Washington music lovers. Tomorrow evening Miss Hasel Arth, of this city, winner of the Atwater Kent National Audition contest in competition with 60,000 other singers from all over the United States, will

On both evenings there will be numbers by the Republican Glee Club, of Columbus, Ohio, famous over three-quarters of a century for its choral ability. The Hamilton Glee Club of 60 volces, from Chicago and the Media Grotte Chanters, of Topeka, Kans., will sing tonight and corrow evening. Miss Sylvia Lent, Washington violinist, will play.

The climax of the entertainment on both evenings will be Charles Colfax-Long's unique word and picture story of Washington, "The Enchanted City From Dawn to Dusk."

Boxes of the Rialto Theater have been reserved for distinguished guests. Mezzanine seats will be available at the theater at \$1,50 each, while general admission will be \$1, on both evenings. There will be, of course, no crashing of the gate.

S a rule, Washington theaters start their weekly entertainment on Monday nights. Sometimes, of course, one or two theaters get going on Sunday; but this week, in honor of the inaugural, all hands start up tonight, Sunday. The National Theater gets going with its comedy, "Mary's Other Husband," the Belasco brings in Margaret Anglin, in a new play; the Savoyards move over to Keith's Fifteenth street playhouse, and Mr. Joseph Cook, the eminent comedian, turns on the lights in Poli's, on the Avenue, in the direct line of march, with his exceedingly clever musical comedy, "Rain or Shine."

So, everything is in festive mood. The President is going out, the President is coming; or some such equivalent to Long Live the King. What Anne Brought Home," presented here by the National Theater Players. In "Mary's Other Husband," Mr. Johnson has revealed his comedy about a common trait of humanity, the tendery to boast.

Mary Marshall, where folks live out

Players find regret at the going away of Mrs. Coolidge. It seems she was one of their best patrons—a regular Wednesday matinee fan. Mrs. Coolidge seldom missed Wednesday afternoons in the historic playhouse. Last Wednesday, or maybe it was Saturday, she came to pay her final visit to the theater presided over by S. E. Cochran.

Even though she will not be there in person, there is a fine memento of Mrs. Coolidge's Washington theatergoing; a personally signed request for regular seats at the midweek matinee performances of the National Theater Players. This, rightfully, graces the walls of the manager's office; neatly framed in gold. Underneath it someone, some day, will probably scribble, "Gone, but not forgotten."

S OMBTIMES, a fallow knocking out quite a lot of copy, to fill regularly a certain amount of space, like this, gets discouraged. "Well," asks Nelson Bell, hearing the above plaint, "that's only

To be sure, it's natural. Only angels are never discouraged. The point is, the fellow who must, perforce, grind out column after column t reading matter some times wonders if any one pays him any heed oever. No one ever does, so long as everything is running along thly. Then, of a sudden, comes a break in the continuity, as they say in the movies, and all the world comes tumbling down.

It happened that way in these columns not so many moons ago-two weeks, to be exact. For no reason at all, at all, there was mention of a y presented in the Belasco Theater years and years ago: "The Girl of the Golden West." Coupled with this title were the names Henry rand Blanche Bates, as having played in the production.

When that assertion hit the printed page, the theater fans tore loose. They racked their memories, and their notebooks and letters reached the mails post haste; bound for The Post.

Well, sir, it seems that every man and woman more than 40 years of age, and, therefore, not afraid to admit the pleasures of reminiscence, had a story to tell about the "Girl of the Golden West," with its three stars. Blanche Bates, Frank Keenan, who died this day a week ago, and the late Robert Hilliard. Henry Miller was not in the play.

ROM all authentic accounts, "The Girl of the Golden West" had its premiere here in the Bélasco Theater on the night of October 23, 1905. If that date is wrong the sharpshooters will have to go after the ealp of Mr. Harry Nash, one of the guides at the United States Capitol, who is the only one who supplied what purports to be the exact date. Until further correction, it stands; although Mr. Nelson Bell says Mr. Nash must be speaking of the year 1906. Anyway, "The Girl of the West" got its start here, in the Belasco, with Blanche Bates as the girl, Frank Keenan as the man, and Robert Hilliard as the sheriff. s, too, that the original title of the play was "The Girl, the Man, Sheriff." In the cast, playing minor roles, were two outstanding

tars of the present day theater-James Kirkwood and Lowell Sherwood. Those are the salient facts, gleaned from many letters and telephone Those are the salient facts, gleaned from many letters and telephone calls. The third assistant secretary was dispatched, pronto, to the file cabinets, there to get the records; but, for some reason or other, he tailed to come back; probably overcome with the beauties of literature as laid out in the sanctuary of a newspaper office.

How Henry Miller's name came to be associated with the Belasco profession, "The Girl of the Golden West," is due, undoubtedly, to one of these memory lapses we hear so much about. "Twas a year later that

forgaret Anglin came along in a play that was afterward to country by storm, Vaughan Moody's masterpiece, "The Great



COMEDY THEME ACTUATES THE NATIONAL PLAY

National Theater Flayers will present the hilarious farce comedy, "Mary's Other Husband," beginning tonight,

a common trait of humanity, the ten-dency to boast.

Mary Marshall, whose folks live out west, is married to an ordinary young fellow without huge amounts of money. In her letters to friends and relatives in the West, however, Mary paints a to-tally different picture. She has her husband one of the most successful of

Additional NEWS of the THEATER Will Be Found On Pages 10, 11 Of This Section

JANET RICHARDS Tues. Morning at 10:45 Vital Issues of the Hour sonic Temple, 13th St. and N. Y. Ave. Admission 65c and 75c

-National In other words, her imagination runs away with her. So, when her uncle unexpectedly announces his intention to visit her. Mary has to make other arrangements. She borrows allverware, curtains, lovely furniture and other accessories from a cheerful neighbor. As she needs a butler, she presses her husband into this role and leads the uncle to understand that her husband has some away on business. The old man, however, decides to remain on and see the husband, so Mary is forced to get a substitute in the way of a young

INAUGURAL ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY and MONDAY Merch 3 and 4, 8:15 P. M. S. L. ("Roxy") Rothafel

ARTISTS MISS ELEANOR PAINTER, Sopramo MISS STLVIA LENT, Violiniet MISS HAZEL ARTH, Sopramo REPUBLICAN GLEE CLUB,

Columbus, Ohio.

HAMILTON GLEE CLUB, Chicage
MEDIA GROTTO CHANTERS,
Topoka, Kassas.
Charles Colfas-Long's
Unique Picturization of Washington,
"The Enchanted City From Down
to Dusk."

10-Piece Orchestra Admission \$1.50 and \$1 Rialto Box Office Now Open

Home Again! To Washington's Most Pepular Playhouse!

RE-OPENING WITH GALA INAUGURAL PRODUCTION!

NEW SAVOY MUSICAL COMEDY CO.

COHAN COHAN COHAN

Mez. & Bal. 50c

TODAY

THURS.

SAT.

ORCH.

NEW POLICIES! NEW PRICES! In our NEW HOME!

ORCH. 500 SEATS \$1.00

MEZ. (Entire) 400 SEATS 75e

ALL BAL. MATS. (Buttre) 450 SEATS 50c 50e 75c

As the inaugural week billing, the home of exquisite beauty and design.

As the inaugural week billing, the home of exquisite beauty and design.

As the inaugural week billing, the home of exquisite beauty and design. is engaged to the young man playing the part of the husband. This is enough complication to evoke an eve-ning's compedy and chough to get an idea of the fun in "Mary's Other Hus-band."

the part of the husband. This is enough complication to evoke an evening's compely and enough to get an idea of the fun in "Mary's Other Husband."

Miss Mary Newton, leading lady of the National Theater Players, will nat-

ATIONAL TO- WED. MAT. ALL SEATS 500

\$1.00, 75c & 50c | Sal. Mat. 75c, 500 NATIONAL THEATRE PLAYERS

Earl Carroll's Wallack Theatre NY. Comedy Hit

A SCREAMINGLY FUNNY FARCE BY LARRY E. JOHNSON AUTHOR OF "WHAT ANNE BROUGHT HOME canother New York Success which we present for the first time in Washington

NEXT WEEK 4 MADAME X 79 The World's Most SEATS NOW MADAME X 79 Powerful Drama

LAST CONCERT Philharmonic Orchestra

TUESDAY-4:30-Mar. 5th MATIONAL THEATRE

ARTURO TOSCANINI PROGRAM MOZART-Symphony in D'major. DERUSSY-Iberia

RESPIGHI-Festa Romana. WAGNER-Overture to Tannhaus Prices \$3.50, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50. T. Arthur Smith Bureau in Kitt Music House

ONE APPEARANCE ONLY the famous

DAYTON WESTMINSTER CHOIR JOHN FINDLEY WILLIAMSON, Director.

SATURDAY—Mar. 9th—8:30 WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM Prices \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c. T. Arthur Smith Bureau 1830 G Bt. in Homer L. Kitts.

MUTUAL

STRAND

"PEACHES" and her "BIG SHOW"

with JOE VAN EXTRA-TWO BIG MIDNITE SHOWS-EXTRA TONITE at 12:01 SHARP and MONDAY NITE at 11:30 Him. Every Thurs. Eve.--WRESTLING

JOE COOK HERE IN HIS COMEDY. 'RAIN OR SHINE'

at Poli's Theater for one week starting

KEITH'S OPENS TODAY WITH A COHAN COMEDY



SECURITY'

DOROTHY GISH **YOUNG LOVE**

PHISTIGATED COMEDY OF LOVE Rephasion (Author of The Jam S SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY



MATINEES THURSDAY AND BATURDAY he THEATRE GUILD OF NEW Y

"NED McCOBB'S DAUGHTER" "THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA" "JOHN FERGUSON"

NEW YORK THEATRE GUILD SUCCESSES

GALDWELL TO HELP ATTORNEY GENERAL

Will Have Charge of Litigation Originated by Him as Commissioner.

WEBSTER TO SUCCEED HIM

So deeply has the work of Louis G. Caldwell as general counsel for the seen by the listeners. Federal Radio Commission impressed itself upon high Covernment officials, that arrangements have been made to that he may go forward with the maze of litigation initiated during his regime. Mr. Caldwell returns to the private practice of law with a Chicago firm, of which he is a member, but he will be frequent visitor on the Washington adio scene.

Brilliant legal briefs, invariably calling forth the unanimous assent of the otherwise much-torn Federal Radio Commission, have marked the Caldwell tenure in an office which Congress now deems so important that it is being placed on a salary scale equaling that of the commissioners. Mr. Caldwell has frequently expressed his keen desire to have the basic radio law now developing established on sound grounds, and he has always had all of he commissioners with him on ques-lons of law despite their differences on latters of policy

Caldwell and B. M. Webster, the assistant to the Attorney General who is slated to succeed him as chief counsel for the commission, have worked to-gether on several cases before. The heritage which the Chicagoan will leave to his successor consists partially of cases which they both know thoroughly the separative agreed that they will make an excellent team in carrying through the cases for the Government, Caldwell's talents being utilized on the law features and Webster's in the court The cases in which the commission

is involved number about a dozen. All were instituted during the eight months that Mr. Caldwell was chief Some center in Chicago such brought by Clinton R. White WCRW) and Emil Denamark Station WEDC) seeking to restrain the lederal Radio Commission from reeral Radio Commission from re-ng their power and the suit ght by the Government against whose of the suits are in the Court
of American Bond as Mortgage Co.,
whose application for renewal of the
license of the 5,000-watt WOK-WMBB
was denied last summer. These cases
came before Federal Judge Wilkerson,
of Zenith radio case fame.

Most of the suits are in the Court
of American Columbia.

of Appeals of the District of Columbia e appeals from the commission'

These include the cases of WNYC, of the City of New York, opposing half time for its municipal station; WTRL, Midland Park, N. J., ordered off the air altogether because the commission held it falled to serve "public interest, convenience or necessity;" the Bull Insular Steamship Lines, denied licenses in the transoceanic field; International Quotations Co., also denied transoceanic licenses; C. L. Carrell, testing the anti-portable broadcasting station order.

order.

Not the least important of the cases that Caldwell will probably see through is the three-cornered fight for more time on a cleared channel being waged by WENR, WLS and WCED, all in the Chicago area. This is the famous "public utility" case, the 50-kilowatt station WENR, of the Insuli interests, while for more than two-sevenths of saking for more than two-sevenths of the time on the channel it shares with WLS, and the latter, owned by a farm magazine and mail order house, retal-lating by asking for full instead of

two-sevenths time.

Out of these cases and others will come the groundwork for the radio law which Caldwell is pioneering, and from the former general counsel of the change expect some

Broadcast of RMC Will Be Extended

Program Today Will Be Given by United Producers Corporation.

Extension of the new broadcast program being given by the Radio Manufacturers Association, through special programs contributed by its members, was announced yesterday by B. G. Erskine, chairman of the broadcasting committee in charge of arranging the RMA broadcast.

RMA broadcast.

The original schedule of broadcast called for eight programs. Mr. Erakine announced yesterday that so many members are desirous of appearing in the schedule of the trade association's broadcast that the programs now include more than a dozen manufacturers programs and will extend, under present plans, into April. Further extension also is contemplated.

The next RMA program will be given today from 1:30 to 2 p. m., by the United Producers Corporation. It may be

roducers Corporation. It may be d up by listeners here from WEAP a number of other stations, which, wer, do not include station WRC.

Today's Service Today McMillan Brothers Radio Shop 3524 14th Street Day and Night Columbia 10407 Sundays and Holidays, Adams 461

CARL W. DAUBER



SERVICE



OFF THE ANTENNA

7 ASHINGTON, during the inaugural ceremonies tomorrow, will be the radio center of the United States if not the world. For several weeks the radio people have been preparing for the event and it will be one of the greatest broadcasts in the history of the

Hours before the actual broadcasts begin, engineers will be at work at the Capitol, the White House and various pick-up points along Pennsylvania avenue, making the final tests. A great responsibility rests upon the shoulders of these technical men whose names are not known to the public, whose voices are not heard on the air, and who are never

Because of its educational possibilities, arrangements have been made in public schools in a number of cities to tune in on the event. In

secure his appointment as special as- Ohio schools having radio sets will hold open house for parents whose sistant to the Attorney General in order homes are not equipped with radio. And there will be a greater effort than ever before, with the aid of more highly perfected short-wave transmitters, to broadcast the event around the world to Americans wherever they may be.

To guard against breakdowns, orchestras will be held in reserve in the studios of the key stations of both the chains ready to begin playing at a minute's notice. So regardless of what emergencies may arise, there should be no dull moments for listeners. Also to insure against interruptions, the wire lines between cities have been doubled, tripled and even quadrupled.

Having so many famous announcers here suggests that tomorrow might be a good day for the judges of the American Academy of Arts and Letters to listen in. The academy the last day of this month proposes to award a medal to that announcer who employs the finest tone, the best diction, and the most agreeable accent while engaged in the

regular discharge of his duties. Not all these will be heard tomorrow, but it we were asked to submit a select list to the academy we would surely include M. J. Cross, Norman Brokenshire, John B. Daniel, Alois Havrilla, Quin Ryan, Lamdin Kay, Ted Husing and, of course, Graham MacNamee.

It doesn't seem so long ago since the first performance was broadcast from the stage of a Washington theater. This is recalled by the appearance here during inaugural week of Joe Cook. Joe, now a star in his own right in "Rain or Shine," was the principal in the above mentioned historic broadcast which, even with the aid of the famous Hoosier comedian, was pretty terrible, due to mechanical imperfections and scarcity of microphones.

However, Joe's appearance brings a jollier recollection. At his home in Landing, N. J., he frequently entertains his friends. As they drive up to the house for the first time, they invariably remark what a pretty place he has. Joe counters by remarking that they have a hard time keeping servants there.

A minute or so later the guests are more or less surprised to have the front door opened by an English butler in full livery. Following this a house man steps up to help them off with their coats.

Later another servant informs them there may be something of interest in the way of an appetizer in the den on the floor below. Here they find another attendant awaiting them. After a little time still another servant announces that dinner is served, and once there, still another waits upon them at the table.

Whereupon some of the guests are sure to comment upon the amazing number of servants. At this Joe remarks that they really haven't seen the most interesting one-his gardener. So after dinner the gardener comes in to entertain the guests.

And then Joe lets the cat out of the bag. His servants are one and the same man-an old-time actor who works for him-an intimate friend and countryman, by the way, of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis. The old actor's disguises are perfect and the stunt is always good for a big laugh.

We are accustomed to getting our outstanding radio features from New York, but an exception is the Amoco hour originating each Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the studio of WBAL in Baltimore and very readily picked up by listeners in the Capital.

In keeping with the high grade musical policy of WBAL, this program, to our way of thinking, compares favorably with the slumber hour, rose room hour or any of the best of them. When one stops to think that Baltimore is a center of musical culture, there is no reason why it shouldn't. Washingtonians who want to hear a really fine feature should tune in on this hour some Tuesday night.

At least one of our statesmen prefers to see the man who is talking

from the former general counsel of the commission his friends expect some literature on radio law. He has frequently expressed the desire to write a volume on the subject but the pressure of his duties at Washington have made this impossible. Some of his friends are urging him to compile material from the briefs written in the various radio cases, which have drawn unstinted praise for their reasoning from such lawers as Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the commission and former president of the Supreme Court of West Virginia, and Judge Eugene O. Sykes former chief justice of the Supreme Court of Mississippi.

At least one of our statesmen prefers to see the man who is talking rather than to hear him over the air, isn't very keen about the radio, and in fact doesn't even own a set. It is Senator Cole L. Blease, of South Carolina.

"I never listened to a radio but one time," Senator Blease told the various radio cases, which have drawn unstinted praise for their reasoning from such lawers as Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the commission radio the former president of the Supreme Court of West Virginia, and Judge Eugene O. Sykes former chief justice of the Supreme Court of Mississippi.

The court of Mississippi.

At least one of our statesmen prefers to see the man who is talking rather than to hear him over the air, isn't very keen about the radio, and in fact doesn't even own a set. It is Senator Cole L. Blease, of South Carolina.

"I never listened to a radio but one time," Senator Blease told the various radio that it was in such bad shape that I got disgusted and quit. I like to see a man when he is talking to me. It is like going to hear preaching; if I have to sit in a church and can not see the preacher. I would rather be at home. I do not care very much about hearing radios then; but I know that down in my section of the country it is just simply open-handed, cold robbery for a man to try to own a radio and get decent connections. I know that we have to depend on Charlotte and the radio, and in fact

"If we are going to take charge of the air that God Almighty has given to people, and control it, I think we certainly ought to fix it so that every man in this country, however humble he may be, may, if he can raise the price, at least have the privilege of listening to what is being said or what is going on over this country.

"I am told that it is a great comfort to a great many people to have a radio. I hear many bragging about how much they enjoy it. That is all right; I have not any objection; but I do know that some of these stations charge outrageous prices.

"I have never wanted to make a speech over the radio because I do not like it. I am like the old nigger preacher down in my country. They asked him to come up and preach a sermon over the radio. He said, 'No, sir, boss; I don't do that.' They said, 'Why not?' He said:

'I don't speak to no congregation that I can't take up a collection from.' "I do not want to speak to any congregation that I can not look at, and have them look at me. I think I am the only senator in this body who voted against this radio proposition. I knew it was going to be a curse when it started, and that is what it proved to be, especially to the Democratic party through the favoritism and exorbitant prices charged

At this juncture Senator Dill, of Washington, broke in with: "I want to say to the senator that if the inventions in radio continue to develop as it appears now they will, it is not at all beyond the realm of probability that within a very short time people will be able to see him when he talks on the radio, because television is developing very rapidly."

Whereupon Senator Blease retorted, amid laughter, "Then I will be so old I will not want to be seen."

"America is discarding the use of the word 'loud speaker' in connection with radio, the correct word now being 'enunciator,' " we read in Popular Wireless, of London. "It is rumored that they are reserving the term 'loud speaker' for domestic uses."

Where usually a xylophonist, we are told, uses from two to four hammers, it was announced over the air the other night that Sam Herman, in the Cities Service hour, was using eight hammers at one time. At any rate, his playing sounded to us like an orchestra in itself.

THE LISTENER'S VIEWPOINT

Also Hears the Midget. To the Radio Editor of The Post-Sir: With the aid of the article in The Post, I wish to state that at 2:45 o'clock this morning I heard the much talked of Biytheville Radio Station KLCN. The reception was far from good, but even

on the higher power stations the at-mospherics were bad.

The announcement was made that he was KLCN, using power output of 7½ watta. The entire reception was accompanied by a high-pitched whistle, and, contrary to Mr. Clark's previous reception, failed to "pull thru" as loud and clear as WENR.

These were received on a Radiola 30Å. The signal strength was very close to

believe, giving reports of comparative signal strength at the time received. Your description of frequency was of material help in finding him. JOHN T. LOKERSON. 1609 Nineteenth St. N. W., Feb. 17.

And Us Too! To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Spare us from the announcer who co-quetishly raises his voice when he says, "Good night." SARAH.

John McCormick's Broadcasting. panied by a high-pitched whistle, and, contrary to Mr. Clark's previous reception, failed to "pull thru" as loud and clear as WENR.

These were received on a Radiola 30A.

The signal strength was very close to that of KFI at the time. KLCN was, I since.—Radio Editor.

Feature Events Juring the Coming Week

Today-11 a. m., service from New York avenue Presbyterian Church, WRC; service from Calvary Baptist Church, WOL; 4 p. m., services from Washington Cathedral, WRC; 7:30 p. m., Frederic William Wile, WMAL; 8 p. m., Irene Bordoni, WMAL; 9:15 p. m., Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano, WRC: 10 p. m., Feodor Challapin, basso, WMAL.

Tomorrow-10 a. m. to 4 p. m., complete coverage of inaugural ceremonies, WRC and WMAL; 9:30 p. m., Vitaphone jubilee hour, featuring Al Jolson, Davy Lee, Colleen Moore, Alice Whife, Conrad Nagle, Dorothy Mackall, Monte Blue, WMAL; 11 p. m., inaugural charity ball, WRC and

Tuesday-12 noon, Johnny Marvin, WRC: 4:30 p. m., radio bridge game, WRC: 9 p. m., Eveready hour, WRC; Paul Whiteman hour, WMAI. Wednesday-4 p. m., Pacific Vagabonds from San Francisco, WRC; 9:30 p. m., Palmolive hour, WRC; 10 p. m., Kolster Symphony Orchestra,

Thursday-8 n. m., Sweethearts, WMAL: 10 n. m., dance orchestra, WOL, Friday-11:30 a. m., RCA educational hour, WRC; 8 p. m., Cities Service hour, WRC; 10 p. m., National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau hour

Saturday-6:30 p. m., Hugo Mariani, WRC; 9 p. m., General Electric bour, WRC; 10 p. m., Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, WRC.

HER VOICE MAGNIFIED DIRECTOR GOLDMAN

Olive Palmer Learns of Marvels Effected by Microphone Technique.

Opera Orchestra.

When 17 Years Old, He Was

Cornetist in Metropolitan

Mise Palmer, who is recognized by musical critics for her outstanding nastery of microphone technique, is leeply interested in the science of radio of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra,

LIKE A GIGANTIC CHORUS

LEADS PURE OIL BAND

Olive Palmer, coloratura soprano of the Palmolive Hour, has discovered the astonishing fact that the marvels of modern radio make her voice equal in sound volume to that of the most gi-gantic chorus the human mind can halled by musical critics as one of the commission would in time restore WSAI to the air.

Alim 24 hours to interest ten influential Kentuckians in the organization of a \$250,000 corporation to buy a station or install a new one.

Overtures were made to Powel Crossiey Ir., owner of WLW and WSAI, for one of the two 5,000-watt transmitters now on his hands. Crosley was reluctant to sell, and expressed the belief that the commission would in time restore WSAI to the air.

Wilson immediately went to Wash-Olive Palmer, coloratura soprano of the Palmolive Hour, has discovered the astonishing fact that the marvels of modern radio make her voice equal in sound volume to that of the most gigantic chorus the human mind can the sound that the most gigantic chorus the human mind can be sometimes of the most gigantic chorus the human mind can be sometimes.

the great bandmasters, Goldman is un-Miss Palmer, who is recognized by musical critics for her outstanding and mastery of microphone technique, is deeply interested in the science of radio as well as in its musical phases. Red cently in studying a treatise by a leading radio engineer the diva learned that the high-powered vacuum tubes used in the great transmitting instruments of the broadcast stations increase the power of the human voice singing before the microphone 50,000,000,000.

It imes.

"It is almost too startling to grasp," said Miss Palmer. "Naturally, in the studio, my voice is at cencert pitch. If anything, it sounds lower than the true tone which is faithfully reproduced over receiving sets throughout the country. But imagine such magnification—such a mighty transmission wave! I sometimes try to conceive of 50,000,000,000 mes—or is it I's—singing together!

"Can you conceive of such a chorus—such power generated from a single fuman throat? The very idea of it gives me a thrill—and when I remember that I have an audience of possibly 40,000,000 listeners, from coast to coast, each week I have a sense of responsible to the thour, Olive Palmer has become a Nation-wide favorite. In addition to her remarkable voice, which is one of the few soprancs to reproduce fathrully over the sir, Miss Palmer's close study of the technical side of the responsible for her success. assuming. Born in Louisville Ky., in

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, MARCE

2 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony concert. 4 p. m.—Service from Washington Cathedral. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman will preach.

5:30 p. m.—Capitol Pur Si

6 p. m.-Stetson parade. 7:30 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York. 9 p. m.—"Our Government" by David Lawrence.

9:15 p. m.—Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and the orchestra under the direction of Joseph Pasternack. 10:45 p. m .- U. S. weather forecas

10:46 to 11:15 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Par-WMAL-Washington Radio Forum. (475 Meters, 680 Kilocycles.)

11:00 a. m.—L. B. S. A. Program. 3:00 p. m.—Symphonic Hour. 4:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour. 5:00 p. m.—Vesper Song Service with quartet from Vermont Avenue Christian Church, under direction of William Braith-

waite.

5:30 p. m.—Service from Tenth Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia. Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse, pastor.

7:30 p. m.—Frederick William Wile. "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight."

8:00 p. m.—Sonatron Program.

8:30 p. m.—La Palina Hour.

9:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.

10:00 p. m.—DeForest Hour, with Feodor Chalispin, basso.

10:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar, WJSV-Independent Publishing Co. (205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

(200 Meters, 1.469 Kilecycles.)

p. m.—Ladies Choir of Fairfax, Va.

p. m.—Trumpet Quartet.

p. m.—Ethel Brown, pianist.

p. m.—Sermon.

p. m.—Sermon.

p. m.—Sacred Songs

p. m.—David Martin, barytons,

p. m.—Service.

00 p. m.—Chick Godfrey, the Singing e.

DISTANT STATIONS. Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Yave lengths on left of call letters, kilovices on right. Clear channel station programs in detail with an appended list of more of tre more important regions; standard tree in the control of the

454.3-WEAF, New York-660. 454.3—WEAF, New York—
130—Reproducers,
2:00—Biblical drama; soprano.
3:00—Dr. Wise.
4:00—Dr. Cadman,
5:30—Twilight voices,
6:00—Band parade,
6:30—Male quartet,
7:00—Songalogue,
7:30—Theater family,
9:00—David Lawrence,
9:15—A. K. hour,
0:15—Champions,
0:45—Singing School.
494.5—WIZ. New York—

394.5—WJZ, New York—16
9:00 a. m.—Children's program.
1:00—National Artists hour.
2:00—Roxy Symphony Orchestra.
3:00—Young people's conference
4:00—Hear America First.
4:30—Musicians: travelogue.
5:30—Dr. Fosdick.
6:30—Anglo Persians.
7:00—The Nomads.
7:00—The Nomads.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine.
9:15—Jubilee Singers.
9:15—Unble Commandico.
10:15—National Light Opera.
422.8—WOR. Newark—716 394.5-WJZ, New York-160.

422.8-WOR. Newark-710. 472.3—WOR. Newark—
2:00—Lawyer's Air Magazine.
2:30—Caucasians
3:00—Philharmonic Symphony.
5:00—Sunday Forum.
6:00—Great cathedrals.
7:00—Orchestras.
8:30—Choir Invisible.
9:30—Playhouse.
10:30—Ensemble.

348.6-WABC. New York-860

Biation and city.
WEEL-Boston
WNAC-Boston
WRAE Buffalo
WMAK-Buffalo
WTIC-Hartford
WFI-WLIT-Philad
WJAR-Providence
WTAG -Worcester
CPCA-Toronto
CKCL-Toronto

Grehesita.

8:00—F. W. Wile.

8:00—F. W. Wile.

8:00—Irene Bordoni.

8:30—On tour.

9:00—Theater of the Air.

10:00—Audions; Around the Samovar.

11:00—Dance hour.

272.8-WLWL, New York-1,100. 3:15-K. of O. forum. 8:00-Church services.

272.6—WPG. Atlantic City—1,100.
4:30—Community recital.
5:15—Retigious service.
7:00—Sunday concert.
9:15—News; concert orchestra.
10:00—Sunday evening musicale.
11:00—Organ concert.

283.8—WBAL. Baltimore—1,060.

200—Young people's conference.

30—Dr. Foedick.

30—Anio Persians; Nomads.

30—At the plano.

00—Melodies; Uncle Henry's Magazine.

15—Concert orchestra.

16—Musical feature.

286.3—WCAU, Philadelphia—1,176.

808.9-KDKA, Pittsburgh-980.

11:00 a. m.—Church services.
6:00—Orchestra; Persians.
7:00—Evening services.
6:00—Melodies; Uncle Henry's Magazine
9:15—Jubilee Singers; El Tango.
879.5—WGY Schenectady—790.

a, m.—Church services.

Twilight voices; band parade.

WEAF program: Songalogue.

Thester Family.

David Lawrence; A. K. hour.

Champions: Singing School.

Champions; Singing School.

405.2—WSB. Atlanta—740.

Melodies; Theater Family.

David Lawrence; A. K. hour.

Champions.

Baptist Tabernacie. 263-WAPI, Birmingham-1,140.

Orchestra.

Birmingham Church Choir.

Dinner concert. 277.6-WBT, Charlotte-1,080. 11:00 a.m.—Church services.
4:00—Dr. Cadman.
6:00—Band parade.
7:30—Church services.
9:00—David Lawrence; A. K. hour.
10:15—Champions.

-Champions. 365.6—WHAS. Louisville—820. 7:30—At the plane.
7:30—At the plane.
8:00—Melodies: Theater Family.
9:00—David Lawrence: ensemble.
10:15—Champions: Singing School

461.3-WSM. Nashville-8:00—Melodies: church services, 9:15—A. K hour. 10:15—Champions. 10:45—Conservatory of Music. 11:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony.

270.1-WRVA. Richmond-1.110.

258.5-WWVA Wheeling-1.160. 10:35 a. m.—Church services. 1:00—Bible students. 3:00—Organ recital. 7:30—Evening services. 293.9-KYW. Chicago-1.020.

-Melodies: Magazine hour. -Father Pernin: orchestra. -Week-end party. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, Chicago-720. —A. K. Hour.

—Musical feature.

—Features: Popular (2 hours).

447.5—WMAQ. Chicago—670.

—Auld Sandy; feature.

—Amos-Andy; orchestra.

—Bible reading; orchestra. 428.3-WLW. Cincinnati-700. 9:30 a. m. -Church school and services 6:00 - Dr. Fosdick. 6:30 - Persians: Little Jack Little. 7:30 - At the plano: melodies. 8:15 - Unice Henry's Magazine. 9:15 - Concert orchestra. 0:15 - Singers: cello recital. 11:00 - Musical novelesque.

280.2—MYAM-WEAR. Cleveland—1.010.
1:30—Sunday afternoon music.
5:30—Twilight voices; parade.
6:30—WEAF program; orchestra.
7:30—Thater Family.
6:45—Songs; A. K. hour.
10:15—Champions, dance music.

BANKER WILL BUILD COVINGTON STATION

L. B. Wilson Is Also Showman, Owning Five Theaters: Long Radio Fan.

OBTAINS ACTION

It appears that L. B. Wilson, banker and owner of five theaters, expects to spend all the money that is needed to

spend all the money that is needed to build the new Kentucky Station WCKY in Covington, just across the river from Cincinnati. Also from his past experience it would seem that he ought to be able to provide the showmanship needed for staging the performances.

For years, however. Mr. Wilson looked askance at radio, as did many another theatrical owner. Therefore when the Federal Radio Commission virtually padiocked WSAI on November 11 by obliging it to cease broadcasting at 6 o'clock each evening, because there were too many stations in Ohio, it would seem he might have regarded it as the passing of another competitor of his theaters.

his theaters.

But Wilson, himself a radio fan, came to miss the programs of the network carried by WSAI, and when friends came to him and suggested that he do something to restore the station, he investigated and learned that radio, like the theater, has found a piace in the scheme of every-day routins. It took him 24 hours to interest ten influential Kentuckians in the organization of

store WSAI to the air.

Wilson immediately went to Washington, appeared before the commission with Senator Frederick M. Sackett, of Kentucky; applied for a building permit and received authorization to go ahead with the Covington project within another 24 hours. He was advised to buy a new 5.000-watt transmitter of the improved type and was assigned 1,480 kilocycles, the only frequency available at this time. Assurance was given that because Kentucky is engiven that because Kentucky is en-CONTINUED ON PAGE 12. COLUMN 2.

ON THE AIR THIS WEEL

R. JOSEPH K. SIZOO, pastor, will preach the sermon in the ice from the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock this morning. Other religious services from WRC du ing the day will include the talk by Dr. Stephen S. Wise and the ser by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington,

Station WOL will broadcast the sermon by Dr. Charles L. Abernethy from the Calvary Baptist Church at 11 o'clock this morning.

"Lenten Repentance" is the subject of the radio address by Dr. 8 Parkes Cadman, to be broadcast over a network of stations at 4 o'clock this afternoon, but not through WRC. Station WEAF in New York is the key transmitter, with WGY, Schenectady, and WLIT, Philad the nearest stations to Washington

The National Religious Service from station WJZ at 5:30 o'clock will include a talk by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. His Topic is "The No for Spiritual Rebirth."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 1.

F.S. HARRIS CO 2900 14th Street BOSCH KOLSTER MAJESTIC RADIOLA FRESHMAN-ATWATER KENT VICTROLA-RADIOLA COMBINATION

Convenient Terms

Columbia 101 Open 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Closed All Day Monday

THE HUB FURNITURE CO.

If you failed to buy your radio yesterday, come to the Hub Tuesday and investigate this amazing offer in a

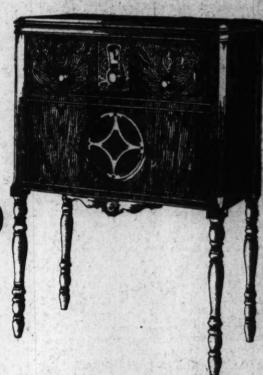


IUDUMI

Delivers This New Model Special Philco Console No. 591

WITH Super-Magnetic Speaker

Less Tubes



One of the thousands of satisfied Phileo owners says: "I have logged 196 Radio Stations on my Phileo from 33 States and 6 Canadian provinces."

You, too, may get results the same as this satisfied Philoo owner from

For local stations and many distant stations NO AERIAL is necessary. Come to the Hub, look, listen and become convinced that the Philco is the most modern of Radio receivers. All the big events broadcast throughout the country will be brought to your easy chair perfectly and without distortion.

Easy Payments Make Ownership Easy



MOTORING and AVIATION

Stop Lights and Heavy Traffic Make Ventilation Problems

Systems That Depend on Car Motion for Changing Air in Auto Body Less Effective as Motion Becomes Halting. Engine Useful as Way Out of Dilemma.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN. with a hankering to get rich alck might turn his hand to devising ventilation system for closed Before he starts, howwould be well to realize that task is one that to date has almost

The need has been defined as "a sufalthful and comfortable conditions." epting this broad definition-and air is sufficient and, second, how to

air needed, body engineers have turned to the requirements laid down in connection with street cars. Long ago, the old type flat roof street car was condemned as unhealthful by medical authorities, because it failed to provide the necessary number of changes af air per hour under normal operating conditions. The arched roof type, familiar everywhere today, was the product of this objection. Today the street car rider is assured that the vehicles will have from ten to twenty air changes every hour, which is edequate provided the car is not overloaded.

The street car parallel, however, is not so helpful to the passenger automobile engineer. Of one thing, he seems absolutely convinced; namely, that the car buyer prefers poor ventilation to an automobile with a streeter type top. The big motorocach has followed street car paractice in this espect, however.

Ventilator in Cowl Condemned.

So the effort to solve the dilemna sees on with an eye constantly to sepling car appearance pleasing. It

the effort to solve the dilemna on with an eye constantly to g car appearance pleasing. It forms more or less familiar, each ich is more or less inadequate, sponsor usually concedes. The common system is that which a ventilator in the cowl, at the of air pressure and of an area; in proportion to the interior

ter of air pressure and of an area ping in proportion to the interior tensions of the body.

The shortcomings of this method are that it depends upon car motion its effectiveness. Engineers recognized that it depends upon car motion its effectiveness. Engineers recognized that there are many times when car is immobile while occupied—at a red light, for instance. The feet ventilation, according to most ervers, is that which eventually will so no dependence on the motion of car.

Touring also figures in the picture. Touring also figures in the picture. Cars on tour are occupied for hours at a time. In cold weather these must be ventilated without becoming too cold, and, in warm periods, heat must be dealth to overdoing it or underdoing this task, of course, is made doubly d by the constant changes in car ed changing the rate of air flow. In the 1929 models the ventilator lo-ed/in the center of the cowl has my any in several instances to design the state of the right way in several instances to design the state are in several way in several instances to design the state of the cowl has my any in several instances to design the state at the price of the state air is up to the constant changes in car ed changing the rate of air flow. Obviously, it is pure air at the right temperature that the motorist is going to breathe if the engineer has his way.

operated by the foot. In some of the more expensive cars these work in con-junction with an air outlet at the base of the winds

keep Forepart Cooler.

Both types serve to keep the forepart of the car cooler, a consideration more vital than many drivers realize. Just how serious is the problem is indicated in the results of a series of tests by one of the nation's finest car makers. The company's prize product was driven, during the experiment, through an asmospheric temperature of 90 degrees. Without a proper aircooling device the temperature in the driver's compartment—around his feet—was 140 degrees.

A ventilation system that reduced it to 110 degrees was hailed by the company as a most valuable development. Ventilating saves, located at the tops of the windows, are another gesture in the direction of solving the problem. Another limited practice is that of cutting salts in the glass of the two front windows. The arched roof type, everywhere today, was the product his objection. Today the street.

Drives in Unpleasant Gases.

One prominent engineer envisions using the flywheel for forcing air into the body. In this connection it has been pointed out that the Ian.ployed for this purpose, is prone to driving in gases that are, at least, unpleasant.

Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered. By MARY JANE MOORE— The two are a lot closer related than you'd think, offnand. When people get a new car they usually think of a handy accessory they might add. I'd suggest them buy-in' three sponges and three chamois among the very first. By Mary Jane Moore— The charge of fuel and air is drawn into the combustion chamber, it is compressed into a very narrow space; narrower than ever in this day of high compression engines. When this charge is ignited, it becomes terrifically hot it is smaller to the fundamentals of lie engine makes us recognise, that after all it is and you'ment. The function of the same in the wheels and choser related than you'd think, offnand. When people get a new car they usually think for a handy accessory they might add. I'd suggest them buy-in' three sponges and three chamois among the very first. Buyin' this kind of washin' equipment, they we made their first intelligent step toward car cleanliness. If they skimp, the washin' job's goin' to show it and so's the finish. Three sponges of various sizes assures one for lie engine makes us recognished. The fundamentals of lie engine makes us recognished the step of the wheels and chassis, I's sponges of various sizes assures one for lie engine makes us recognished the wheels and chose they make their first intelligent step toward car cleanliness. If they skimp, the washin' job's goin' to show it and so's the finish. Three sponges of various sizes assures one for lie engine makes us recognished the whole and they washin' job's goin' to show it and so's the finish. Three sponges of various sizes assures one for lie engine makes us recognished the whole and they washin' job's goin' to show it and so's the finish. Three sponges of various sizes assures one for lie engine makes us recognished the washin' job's goin' to show it and so's the finish. Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the

Heat is Power.

The process is one that clears the head like a glass of cold was compressed into a very narrow space; it cample the charge of fuel and air is drawn into the combustion chamber, it is compressed into a very narrow space; it cample the head like a glass of cold was a fater an into a glass of cold was a fater an into a glass of cold was a fater an into a glass of cold was a fater and into a very narrow space; it cample and the compressed into a very narrow space; it cample and the compressed into a very narrow space; it cample and the compressed into a very narrow space; it cample and the compressed into a very narrow space; it cample and the compressed into a very narrow space; it cample and the compressed into a very narrow space; it cample and the compressed into a very narrow space; it cample and the compressed into a very narrow space; it cample and the compressed into a very narrow space; it cample and the compressed into a very narrow space; it cample and the compressed into a very narrow space; it cample and the compressed into a very narrow space; it cample and the compressed into a very narrow space; it cample and the compressed into a very narrow space; it cample and the compressed into a very narrow space; it cample and the compressed into a very narrow space; it cample and the compression engines. When this charge is very compression engines. When this charge is part of the cample and the control of the cample and the part of the cample and the compression engines. When this charge is part of the cample and the cample and

ever expected.

But the man who sits back and weeps over the fact that he does not have antifriction-bearin' action in lots of car units is apt to be overlookin' the fact that he can make the friction bearin's that he does have do a lot better work. What I mean is that by denyin' lubrication to these bearin's he is makin' them a lot more sluggish than they need be.

One of the new cars has roller bearin's in its mechanical brake hook-up. All the rocker arms in the linkage are treated that way. The simplicity and ease of operation is really amazin' to the man who tries these brakes for the first time. A chap who'd driven one of these cars came in the other day sayin' he wished his machine had somethin' like that kind of brake ac-

Good Anti-Freeze Is Found In Honey Mixed With Water

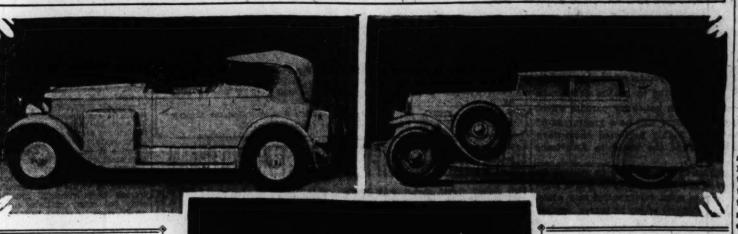
coney, mixed with water, as an solution for automobile radibeen tested by private mod Btate agricultural colleges, to James I. Hambleton, of the lowest reports of these experiments favorable, it is pointed out. Der proportion of honey to its according to the lowest re expected, says Mr. Hambleton, or the saccording to the lowest re expected, says Mr. Hambleton, or the saccording to the lowest re expected, says Mr. Hambleton, some sexpand much less than water thouse experiments favorable, it is pointed out. Der proportion of honey to the lowest re expected, says Mr. Hambleton, or the summer when long steep grades or heavy pulls are encountered, for it not only freezes at a lower temperature but boils at a higher temperature than water.

When honey is used as an antifreeze mixture it is important that all gaskets, pump packing, and hose connections be tight. A slight seepage around the hose connection is not serious, but any considerable quantity leaking into the engine may cause considerable difficulty. Should honey reach the cylinders and valve heads, it will carbonize, making it nation. If alcohol if it in and boil from three to a tim off the scum. If alcohol if it in and boil from three to a tim off the scum. If alcohol if it in and boil from three to a tim off the scum. If alcohol if it in and boil from three to a tim off the scum. If alcohol if it in and boil from three to a tim of the scum. If alcohol if it in and boil from three to a tim off the scum. If alcohol if it in and boil from three to a tim off the scum. If alcohol if it in and boil from three to a tim off the scum. If alcohol if it in and boil from three to a tim off the scum. If alcohol if it in and boil from three to a time of the scum. If alcohol if it in and boil from three to a time of the scum and the level by adding water as the container.

Total road mileage in the United to the total scan and the level by adding water as the total scan and the level by adding water as the total scan and the scan and the total scan and the scan and the t

It is a mistake to add water to the battery in winter and then allowing it to remain cold. In such a case the water does not mix with the electrolyte and will freeze. It is best to drive the car for a short time afterward, for in such case the gassing of the solution and the undulations of the road will serve to mix the fluids. Thoroughly blended, it takes a very low temperature to cause freezing. Emery Cloth Creates Short Circuits.
"Do not use emery cloth," the motorist is warned in connection with

VIVID CUSTOM BODY DESIGNS GIVE LIE TO STANDARDIZATION BOGEY



A glance at the uniquely attractive coachwork pictured here should

prove that there is no lack of imagination in the evolution of spe-

cial styles for particular tastes. These rakish bodies have been

mounted on stock chassis of well-known American cars.

Tools Always Handiest

Monoxide Victim Arrested as Drunk

Symptoms Same as Alcoholism, Court Is Told, and Man Is Discharged.

Arrested for being drunk while in charge of a motor car, a serious offens under English law, a motorist recently satisfied a London court that he had drunk no alcohol whatsoever, but that his symptoms of intoxication, stagger ing, mental cloudiness and the rest, re

sulted from inhaling fumes of the motor, trapped inside a closed car of sedan type.

These fumes are apt to contain, all automobilists know, the poisonous gas called carbon monoxide; the same gas that sometimes forms the dreaded "black damp" of mines or that kills people who stay in closed garages with automobile engines that are running A large amount of this poisonous gas is fatal. Even very small percentages in the air will cause unconsciousness.

The English motorist maintained, however, that traces of the gas breathed accidentally inside his closed car, caused much the same symptoms as an excess of alcohol. Without careful medical tasks it might be difficult.

ful medical tests it might be difficult the English magistrate was advised, to distinguish the familiar and intentional form of intoxication due to alcohol from the accidental form due to a mild dose of the poisonous gas.

The Old

Mechanic

Says:

If the car owner insists upon doin' his own car washin', and a lot of 'em think that they're goin' to whether they ever do it or not. I've got only one bit of advice to hand out. That is, they'd better lay in the right kind of washin' equipment.

equipment.

One of the big surprises to me is the way lots of people go about washin' their cars. They wouldn't think of washin' their faces with the cloth used to scrub the floor of the kitchen, but that doesn't stop 'em from washin' the windshield and windows with the same

ethin' like that kind of brake ac-

tion.

When I told him it could he was all for buyin' the bearin's. That, I told him, wasn't possible. Then I went on to explain that the reason his friction bearin's didn't give such ease of operation was that the friction was made alot greater because of underlubrica-

a lot greater because of underlubrica-tion. I went over every single shaft, rod, anchor, in the brakes with an oil can. When I got through, he tried

course, but it was a lot of less fric-tion. Even that'll be a revelation to lots of motorists.

cleaning commutators, armatures, &c.
Why not? Because it is a conductor
and will cause serious damage by creat-

Battery Must Be Warm Throughout Cold Days

the kit.

Door pockets are the most common storage places. The idea is a good one provided the motorist does not forget that the easiest way to lose an important tool is to take it out of its place.

Soda Solution Good For Radiator Leaks When Kept in the Kit

An advantage that comes from clean One of the improvements for which torists can be grateful is that the ing out the radiator occasionally with a tool kit is handler these days. Handy soda solution is that it may result in as it is in some cases, there are far filling small leaks in the radiator or in owners who like to reep small tools, such as pilers and small wrenches, out of the kit.

Auto Thefts Stand

High in Crime Roll

Federal Prison Reveals Only

prisons for this offense closely trails bootlegging and dope peddling.

A total of 1,396, out of a total of 9,294 in the "prison family," on June 30, 1928, were "up" for violation of the motor vehicle theft law.

Violators of the prohibition law numbered 2,530, and the next largest number of the "big three" were violators of the antinarcotic law, numbering 1,396.

Check-Up Is Urged For Valve Springs

the cylinder block. Rust sometimes fills in such leaks, but the expansion of the part under heat will break such a seal quite readily.

Incidentally, this cleaning process should be climaxed by removing the soda compound through the lower hose connection and not the draincock, customarily used in this connection.

More than 40,000,000 persons are estimated to have gone touring by motor during the last vacation season.

If the motorist could see the hard work the valve springs constantly are doing, he might be defining to replace them cocasionally before actual break-age makes it absolutely essential. Springs are much better than ever before but they do much more work and the heat and strain under which they work is likely to destroy both tension and temper after a long interval. It merce.

In specifying minimum car goes to the shop.

What Is Good Flying School Is Now Clearly Understood

Thoroughness of Instruction and Safety Given Primary Consideration in Aero Chamber's Requirements Table. Most Questions Seen as Near Settlement.

of finally have been laid down to spring up in all parts of the coun-

instruction has been debated vigor-ously. Some thought the Federal Gov-

Rum and Dope Furnish

More Convicts.

Stealing automobiles continues to be one of the "big three" crimes of the Nation, as evidenced by the fact that the number of prisoners in the Federal prisons for this offense closely trails bootlegging and dope pedding.

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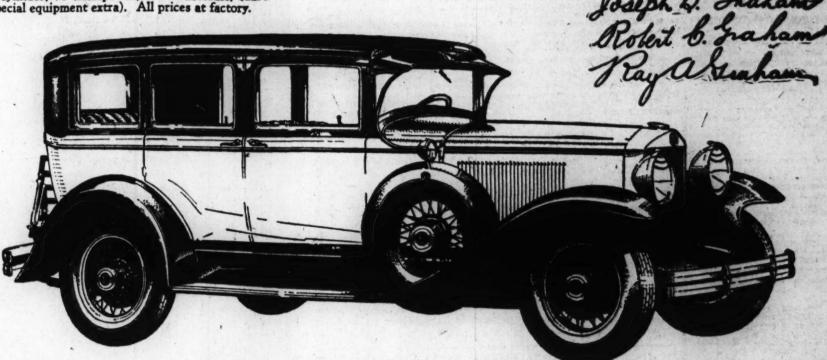
Sales Continue to Make



New Records

In 1928, Graham-Paige enjoyed a first year sales volume that set an all-time record for the automobile industry. In the first 60 days of 1929 shipments of the new sixes and eights were 214% greater than for the same period last year.

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from \$885 to \$2495. Car illustrated is Model 615 four door Sedan—six cylinder, 76 horsepower, 115" wheelbase, \$1195 (special equipment extra). All prices at factory.



GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON, D. C. Factory Branch-1522 14th Street N.W.

E. B. Frazier Motor Co.

518 10th St. N.E.

Logan Motor Co. 1812 E St. N.W.

National Auto Sales Co. 33 New York Ave. N.E.

GAAAM-PAIGE

LATEST AUTOMOBILE **OUTWEIGHS OLD ONE**

200 Pounds More Distributed Between Body and Chassis of Car.

BETTER SEATING NEEDED

That the latest automobile weighs bout 200 pounds more than the old ne was pointed out to the Society of Automotive Engineers recently by O. T. Kreusser, manager of the General Mo-tors proving ground. Mr. Kreusser inloated that the increased weight was

Pointing out that from the engineers' ition an increase in weight is always serious when considered from a performance standpoint, Mr. Kreusser said that the acceleration, hill-climbin ability and maximum speed are as good better than they have been in the ast. Better combustion chamber designs, better valve porting, improved mshaft, better manifolding and in ie cases twin ignition are helping to give increased horsepower; and these vements, in combination with

properly selected gear ratios and tire sizes, make the 1929 cars good performars, with probably some criticism that engine smoothness has suffered.

Among other improvements, Mr. Kreusser mentioned synchronized transmission development on some of the heavier cars, making gearshifting easier, and said that supther accomplishment. Details of Their Condition; Mileage Is Stated.

In make the 1926 care good performwith probably some criticism that
its amonther share stated. And the semination of important roads in Virginia
user mentioned synchronized transwire cars, making generally untied by well weaker, that give conhission of that State. Highlights of
said that another accompliament
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the state of the free adjustment and
the first of the state of the mechaniequipment on the car. Other probmajor problem that now stands in
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asbly with the rest of the mechaniequipment on the car. Other probling to Mr. Kreuser, rac coldther starting, front-wheel aligntia, adequate and nongaring headta, and the development and in
the devel mission development on some of the heavier cars, making gearshifting easier, and said that another accomplishment of the year is the application of improved internal brakes, apparently unaffected by wet weather, that give consistent stops with comfortable pedal pressure. Some of these designs, he said, give consistent results for 15,000 stops before the first adjustment and 50,000 stops before relining. The brake drum, he added, presents probably the one major problem that now stands in the way of brakes that would compare favorably with the rest of the mechanisal equipment on the car. Other problems that should receive attention, according to Mr. Kreusser, are coldweather starting, front-wheel alignment, adequate and nonglaring headilights, and the development and improvement of safety glass.

Comfort of the rider, particularly of the driver, needs serious attention. The ladvent of readily adjustable seats is greatly to be desired. The boulevard ride on many cars with soft springs and modern shock-absorbing equipment he considers good, but Mr. Kreusser pointed out that the same cars are uncomfortable on the rougher country troads except at inconveniently low speeds.

N.A.C.C. Representative

John V. Lawrence, recently appointed ropean representative of the Na-nal Automobile Chamber of Comroe, has taken up his duties abroad. work will include lecturing on ways, finance, traffic, rail-motor co-hation and other transport topics

Racing Still Hurts When Engine Is Cold

requently is that racing the engine hen it is cold is harmful. Yet from arning merits all the repetition it ad. There's a strong temptation p on the gas to be sure that the will not stall after one has d so hard in getting it started. better to let it stop, however, to keep it rumsing at a high. Intelligent use of the choke make both unnecessary.

tarly Names for Automobiles, orseless carriage" was the most lar name given to the first autoa. Among the other names for sew invention were: Carleck, electibile, gasmobile, auto carriage, ic. locomotive, cabine, victorine, otor, sineque, autogo, kineter and inet.

DID YOU KNOW

air serves to equalize air pres-

ntire surface it is due usually or carbon dust from the



DECATUR 3320

The Bewildered Motorist

As a measure of the need for uniformity of traffic regulations, A. B. Barber, manager of the transportation department of the Chamber of merce of the United States and director of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, points out one of the many difficulties untered by the motorist driving from Washington to New York.

"Let me refer," he says, "to the method of making a left turn. Consider the case of a Washington motorist driving to New York. To make a left turn at an officered corner in Washington he was used to pulling into the intersection on the extreme right on the 'Go' signal, and waiting for the change of signal. At Baltimore he came to grief for failing to be in prope position to make the turn from alongside the center line of the street On Broad street, Philadelphia, after some difficulties, he finally discovered that to make a left turn one should draw up to the righthand curb, stop before reaching the intersection and turn on the red light. Coming to New York he found still another different system, the details of which

"This is but one of the features in which the laws and city ordinances In the Northeastern States are so various and divergent that it is customary for traffic officers to regard foreign plates on a car as an excuse for permitting violation of many of the driving rules. Unfortunately, such an excuse will not serve to repair the loss of life or damage done as a result of conflicting traffic rules in different jurisdictions and the resulting confusion and uncertainty in the mind of the average motorist."

Important Virginia Roads Surveyed by State Board

arious Routes, Inclusive of Federal Government Enterprise, Described in Comprehensive Report Giving Details of Their Condition; Mileage Is Stated.

Dilution of Oil in Crank Case **Causes Faulty Lubrication**

Because they are improperly lubricat-ed, many automobiles deteriorate long times the normal amount of gasoline. before their natural span of life. The most common cause of faulty lubrication is found in dilution of the oil in the crankcase. As dilution reduces the line has insufficient time to burn duration in the crankcase.

when Best to Get Rid

Of Congealed Greasing

When Best to Get Rid

Of Congealed Greasing

One of the things that complicates the Jubrication program in winter on the special content of the substrate only a program in winter is the fact that the old lubricant has congealed. That is why the motorist winter the fact that the old lubricant has congealed. That is why the motorist winter the fact that the old lubricant has congealed. That is why the motorist winter the fact that the old lubricant has congealed. The the fact that the old lubricant has congealed. That is why the motorist who the fact that the cold is protected in two way cause that could greek expelled. The expelled the car, leaks in the hot air tubing—all these are deserving of attention when gas consumption gets too high, whether in winter or summer.

When Best to Get Rid

Of Congealed Greasing the lates of the cap that the conditions in the conditions of the cap that the conditions in the conditions of the cap that the conditions of the cap that conditions in the cap that complicates the lubrication program in winter is the fact that the old lubricant has congealed. That is why the motorist who that the cap that the cap

viscosity of the oil, the rate of wear on moving parts rapidly increases.



EE this womaerui kichardson 28-foot double cabin cruiser in our show room. A complete home on the water. Sleeps five people; with a speed up to 18 miles

We are also showing several open and closed Chris-Craft runabouts. America's finest runabout boats with any speed you want from 5 to 45 miles per hour.

Penn Yan outboard boats and dinghys with outmotors are also on display.

Be sure to see this fine display of boats Open every day from 11 to 11 except Sundays

Washington Motor Boat Sales Agency 1134 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Next to Lincoln and Cadillac show rooms

NATIONAL FORESTS MOTORISTS' MECCA

A. A. A. Manager Finds Res- Increased Production This ervations Becoming Goal of More Tourists.

GOOD ROADS INCREASING MAKES FOR PROSPERITY

National forests of the United States,

IN AUTOS NOT NEAR

Cars Produced in 1928.

Year Seen Over 5,400,000

With the United States so heavily located in various parts of the country, motorized that every time a telephone are becoming increasingly popular as rings some automobile has traveled six

located in various parts of the country, are becoming increasingly popular as touring grounds for motorists, and each succeeding year sees a greater number of motor vehicles passing through these beautiful preserves.

This is pointed out by George E. Keneipp, manager of the District of Columbia Division of the American Automobile Association, who says that with this increase in motor touring in the national forests there is to be noted a corresponding increase in the total of improved roads located within them.

"Official figures show that recent work on forest roads has brought the total of improved roads when total of all forest roads is 13.911," he says.

"Each year witnesses a gain in the number of motorists who are attracted by the unsurpassed beauties of our national forests, and each year also witnesses additional miles added to the chain of improved roads which is making these delightful areas available to all motor car owners.

"But statistics alone do not tell the whole story of the rising popularity of the national forests as objectives of the national forests and sobjectives of the national forests and sobjectives of the national forests and sobjectives of the national parks during the last year than in any other similar period.

"The increased mileage of improved roads, of course, has had a markedly stimulating effect, and with the policy of constantly advancing that total of the national forests and a markedly stimulating effect, and with the policy of constantly advancing that total of the national forests and with the policy of constantly advancing that total of the national forests are also with the national forests are also with the national forests are also with the national forest and each year also with the national forests are also with the national forests are also with the national forests are also with the national forests and each year also with the national forests are also with th

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

BY THE OBSERVER -

Probably because it used to be universally used, the disappearance and reappearance of black as an automobile finish seems to be more noticeable than the periodic absences and presences of various other tones. In look-

lines of cars.

It's a close follower of motor cars who knows his radiator ornaments, as this department has pointed out before. New evidence has been produced that seems worthy of mention. The observer was standing beside the new Pontiac at an auto show. Two other observers nearby caught a glimpse of the Indian-head emblem. Evidently both confused with the Stutz Egyptian observers nearby caught a glimpse of the Indian-head emblem. Evidently both confused with the Stutz Egyptian god ornament, for both agreed that the car "must be that new little car Stutz

the Indian-head emblem. Evidently both confused with the Stutz Egyptian god ornament, for both agreed that the car "must be that new little car Stutz brought out."

While it merely is a matter of opin-ion have one registration for capits in the United Stat have one registration for capits of product of the state have one registration for seem to have the beauty of the full homemade product. The British, who specialise in this sort of thing doubties think otherwise. From their point of view they probably are right.

It is where volume of sales is concerned. But not otherwise. Present indications are that the \$1,000 class is going to put on one of the merriest of all battles during the current year. Hupmobile's announcement of a car at this price to replace the Chandler line will add one more strong contender to the already stout rivals seeking business at this point.

Special sport models during the current and the United Stat have one registration for capits in the United Stat have one registration for seem to have the beauty of the full homemades product. The British, who specialise in this sort of thing doubtless think otherwise. From their point of view they probably are right.

It is settled, this curiosity as to whether the first lower-priced General Motors eight will be a V-type. It will be as those who felt they knew the corporation's engineering sentiment believed it would.

Special sport models during the current sentiment of a car at this point.

Special sport models during the current have one registration to capita in the United Stat have one registration for capita in the United Stat have one registration to come, or probably a rection to the full homemade product. The British, who specialise in this sort of thing doubtless think otherwise. From their point of view they probably are right.

It is settled, this currically as to whether the first lower-priced General Motors eight will be a V-type. It will be a V-type.

What must be the gasoline consump-tion of this 285-horsepower Duessa-berg? That is a question that imme-diately suggests itself when the stature

with trucks racing toward the sixeylinder engine, it is only natural that
dom has to look for long to find the
one model finished in black. Packard
has its phaeton, for instance; Nash its
coupe, and Buick its sedan. And,
though it may be a defusion, one gathers the impression that black seems to
fit especially well on certain models
and not so well on others in certain
lines of cars.

With trucks racing toward the sixeylinder engine, it is only natural that
busines of an eight-cylinder
possenger car in performance and comfort are more and more in demand and
the refinements of an eight-cylinder motor vehicles registered in Southern
California, the largest total ever
two the bus-riding public is looking
for. There probably will be more eightcylinder buses soon.

PLYMOUTH

Motor Corporation

announces the appointment of

SEMMES MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.

8 Dupont Circle RAPHAEL SEMMES, President Main 6660—Night Phone Main 1943 613 G Street N. W.

As Plymouth Dealer

Open Sunday and Nights

in addition to

H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.

Executive Offices and Service, 1612-22 You St. N.W. Salesrooms-1612-22 You St. N.W., Connecticut Ave. and Que St. N.W. and 10th and H Sts. N.E. Used Car Salesrooms-1321-23 Fourteenth St. N.W. and 1612-22 You St. N.W.

CTILL further extending Plymouth sales and Service facilities in this territory, we are pleased to announce the addition of the above well-known dealer to the nation-wide Plymouth dealer organization.

Joining with the present efficient Plymouth representation in this city, this new Plymouth dealer will devote every effort to promoting the satisfaction of Plymouth owners.

Plymouth sales and service expansion here as elsewhere, is made necessary by the increasing public acceptance of the Chrysler-built Plymouth as a new and greater value in the field of lowest-priced cars. Now, at new lower prices—with full adult-size and with quality and luxury of equipment unmatched -Plymouth presents even more vivid contrast with other cars in its price group.

No other car at anywhere near its price gives Plymouth's beauty and style, its marked economy, the safety of its Chrysler weatherproof hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, and its characteristic Chrysler power and smoothness.

We invite you to ride in or drive the new Plymouth to prove to your own satisfaction that Plymouth alone combines the completely rounded qualities of style, size, performance and value which buyers of lowest-priced cars have a right to expect.



PRODUCT CHRYSLER MOTORS

ATTENTION SALESMEN

The addition of Plymouth to our well-established line of Dodge Brothers Cars and Trucks gives us a car to sell in every popular class and broadens the range of our sales possibilities, thereby creating new and greater opportunities for Automobile Salesmen of the right caliber. Those interested in a connection that will be as big as they can make it and a chance to grow with Washington's outstanding Automobile Agency will kindly apply by letter. All applications will be treated confidentially.

SEMMES MOTOR COMPANY

K**een** Battle seen IN PLANE CUP RACE

Three Nations, at Least, Will Take Part in Schneider Trophy Event.

TO TAKE PLACE AT COWES

By AYER RYDER.

will be the keenest aerial competi on of all time that is staged in Sep ember at Cowes, England, when the seaplanes of three, and possibly four ns roar over the Solent in quest of the Schneider Cup. This fact bemee increasingly clear as information sps out of the various camps with gard to pilots and planes which will relicipate in this greatest of air speed

the world's speed championship, with plane design details being guarded elosely and no excessive amount of information being given out on any phase of the contest, the race takes on the character of an event that each contestants mean business.

The result of their determination is specially anxious to win. Patentity the contestants mean business.

The result of their determination is supected in most quarters to be a speed record of more than 300 miles an hour, which is in very striking contrast to the 45 miles an hour at which Maurice Prevost traveled when he won the first event at Monaco in 1912 seventeen years

ent at Monaco in 1912 seventeen years
o. The Schneid r Cup race has beme purely a matter of speed.
Therein does it depart somewhat sig-

Big Promise of Speed.

While the best speed ever achieved the race was that of Flight Lieut. N. Webster, of England, in 1927, en he sped around the 350-kilometer urse at a pace of 261.855 miles an ur, it is the achievement of Maj. trio de Bernhardi, of Italy, right af-ward that gives greatest promise of and that gives greatest promise of sed of more than 300 miles an hour lowes. Shortly after the race at ce, in which he failed to finish

ice, in which he falled to finish, is Bernhardi pushed his Macchi seame to a recognized speed record of miles an hour.

I is this plane, upon which design-have made several refinements, that Italian ace will race in England this mer. Capt. Arthur Farrarin will a a sister ship of the Bernhardi

to the last race at Venice, the chagrined at their recent failmade the Schneider Cup race a special assignment of the Royal ervice. The best military pilots chosen and a special effort was to provide them with the best is that British designers could protect is blennial—was an emirchappy one from the British clint. The advantage of taking the tition particularly seriously apmore than ever to the British enthusiast.

enthusiast.

ce the 1927 victory, the Schneider ace crew has been continued insever for Lieut. Kincaid, who was when his racing plane dived into tritish Channel in a test flight in a he achieved a speed far in excess at made in the last race. The sikewise have been the objects e closest of engineering scrutiny the object of refining them in a fashion that the last fraction of

French May Figure in Event.

I the Italians and the British are ing the race with more seriousness never so, say those who have picked stray bits of information, are the nch who have not figured in the nt with conspicuous success during last few years. Two of the pilots gnated for this year's events are the subtable Sadi LeCointe, war ace, and net, holder of numerous speed recand quite as famous as his Schneloup teammate.

etails of the French planes have guarded with the greatest of ecy. but, like the others, they are

en guarded with the greatest of srecy, but, like the others, they are to win.

The United States participation in a race is regarded as likely but not solutely certain. Lieut. Alfred J. Illiams, of the Navy, has been entered in the race by the National Aeroutic Association. His venture, hower, is in the nature of a private entered in the race by the National Aeroutic Association. His venture, hower, is in the nature of a private enterprise. It will be recalled that after voting unlimited time in the effort have a plane ready in time for the frace, his purpose to enter was detected at the last moment. Since the announcement of his entry, since the announcement of his entry, since the announcement of his entry, with had to be submitted by January very little has been said in connection with Lieut. Williams' plans. His ane, built for the 1927 races, is finned, of course. It is powered with set of the most unusual aircraft ennes, a 24-cylinder, water-cooled type. Is credited with having achieved a seed of 290 miles an hour. Whether is will be the American entry is not thing that every one counts.

ng that every one counts follows the speed course of it is that the 1929 race will meet competitive event of its held.

New Plane Uses

CANADA'S GLAMOROUS GOLD FIELDS EMPLOY PLANE



Equipped with skis, this monoplane is going into freight service between Lake St. John and Chibacugamou Lake, the center of the Dominion's gold country. Airplanes today are doing yeoman duty in every clime and in scores of industries.

GOOD FLYING SCHOOL DEFINED BY CHAMBER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6. will it be a guarantee of the patience With the United States, very likely, or other essential qualities, but it will be a guarantee of the patience or other essential qualities, but it will be a guarantee of the patience or other essential qualities, but it will meet the first basic requirement. In pointing out this fact, one aviation pointing out this fact, one aviation leader declares it will be up to the head of the individual school to see

Assurance of Merit.

The requirement that planes rein does it depart somewhat sig- licensed will be an assurance of their ntly from the platform laid down structural merit and the condition in

130 Different Occupations Share in Making Airplane

quantity production has come to mean
—lower prices, wider distribution and
similar advantages.
One of the leading airplane manufac-

One of the things that constantly has | thorough. The slower it is, the more

One of the things that constantly has made an automobile less expensive to produce is that there is very little handwork to be done. One of the things that must be accomplished by the airplane industry before it reduces production costs is to mechanize the fabrication processes to a far greater extent than at present.

While the general public may not realize this fact, those engaged in the industry are acutely aware of it. They recognize the lack of machine tools as one of the great obstacles to quantity production of airplanes with all that quantity production has come to mean

Completed in England

Therein does it depart somewhat significantly from the platform laid down when M. Schneider put up the first cup.

Bought Seaplane pevelopment.

M. Schneider or light interest was in the development of a seaplane with and the condition in the many than the development of a seaplane with and the condition in the development of a seaplane with the search of commerce. Bully inspections in the condition and carburation land great condition and carburation and carburati

AVIATION INDUSTRY HIGH IN PRODUCTION

Scores of New Plants Are Going Up in All Sections of the Country.

PUBLIC INTEREST GREAT

BY HERBERT S. HOLLANDER. Extreme virility characterizes the aviation industry at present, a study of the field shows, with scores of new plants going up throughout the country, production schedules becoming increasingly heavy and a general advance in capital interest in America's newest and most spectacular industry growing in keeping with the vastly stimulated public interest in everything aeronautic. Although there had been an airplane industry in the United States for many years, it moved with slow and painful steps until about two years ago. Then steps until about two years ago. Then it began to show signs of new life, and when the breath-taking events of 1927 and 1928 flashed across the horizon it leaped forward with the vigor born of

overwhelming public interest.

Although the evidence has not mounted to a degree that many business and aviation leaders would preferthere is a substantial, steady growth away from the "phenomenal profit" argument advanced by those who would enroll newcomers in various branches of the industry. That this argument should have been used to a large extent during the first period of commercial aviation development was not surprising. It has been the same in the dawn of virtually every new enterprise.

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama

Records Go Crashing.

The national complex for setting records for anything from sitting on top of flagpoles to eating hot dogs undebtedly finds no more vigorous expression than in aviation. The fact, as one veteran record seeker points out, that the record may not stand longer than 24 hours and that its holder may be forgotten in an equally short interval, does not quell the Nation-wide urge.

Situation. This craft is one of the largest passenger carrying aerial vahicles ever developed. It is capable of carrying 32 persons in addition to the crew of five. Purthermore, its performance is excellent and comparable to that of land planes of smaller capacity. Equipped with two 425-horse-power engines, it developed a high speed of 120 miles an hour.

The chances of the skies being blackened with this type of ship are remote, however. It cost the Government \$150,000.

books.
When the Question Mark concluded its flight of nearly 151 hours the word went around that here, at least, was a went around that here, at least, was a record that was going to have a hardy old age. It wasn't a week after the flight, however, before one attempt to snatch the mark away from the Army was under way. The plane, incidentally, is declared to be able to fly 72 hours without refueling.

The Schneider Cup race this year is expected to set a new speed mark. Passenger and mail carrying records undoubtedly are destined to be broken. So will plane production records.

On all sides records go crashing, aviation grows stronger on the ruins.

Gas and Light Planes

Gas and Light Planes.

Gas and Light Planes.

If the very light plane becomes the private plane of the future—and the chances are that it will repeat the history of the four-cylinder automobile—the owner will not have to worry a great deal about fuel costs.

By way of illustration, the fuel consumption figures of a craft that weighs in the vicinity of 500 pounds when fully loaded may be cited. They show that the 23-horsepower engine consumes only one gallon of gasoline for every 36 miles. A still lighter plane runs the mileage up to 40 miles to the gallon.

val, does not quell the Nation-wide urge.

Apparently in the weiter of record setting, among the hardest marks to hold are those which have to do with some branch of flying in which women participate. Almost weekly the holder of the woman's record for endurance, distance, night flying, altitude or what not changes. So far it has laip between three members of the more bewitching sex. Alternately, they have laid well based claims to each of the various possible records.

Then, while the judges are trying to decide the merits of the claims, some other woman flier goes out and breaks the records that have not even had time to find their way into the official books.

When the Cuestion Mark concluded

Next Stop, Bermuda.

May Help Silencing. Wood fibrous materials are regarded as likely to come into vogue in the quest of the plane builder for some material with which to provide the cabin with that desirable degree of

Comparative Fuel Cost. it develops, the airplane engine dors very well in the matter of fuel consumption. A close analysis of the operations of nearly 100 engines of a certain popular type reveals that the fuel for the engine costs 2 and 4-5 cents per mile. The figures compare favorably with the 1 and 2-5 cents per mile for gasoline for the lightest four-cylinder touring car.

Incidental Virtues.

Flying Boats Coming.

The point has been made that in its greatly accelerated airplane development the aircraft industry of this country has too largely ignored the flying boat. Abroad several prominent firms are specializing in this type of ship.

A flying boat which recently passed Federal tests in Washington indicates, however, that there is a change in this

EXCHANGE PLA

Series of Pamphlets, in Fou Languages, Is Work of Automobile Chamber.

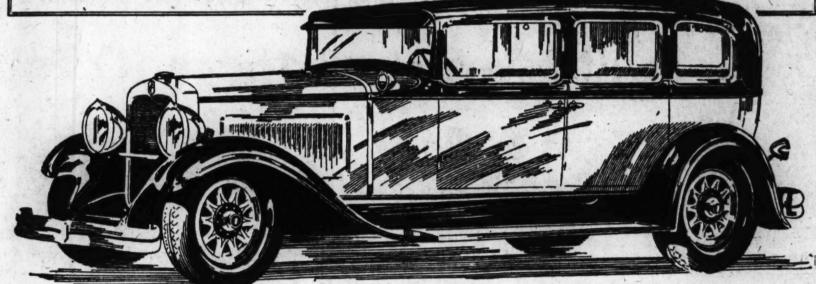
TRAFFIC FIRST SUBJECT



PLACE IN

NASH "400" PRICES . Delivered . with All Equipment 1970 to 1,080 5 Standard Six Models

. 1.349 to 1.449



ompare Delivered Prices!

N buying your new car, we have L this suggestion to offer: Find out both the factory (f. o. b.) price and the delivered price of each car under consideration.

See how much difference between the two prices, and ask why.

You will discover this: That Nash "400" delivered prices are closer to the factory prices than competitive cars. Because Nash cars are factory equipped with hydraulic shock absorbers, bumpers, tire lock-every necessary accessory. All these are bought in tremendous vol-

ume, and all are included in the factory price, instead of being added as "extras," atretail figures, by the dealer. Some dealers (not Nash dealers) add as much as \$50 or \$60 for bumpers alone. Buy a "400," and get more for your money!

The New NA

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—

Twin-Ignition motor 12 Aircraft-type spark plugs High compression Houdaille and Lovejoy

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World's easiest steering

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-NO OTHER CAR HAS ALL OF THEM

7-bearing crankshaft Bijur centralized chassis lubrication Electric clocks Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel

Short turning radius Longer wheelbases One-piece Salon fenders Clear vision front pillar posts Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers

of Parents and Teachers is determined to make this convention the greatest one ever held in beauty, interest and Inspiration.

A tree, whose roots go down deep into Mother Barth, and whose statisly head is lifted high toward heaven; and is the oak tree, the emblem of the parent-teacher movement. Every parent-teacher member in the District of Columbia is earnestly urged to wear one of these national emblems during the convention. Any information concerning the parent-teacher emblem can be obtained from the State chairman, Mrs. Andrew Stewart, 1442 Clifton street northwest; Columbia 2526. There are 40 organized States in the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. This includes the District of Columbia being the hostess State; of Columbia being the hostess State; of Columbia being the hostess State; of Columbia being the bostess State; of Columbia being the hostess State; of Columbia and Hawaii. The District of Columbia being the hostess State; of Columbia and Hawaii. The District of Columbia being the hostess State; of Columbia and Hawaii. The District of Columbia being the hostess State; of Columbia and Hawaii. The District of Columbia of the State of Columbia of the Maria of Columbia of the Maria of Columbia

Randall-Highlands-Orr

Park View Platoon.

Ludlow-Taylor.

the is the State Office, Boom 191, Burnington Motels, by the Workington prices, by the Workington prices, by the Workington prices, by the Workington May 1. The saventh and eighth grades presented a "Parent-Teacher Association of the Association and obtain help and inspiration to "carry on' the great work." The first and for the second grades, Mr. Anderson's room. Woodrigge.

At the meeting of the convention of the National of the second grades, Mr. Anderson's room. Woodrigge.

At the meeting of the woodrigge belief in Weshington May 2. The parent-teacher members from the Disciplance of the second grades, Mr. Anderson's room. Woodrigge.

At the meeting of the woodrigge parent-Teacher Association, Thursday afternoon, at 2 clock, the fairn burst of the second grades, Mr. Anderson's room. Woodrigge.

At the meeting of the woodrigge parent-Teacher Association, Thursday afternoon, at 2 clock, the fairn burst of the second grades, Mr. Anderson's room. Woodrigge.

Tuesday afternoon, at 2 clock, the fairn burst of the second grades, Mr. Anderson's room. Woodrigge.

Tuesday afternoon, at 2 clock, the fairn burst of the second grades, Mr. Anderson's room. Woodrigge.

Tuesday afternoon, at 2 clock, the fairn burst with convention work. The sponsors for the different states the sale have already introduced inemelves to the state presidents by mail, and are planning a second letter.

Bancroft.

The surpose of this campaign is to flowes:

The purpose of this campaign is to discuss the state of the state of the sale work and the department of the state of the sale work and the present of the distribution of illerature, articles in the pressure of the distribution of illerature, articles in the pressure of the distribution of illerature, articles in the pressure of the sacciation in the school of the sale work and the pressure of the sacciation. The purpose of this campaign is to distribution of illerature, articles in the pressure of the sacciation of illerature, articles in the presumance of the sacciation of the sacciation

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Torward-tooking People

will Investigate these IO Points which reveal

OAKLAND-PONTIAC Superiority

In Oakland - Pontiac showrooms all over the United States, forward-looking people are being invited to investigate the New Oakland All-American Six, the New Pontiac Big Six and Oakland-Pontiac dealers on ten points vital to complete motoring satisfaction.

The ten points cover every element embodied in an automobile. Style, performance, riding and driving ease -body construction, mechanical quality and economy of ownership . . . all are included.

J. L. JERMAN 3842 M St. N.W.

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NEW YORK STAGE ECHOES

By ROBERT BELL of modern life the soul needs replenishment. Particularly during this season do we feel that need, divergence of the characterizations; I have seen to make the to characterizations; I have seen that need that need the some particular play on this cernalities. Happily, I thought of yrano," hoping that I would find a little more interesting after seet the sees to take the sees to the characterizations; I have seen the more to go the common the stage of the Comedy Theater, that it seems conceit on my part to even attempt to find anything else to say about her. But we all like to give dur own opinions and decide things for ourselves!

Ruth Draper while alone upon the stage so peoples her scenes with other characters that they, imagined though they be, become almost as real as those the common of Ruth Draper.

So many have written eulogistically artist who for mouths now has been giving nightly performances alone on the stage of the Comedy Theater, that it seems conceit on my part to even attempt to find anything else to say about her. But we all like to give dur own opinions and decide things for ourselves!

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Ruth Draper while alone upon the stage so peoples her scenes with other characters that they, imagined though they be become almost as real as those she herself portrays. I have seen other many the seen of the comedy artist who for mouths now have been giving nightly performances alone on the stage of the Comedy Theater, that it seems conceit on my part to even at the seems conceit on my part to even at the seems conceit on my part t

sellary or, perhaps, Just get Gruns; we want to touch something apart from our routine life—feel the romance. Sick of the theaters (for a day), I meither had the time nor money to go to Florida; and as it was my job to view some particular play on this certain night, i could do none of the other allermatives. Happily, I thought of "Cyrano," hoping that I would find life a liftle more interesting after seing it. The policy of the property of the play. The policy is as delightful and refreshing as the warm April breezs for which we at this season are pining. For while it is tragedy, it is the tragedy of abolity; it is the tragedy

LEADING MAN AT NATIONAL JOINS HEROES OF THE STAGE

Wilfred Lytell, leading man of the National Theater Players, because of his heroic action on opening night, when he played a perfect performance while sufering abject misery because of an infected right hand, joins the heroes of the stage. Half the time audiences never really know under what stress players sometimes perform. Death in the family, and news of one sort or another, personal injuries, dissppointments, all the various elements that enter into the upsetting of life's regular routine, naturally affect actors and actresses, but they can not give in to their feelings during show time.

Just before completing his first week's rehearsal with the National Theater Players. Mr. Lytell, who is interested in interior decorating, essayed to show a workman in his apartment just how a bit of carpentry should be done. Or it may have been plastering. Anyway, while giving a demonstration, an unwieldy tool cut into Mr. Lytell's hand, and as the blade was rusted the hand became infected. It continued to swell, and just two days before the National Theater Players opened their season Mr. Lytell was advised by his doctor not to go on with the work. He was determined, however, to make his debut on the stage in death of the sudience in washington on more aphysicians who were even forced to administer oxygen to her so that she could walk. They advised her against appearing, but the "old trouper" brushed aside the warnings and, holding the sudience in waiting only a few moments, walked out on the stage in a strange city. On the stage in the next admonition of the doctor, "You may lose your arm."

Just before curtain time on opening night, as things like this will happen, the hand grew worse and it looked for a time as if the excruciating pain would keep Mr. Lytell branch feel in the stage. But his gameness overcame his dread of pain and rather than disappoint an audience that had been prepared to meet him, he went out and stalked through his part—rather well, too, according to the critical opinions expressed in the next day'

go on with the work, ined, however, to make in Washington on and when his physician r. Lytell got the shock rour choice," said the remaining off the stage and month later she was dead in Pittsburgh, but she had not disappointed an audience. This is the tradition of the stage, and the new leading man at the National Theater, Wilfred Lytell, has lived up to it.

THE NEW YORK THEATER GUILD SOON COMES TO WASHINGTON

this Ervine person in London and curiosity made him take down the book and begin to read. He was so taken with the thing that he couldn't lay it down—and it was almost closing time. The young lady in attendance made it very evident that she would appreciate it if the gentleman would either buy the book and person of the book and next day reported to the Guild, "I have found our play."

It was springtime and the mode of the year had been for comedies and bedroom farces. It was not psychological time to offer tragedy—and who ever heard of offering tragedy in the list spring anyhow? But the guild proceeded and opened its run of "John Perguson" late in May, 1919. The plsy ran for seven months and put the guild on its feet financially. Now the These for commission of 50 cents, the stricks were rather in New Tork at the time, for them had more than a the less, the hard-riddening and quite dislitusioned it he press critic craft consist in on the show. They group of amateurs differedly so. Here was very and the treetween the same the less, the hard-riddening and quite dislitusioned it he press critic craft consist in on the show. They group of amateurs differedly so. Here was very and the time the less the hard-riddening and quite dislitusioned it he press critic craft consist in on the show. They group of amateurs differedly so. Here was very and the take down the book and not used to the book and next day it the that it produces new plays.

CMAINTER A VICE TO THE SAME AND THE SAME

THE history of the New York The-ater Guild, which is now in its tenth year, is a rescinating chap-in the annals of the American only made him take down the book

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY



C. LEO MCKENNEY 610-616 H St. N.E. CENTRAL GARAGE

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IN ITS THEME. EPIC RHAPSODY LAUDS AMERICA

"Americs," Ernest Bloch's "Epic Rhapsody," the new prize-winning composition which has been played all over the United States with great success, will be brought to Washington by Serge Koussevitzky, when the Russian conductor comes here with the Boston Symphony Orchestra to give his second concert of the season in Poli's Theater on Wednesday afternoon, March 6. The performance of "America" will thus fittingly take place just after the inauguration. Koussevitzky was one of the five awarding judges in the contest in which the score won. The piece was played simultaneously in five cities last December.

NEW

"FINGER-TIP

CONTROL"

ALICE CAVANAUGH,

with "A Connecticut Yan-

kee" coming to Poli's Sunday, March 17, St. Patrick's

minating hymn will be sung by a NEW PLAY HAS one other score stands upon Kousse-itzky's program—Moussorgaky's "Pio-ures at an Exhibition," which has been granged for orchestra by Maurice tavel, Moussorgaky's score is a vivid Ravel. Moussorgsky's score is a vivid and descriptive plano concerto, in which he characterizes a series of pictures in an exhibition by his artist friend, Hartmann. This suite has been orchestrated by three different composers but Ravel's arrangement, needless to say, is far superior to the others. Koussevitzky has introduced this score to Europe and America.

This concert will bring to a close the Philharmonic Course of afternoon concerts presented by Mrs. Wilson-Greene.

December.

Bloch divides his rhapsody into three parts, the first depicting the America of the Indians and early Puritan settlers. The second movement portrays the old South, with its gay romance and the tragedy and sorrow brought by the Civil War. The last movement, entitled "The Present—The Puture," sets Shirisy Horton is the Cinderella, Henry Carthour Cartho forth our own jazz age and thence builds up hopes of a more ideal future. The climax of the composition, magnificently prepared, is a hymn to America, in which the composer affirms his faith in the greatness and idealism of this, his adopted country. The cul-

MISS ANGLIN IN A MOTHER ROLE

Margaret Anglin will open her new play, "Security," at the Belasco Theater, for one week, beginning tonight, with popular-priced matiness on Wednes-

posers but Ravel's arrangement, needless to say, is far superior to the others.

Koussevitzky has introduced this
score to Europe and America.

This concert will bring to a close the
Philharmonic Course of afternoon concerts presented by Mrs. Wilson-Greene.

Barrie Play Here.

A Barrie play for the Junior Theater
at Wardman Park brings "A Kiss for
Cinderella" for four performances next
Priday and Saturday, and with it the
charming fancy of another Peter Pan.
In returning to a special appeal to
youth, the Junior Theater will again
the star its popular young players. Little
Benton.

The supporting cast individes Thurston Hall, Marjorie Gateson, Ethel Griffies, Anita Kerry, Edward Cooper, Hope
Drown, Robert Harrigaton, Messenger
Ballis, Eva Leonard Royne and Howard
Benton.



JOHN F. WILLIAMSON director, Dayton Westmin-ster Choir, to be heard in the Washington Auditorium next MIDNICHTSHOW ATTHE STRAND

With Three Stars.

PALES IOO% AHEA OF LAST YEAR!

hummet.

January and February sales more than double those for same two months of 1928

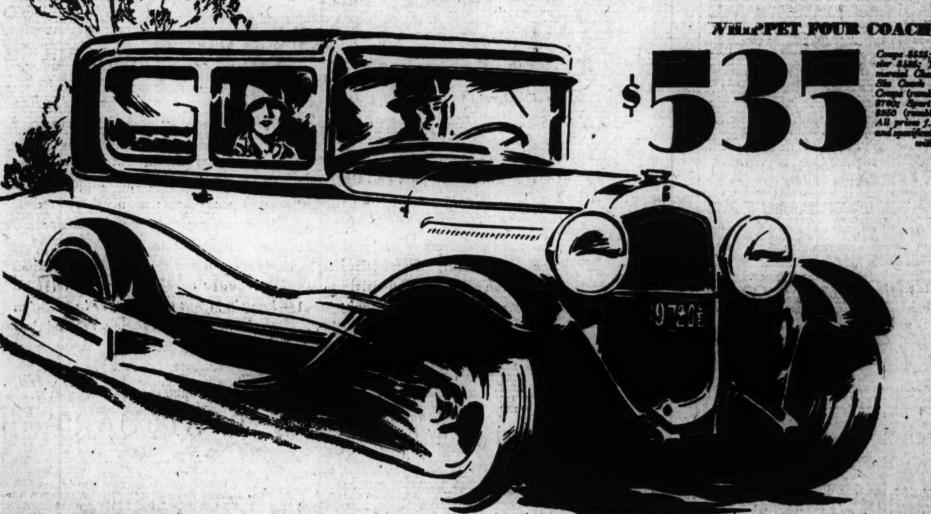
The new Superior Whippet is off to a flying start! Its greater beauty and larger bodies are winning instant success and nation-wide popularity, as thousands of new owners respond to the appeal of the est of Fours and light Sixes.

Sales for January and February showed a gain of more than 100% over sales for the same two months of last year-and 1928 was Willys-Overland's record year! This dramatic increase furnishes convincing proof of the widespread public enthusiasm for the new Superior Whippet.

See the new Superior Whippet, and you readily understand its great success. Graceful lines, smart colors, longer bodies, higher radiator and hood, sweeping one-piece full-crown fenders, make it the

Drive the Superior Whippet, and note the faster speed and pick-up of its new higher compression engine, which gives more than 20% added horsepower. And the new car is well qualified to carry on Whippet's unsurpassed reputation for dependable performance and minimum service and operating costs.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Washington theatergoers will not have cause to complain about any lack of trams a week hence. With the fourth coming engagement at the Poll Theater of the New York Theater Guild repertoire company in three distinctively different guild successes and Steve Cochran's stock company at the National the city is in for a great treat of dramatic farce. "Ned McCobb's Daughter" will be given by the guild company on Monday night, March 11, to be repeated on the following Thursday night. This is the work of Sidney Howard. It is said to be food for the intellectuals.

In "The Doctor's Dilemma" George Bernard Shaw turns loose his boundless gift of astire against the medical profession. The Shaw opus will be the offering on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights: also at the matinee on Thursday.

"John Ferguson," announced for matinee and night on Saturday, has in it many familiar situations of the stock melodrama—the mortgage on the old farm, the inurder to avenge a girl's honor, the false arrest and the last-act countion of the mystery—but the genius of St. John Ervine is said to have lifted the play far above the commonplace by splendid writing. It is not the customs of the Belasco Theater for one week

coutton of the mystery—but the genius of St. John Ervine is said to have lifted the play far above the commonplace by splendid writing. It is not the custom or the practice of the New York Theater Guild to star an individual member of the company, and a lead in one play may be a butler in the next. Those who will play here are Elizabeth Risdon, an English actress; Peg Entwistle, previously with Walter Hampden and the Jewett Repertory Theater, Boston; Lawrence Leslie, who will be seen here as Babe Callahan in "Ned McCobb's Daughter," the opening play Monday night and as Cutler Walpole in "The Doctor's Dilemms," to be given four presentations here by the guild company, has been for years prominently identified with the New York stage. Warburton Gamble was in the "Strange Interlude" and with Katherine Cornell in "The Letter" and has been in pictures.

Alan Mowbray is a young English actor.

Edwin Maxwell was born in Ireland and has been on the stage for 32 years. He has played in this country in stock, managed his own company and was in "Merton of the Movies" and many others.

and has been on the stage for 32 years. He has played in this country in stock, managed his own company and was in "Merton of the Movies" and many

me X," one of the most talked-"Madame X." one of the most talkedof plays of the past century, will be
the attraction at the National Theater
next week, beginning Monday night,
March 11, with the regular matinees,
wednesday and Saturday.
A sensation in Paris when it first vorites.

ELEANOR PAINTER.

who will sing the "Star-

at the Rialto, as part of the

Inaugural ceremonies.

Returns to Strand.

chorus of young girls, good to look upon. The scenery, lighting effects and costumes in next week's show serve to round out a very attractive vehicle. As usual on Thursday night there will be an extra added attraction,

Benefit Performances.

Committees representing both alumnas associations are in charge of the sale of boxes and tickets for these two performances. Mrs. Mason M. Patrick, for the Vassar fund, and Mrs. Walter L. Clark, for the Mount Holyoke fund, are in charge of the boxes for the two benefit performances.

Shaw's New Play.

Got Start Here.

Prize-Winning Play.

Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" will be presented on March 14 and 15, in Barker Hall of the Young Women's Christian Association, by the business and professional women's department, with Norw Alice Signorth Morre ed. and professional women's department with Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse as di-

Bernard Shaw's new play, "The Apple Cart," will be produced by the Theater Guild in New York early next season.

The guild has just received word from The guild has just received word from Suzanne Morse, Dorothy Criss, Nellie Morse, Dorothy Criss, Nellie Morse, Morse,

Dorothy Gish, is starred in "Young Love." the comedy of youth and love by Samson Raphaelson, which comes to the Belasco Theater for one week only, commencing Sunday evening, March 10.

At the age of 8 Dorothy Gish entered

Brandon Evans has had extensive stock experience and has toured in The Bat." "The Fool" and with Walker Whiteside.

P. J. Kelly was with the Irish National Theater in Dublin.
This is the second season of the New Fork Theater Guild's Repertory. The focal engagement is under the management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene.

Next week's attraction at the Strand Theater is said to be one of the snappiest burlesque shows on the Mutual Wheel, with a galaxy of stars, all bearing high-class reputations for wit, talent and personality. One of the leading lights will be Nellie Nice, who fully lives up to her name; Fred (falls) Binder, burlesque's most popular comedian, and a regular knock-out chorus of young girls, good to look

The local Alumnae Associations of Mount Holyoke and of Vassar College have taken over two performances by the Theater Guild of New York for the ceneft of the respective scholarship bunds of the two associations. The local bunds of the two associations. The local bunds of the two associations. The local bunds will occur on Friday hight, March 15, when Bernard Shaw's tight, March 15, when Bernard Shaw's tight, March 15, when Bernard Shaw's tight, March 15, when Bernard Shaw's the local bunds of the discount of the director, John Hoffman, then played a part. Her place will be taken today by Miss Frances Ritchie. Others in the cast are Charles Farrar and Miss Rebecca Dial, the author.

Maeterlinck's 'Blue Bird.

itson Pitt, director of the National ter Players, once played juvenile on the same stage where he is directing Wilfred Lytell, Freddy nan and others of the younger old. He got his start in theatricals in Washington a quarter of a centage.

"A Connecticut Yankee." the musical comedy version of Mark Twain's classic which Fields, Rodgers and Hart have written for Lew Fields and Lyle D. Andrews, comes to Poli's Theater March 17.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

NO DANGER IN MARRIAGE. U. S. A. writes: The man who wants to marry me is bothered with varicose veins in the legs, which sometimes break open and bleed. This, however, is mostly in the hottest summer months. He also has a rupture, which he intends having operated on as soon as possible. He is very nervous. Do you think it is all right to marry him?

A REPLY.

Persian Women Demand A Little More Freedom

s who sit and standing boards
s who work standing. Footnd standing boards raise the
we the level of the cold floor
If the management will
s the employes to wear warm
a and socks, that will help. If
loyes object to wearing warm
on the street let them keep
assay articles in their lockers
and put them on as they start
homes and that the law relating to
homes and that the law relating to
homes and that the law relating to homes and that the law relating to divorce give women equal rights with

> "Madame Butterfly" Will Visit Nagasaki

Tokyo, March 2 (A.P.).—Mme. Ame-lita Galli-Curci has written friends in Japan that she hopes to visit Nagasaki, seens of the immortal "Madame But-

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TOSCANINI HERE **NEXT TUESDAY**

On Tuesday afternoon, March 8 Arturo Toscanini appears as conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra at the National The-

Arturo Toscanini was born in Parma Italy, on March 25, 1857. He was graduated from the conservatory of that city when he was 18 with a diploma for cello playing and composition. He was catapulated into fame just one year later when an illness prevented the regular leader's appearance in the pit. Young Toscanini was chosen as being well versed in the opera of the evening, and legend has it that his first act was to remove the score from the stand in front of him and sit on it. The opera "Aida" he conducted entirely from mem ory in his first appearance as conductor Toscanini's uncanny faculty for mem orizing the most laborious and difficult compositions has identified him with a brand of intelligence far superior to even the finest musicians. He has a mental storehouse of over 100 operas, and how many orchestral compositions

has never been estimated.

The program will open with Mozart's Symphony in D major (K. 385). This Spangled Banner' and an aria from "Salome" tonight, will be followed by "Fest Romana." by Respight. The third number will be "Theria." by Debussy and the closing number will be Wagner's overture to



HAZEL ARTH, popular Washington singer, scheduled to appear in the Rialto tomorrow night in a concert sponsored by the inaugural committee.

of the salient features of President Rube Bernstein, who has been manager of the Strand Theater for some time, has returned to New York. His place will be taken by Howard Burkhardt, the manager who succeeded Ira Lamotte, but who had entered upon his duties only two weeks when taken lill. Mr. Burkhardt made a host of the inauguration with special mention of the principal omissions: time permitting, a short summary of questions, home and foreign, will be deferred until Tuesday, March 5, when she will touch upon the high lights of the inauguration with special mention New York avenue. 10:45 g. m.



CHURCH CHOIR TO SING HERE

doors. Martin Hanson heard it one day
he is the world's greatest authority
on choirs—and waxed enthusiastic. It
has gone on many tours and has become so renowned that it pays its own
way through the attendance which
accrues upon attendance of its com-

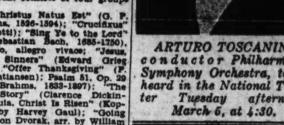
way through the attendance which accrues upon attendance of its coming.

And there is rarely a musical organization, orchestra, operatic company or choir which does not need to face a deficit. It goes now to Europe as the first American choir to make this tour and will take with it from Herbert Hoover letters of introduction to royalty and heads of republics.

The program consists of four groups as follows:

"Hodie Christus Natus Est" (G. P. da Palestrina, 1826-1894); "Crucifixus" (Antonio Lotti); "Sing Ye to the Lord" (Johann Sebastian Bach, 1683-1250), poce allegre, allegre vivace; "Jesus, Friend of Sinners" (Edward Grieg, 1843-1907); "Offer Thankagiving" (F. Melius Christiansen); Paalm 81, Op. 29 (Johannes Brahms, 1833-1897); "The Shepherds' Story" (Clarence Dickinson); "Alleluia, Christ Is Risen" (Kopoloff, arr. by Harvey Gaul); "Going Home" (Anton Dvorak, arr. by William Arms Fisher); "What Christ Said" (Peter Christian Lutking); "The Three Kings" (old Catalonian nativity; arr. by Kurt Schindler); "Father Most Holy" (Johann Crueger; arr. by F. Melius Christiansen).

Illustrated Lecture. The Community Institute, of Washington, will present Dr. Harlow Shap-





ARTURO TOSCANINI, conductor Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, to be heard in the National Thea-ter Tuesday afternoon, March 6, at 4:30.

Observatory, in an illustrated lecture Clifton streets northwest, on Wednes-day evening of this week, March 6, at Dr. Shapley is ranked as one of the

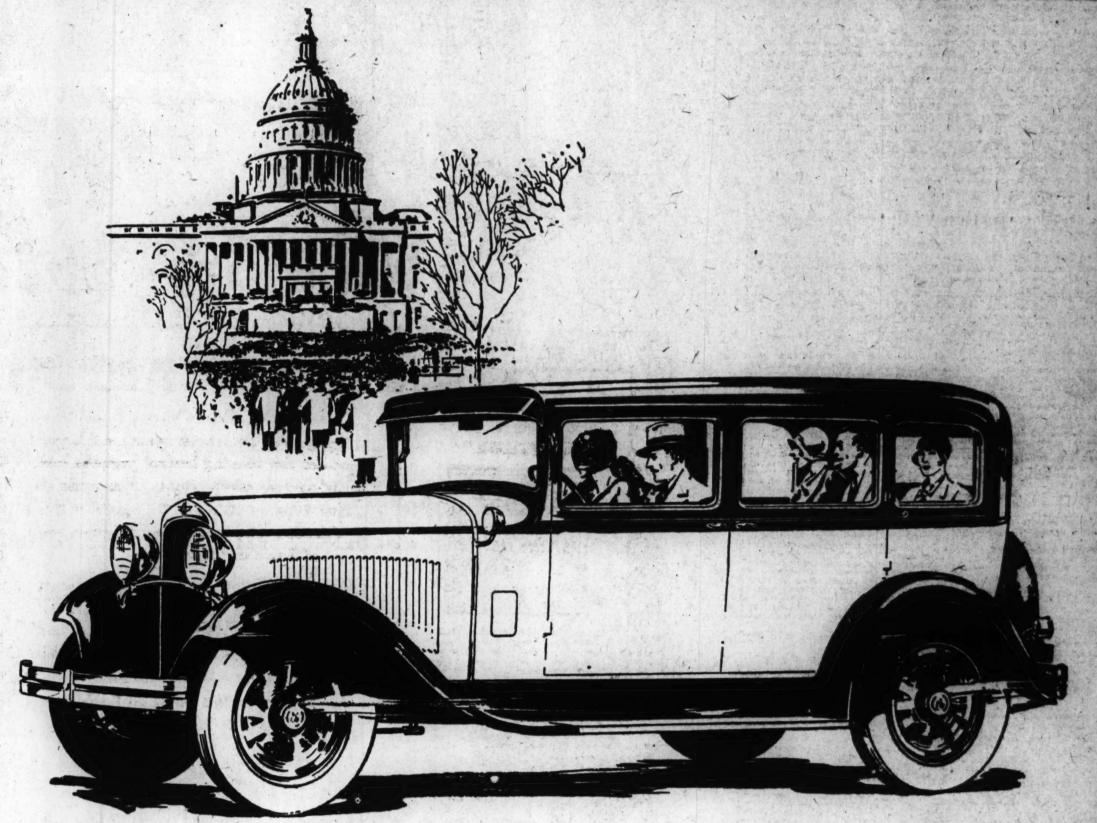
HOW TO WRITE "BLUD" LYRIOS

Buddy De Sylva, Lew Brown and Ra lenderson, noted cong and lyric write ow under contract to Pag Movieton

List Looks Good.

Shine, and unusual being taken in the cix nights' week of March II of the New Theater Guild Repertory Companitives distinctively different guild week. "A Connectiont Yankee" low the Theater Guild,

A First Play.



The People's Choice

AMERICA is quick to discover, and as quick to reward, rare merit and ability—in a man or in a motor car. Witness the whole-hearted way in which the nation's motorists are admiring and indorsing the new Dodge Brothers Six. Its popularity has been natural and inevitable—the earned result of the best designing, the best

engineering, the best value in the history of Dodge Brothers. EIGHT BODY STYLES '945 TO '1065 F. O. B. DETROIT

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ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Lovers of military music will be treated to an all-Reeves program in the Stetson Parade at 6 o'clock from station WRC. Daniel Wallis Reeves, who died in 1900, was nationally famous as leader of the Great American Band of Providence, which ranked in prominence with the musical organizations of Dodworth, Downing and Gilmore in the latter half of the last century.

Reeves was also a march composer of ability, his most famous and familiar march being the "Second Connecticut."

Bernard Nadelle, first 'cellist with the Capitol Grand Orchestra and well known as a soloist over the air, will be the featured entertainer

in the Capitol Family program at 7:30 o'clock from WRC. Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be guest soloist in the concert to be heard at 9:15 o'clock. Miss Rethberg will be assisted by an orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternak, former Metropolitan conductor. The complete program fol-

"Fete Boheme" from "Scenes Pittoresques," Massenet, orchestra; "Dich, Teure Halle" from "Tannhauser," Wagner, Mme. Rethberg; "Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom" and a Pastorale, Mme Rethberg: "Voi lo Sapete" from "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mascagni, Mme. Rethberg; "Andantino," Lemare, orchestra; "By a Lonly Forest Pathway" and 'Nature's Holiday," Mme. Rethberg; "Molly on the Shore," Grainger, orchestra; Aria and Jewel Song of Marguerite from "Faust," Gounod, Mme. Rethberg.

Feeder Challapin, famous basso, will inaugurate the first in the new series of all-star operatic broadcasts that the DeForest Hour will present through WMAL and stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System at 10 o'clock tonight. Alma Gluck, who was scheduled to appear on this date, is postponing her radio recital due to filness.

Irene Bordoni will be the first star in a series of all-star radio entertainments to be presented as the Sonatron hour from WMAL and the Columbia Broadcasting System at 8 o'clock each Sunday evening. Miss Bordoni's program will be a recital of songs which she has sung with success, including "Do It Again," "So This Is Love," and concluding with a group of songs from Paris. Ben Selvin and his orchestra, and the Ponce sisters will also be heard during the hour.

Other stars who have been signed up for the Sonatron hour are Ben Bernie, Phil Baker, Helen Morgan, Andrew Mack and Helen Kane.

Frederic William Wile will begin his career as political broadcaster for the Columbia System at 7:30 o'clock tonight, speaking from station WMAL in this city. Wile's opening half hour period on the Columbia chain will be shared with Prof. Lincoln Hutchinson, of Stanford University. Prof. Hutchinson will speak for fifteen minutes. Mr. Wile's opening talk will partake of a forecast of Inauguration day events on March 4, and include late advance news of President-elect Hoover's cab-

The Majestic Theater of the Air will feature Redferne Hollinshead tenor, and Arnold Johnson and his orchestra at 9 o'clock.

The Arlington M. E. Church choir will be heard from station WJSV at 9:30 o'clock tonight. Chick Godfrey, the singing Marine, will follow with a half-hour program of tenor solos. A short sermon will be broadcast at 8:30 o'clock.

The inauguration will occupy the radio spotlight nearly all day to morrow with both the chain stations beginning broadcasting at 10 o'clock in the morning and lasting well into the afternoon. Then both WMAL and WRC will broadcast the proceedings at the charity ball between the hours of 11 o'clock and midnight.

Mme. Frances Alda is scheduled to be heard during the family party at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow evening through WRC.

Dr. Walter Damrosch will conduct the RCA educational hour at 11 o'clock Friday morning. Hugo Mariani, orchestra leader of the National Broadcasting Co., will rlay two violin solos on a \$45,000 Stradivarius, specially loaned from the \$1,000,000 Wurlitzer collection, during the White House dinner period Saturday.

George Barrere, world famous flautist, and Pierre Mathieu, first obos of the New York Symphony, will be the featured artists in the General Electric hour next Saturday evening.

Radio Message

Transpacific Fliers

Will Hop to England

Melbourne, Australia, March 2 (A.P.) Capt. Kingsford Smith and C. P. Ulm

BANKER WILL BUILD

COVINGTON STATION

only two other stations in the State-

WHAS, Louisville, and WFIW, Hopkins ville), a more favorable channel may

"We hope to gather the best available

be granted at a later date.

cation Is First of the

Kind by W3ZD.

Religious Stations Must Have Mission On Way to Borneo

Not Crowded Off the Air Low-Transmitter Communi When Doing Good Work, Bible Man Says.

Commenting upon the fact that his station had been assigned a cleared channel, H. C. Crowell, director of Station WMBI, the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago, ventured the following poetic observation:

"Channels of ether in the seemingly unified atmosphere above and about its are now dispensing cargoes of a myriad sort at the mind and heart ports of millions of people. Radio has become an argosy voyaging the deep blus sky. But the cargo, how varied! Trada is plying the air seas seeking advantage; humor must have its place; general cultural matters abound; music of every sort—and of no sort at all—list the air to asturation. Surely it is just to suppose that the interests of men's souls as voiced in gospel song and acripture exposition shall have a substantial place on the air.

"This has indeed been recognized by the Federal Radio Commission in the assigning of the new allocations for the five radio zones of the United States. Stations that have a definitely religious mission have not been crowded off the air where their ministry has justified their continuance."

Kind by W3ZD.

The first communication sent by station W3ZD from Washington was received in Chicago. It read as follows:

"This is the first official message to be sent by the low-power transmitter which will be taken into Central Borneo by the All-American Mohawk Malaysian Expedition."

The message was addressed to Theodore Seelman, leader of the expedition, and was signed by Harry W. Wells, young Westinghouse engineer, recently appointed radio operator with the party. Wells effect the radio engineering laboratories of the Westinghouse con in Electron Party. Wells effect the radio engineering laboratories of the Westinghouse con the air.

"This has indeed been recognized by the Federal Radio Commission in the sample of the size with the laboratories of the Westinghouse con the size.

"This has indeed been recognized by the sevel part of the special short-wave equipment, which the explorers will leave Washington son for San Francisco, where he will co

dous mission have not been reded off the air where their minis-has justified their continuance."

Sunkist Serenaders In Spanish Costumes

Not only do the Sunkist Serenaders transpacific fliers, who hopped from mish costumes during their California to Hawaii, thence to Ausy broadcasts from station WEAF, trails and New Zealand in the airplane Southern Cross, will leave Australia for England in the same plane late in February.

They will try to establish new flying records.

peep into the studio itself would a group of gayly clad senoritas caballeros as the serenaders gather to the microphone. That dressing part adds to the performance of singers and the musicians is demated by the fact that they are rable to "put over" the spirit of intertainment to those who listen

Bits of Broadcasts

sociated Press.) nnati, has arranged ures on economics, to be riday evening. The speaker Taylor, of the University

staff in the country to operate WCKY."

Wilson said, discussing his plans with
Jack Rogers, radio editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer. "Our transmitting
equipment will be the most modern to
be had, and no expense will be spared
to give to Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana,
West Virginia and other States the
best radio station in the Middle West
and South. Because of Cincinnati's
misfortune in losing WSAI we are glad
to be of assistance to her in restoring
former popular programs of that station, and Cincinnati may be assured
that this station will serve her as well
as her northern Kentucky neighbors
across the river.

"Our studios will be but five minutes
from downtown Cincinnati. Our transmitter will be located at least 20 miles
from the business section of Covington,
so that it will not cause broad tuning
or interference. Although this is a
matter for our engineers to decide upon,
it is possible that it will be located
about 7 miles south of Burlington. This
will insure not only a powerful signal

Technical Problems

Acoustic Synchronizing Is Employed by Lucky Strike Experts.

Accepting the marvels of modern radio as a matter of course, few percoast broadcasts of he Lucky Strike of real army life lives here, proud as Dance Orchestra realize the technical Punch because the great soldier reproblems involved in transmitting this members him.

acoustic synchronizing.

Without the utmost precaution the broadcast of a pianist's playing will sound like a harp or have a tinkling effect. Violins are also subject to marked distortion, in some cases having almost the thin quality of a tuning fork. Also, it is often noticeable in the process of comparatively slow progress many old mining claims of this region are being reworked.

Technical Problems
In Radioing Many
that cellos and bass viols are practically missing from orchestral reproductions These difficulties fend to spoil delicate rhythmic effects, proper emphasis, ensemble effects and the whole series of musical touches which are termed "ex-

Foch's Top Sergeant Hardly Recalls Him

Niederhergheim, France, March (A.P.) .- The hard-boiled top sergeant sons who hear the weekly coast-to- who gave Marshal Foch his first touch

Geneva Short Wave Trials

To Be Resumed This Month

It is no simple matter to reproduce the playing of 35 musicians through a nation's radio receiving sets with the same fidelity of tone quality and volume that is actually produced by the Lucky Strike artists in the National Broadcusting Co's New York Studio WEAF.

Among radio experts the method of doing this successfully is known as acoustic synchronizing.

Without the utmost precaution the

Attempts Will Be Made to Transmit Speeches Before League of Nations to Americas, Japan and Australia in Several Languages.

The League of Nations will this lish, French, Spanish and Japanese, As nonth resume the short wave broad- the best conditions of transmission vary

in May and June of last year. The special purpose of this second series will be to further experiment with the possibility of transmitting speeches from Geneva to the Americas, Japan and Australia.

The trials will take place in the same technical conditions as those held last year. A studio in the League Secretariat in Geneva will be connected by ordinary telephone cable with the Dutch station of Kootwijk (call letters PCLL) kindly put at the disposal of the league by the Dutch postofice authorities.

When the league by the Dutch postofice authorities.

When the league by the Dutch postofice authorities.

When the league by the Dutch postofice authorities. deches will be broadcast in Eng- Japan (in Japanese).

March 13, 20, 27. Duration of the control of the control

cast trials which took place in Geneva with regard to the three regions of the in May and June of last year. The world mentioned above, and as the

Germany Preserves **Ancient Roman Road**

to 96. It was protected by 80 c

School for Nurses May Have to Close

merican Hospital in Constantinople Is Also in Need of Funds



CHALLENGER WEEK

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In Hill Climbing—the hardest hills in this community and in America.

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THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1929.

How the Solid South Was Broken

The Inside Story of the Activities That Resulted in Swinging Five Normally Democratic States From Smith to Hoover in Last Election-Here Told for the First Time-Money Not Dominant Factor-Secrets Revealed.

(Editor's note—The author of this article, William P. Helm, jr., was director of publicity for the Southern division of the Hoover cam-

By WILLIAM P. HELM, Jr.

White House tomorrow with the elec-toral votes of five States of the Old Confederacy in his train. Counting Kentucky, six Southern States helped to elect

him.

How these States were pried loose from their age-long moorings has never been told. It is told here by one who watched the process throughout the campaign. The story is not sensational; it is a recital of studied application of emotionalism to a political campaign. The Southern States in the Hoover camp voted against Smith, rather than for Hoover and test the states of the states in the Hoover camp voted. against Smith, rather than for Hoover, a fact oroughly understood by the Republican managers at the time.

managers at the time.

With another man as the Democratic nominee, the overwhelming chances are that certainly four, probably five, and possibly all six, would be counted in the Democratic column today. They were carried for Hoover by hammering away at Smith's two points of weakness in the South—his wet views and his religion. They were the only two real issues accentuated by the campaign south of the Mason and Dixon line. A candidate without those weaknesses would have given the Republicans no such opportunity. Southern Republicans were jubilant when Smith was nominated; they began to plan a confident campaign immediately.

The Methodists and the Baptists, mainly, defeated Smith in those six Southern States. The Republicans as a party organization stayed wholly clear of the religious issue. They not only professed to shy away from it, but they actually did shy away from it. They leaned backward, sometimes almost to the point of being ludicrous in shying away from

but they actually did shy away from it. They leaned backward, sometimes almost to the point of being ludicrous, in shying away from it. Not a dollar of Republican committee funds went to buy even so much as a single issue of the Fellowship Forum and other anti-Catholic organs that flooded the South with telling propaganda for Herbert Hoover. The anti-Catholics couldn't understand that. Weren't they for Hoover? they asked. Then, why shouldn't the Republican party finance them?

I know that the Republican party did not finance them. Funds that went into the South from Republican sources went to Republican destinations, not to the anti-Catholics. The anti-Catholics tried hard enough to get some of this money—it amounted to somewhat more than \$100,000—but they never got past

Pat Andrews, at the door of Horace A. Mann's office in the Southern Building.

Once, during the campaign, the grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in a certain Southern State stormed into Col. Mann's outer office and demanded immediate access to Col. Mann. Col. Mann was director of the Hoo-ver campaign in the Southern division, and the grand dragon hailed from one of the States in Mann's jurisdiction. Andrews, a master diplomat, somehow managed to steer the wrathful visitor away and into the guidance of fraternal friends who got him out of town. The grand dragon wanted money to help finance the Klan's anti-Smith activities; and he came the nearest of all the Klan to voicing that demand at headquarters. Mann learn of it here for the first time.

Friends of the Fellowship Forum constantby urged that thousands of copies be bought and sent into the Southern States. Their pleas fell on unhearing ears. As a matter of fact, hundreds of thousands of Forums were bought and sent into the South. But they were not bought with funds that flowed through the Republican war chest. I do not ow who bought them. Certainly Col. Mann as not know; nor I believe, does Dr. Work

I emphasize Republican funds as such bethe funds that came from other sources. blican organization had to do only with the Republican funds. It knew of some of er contributions—of more than \$50. 000, for instance, that went into Florida from sources other than the Republican national committee—but it did not assume to direct the spending of those funds. It was not privy to the plans for spending them. It did not encourage the anti-Catholic cam-

But as the beneficiary of that campaign, it did not discourage it to the extent of call-ing its allies off. If the anti-Smith Demo-grats and others wanted to fight Smith on religious grounds, that was their affair, not he Republican national committee's. As a matter of fact, the committee knew little, if anything, officially about it. Even the chair-man of the committee, Dr. Work, had only a vague sort of idea as to what was going on in the South. Hoover, perhaps, knew as much as Work; and neither had more than the barest inklings as to the details of the

The details were left to Col. Mann. It mused Dr. Work when Mann told him there were prospects of carrying such States as Virinia, North Carolina, Fiorida, Alabama. He ked Mann and Mann liked him, but Work ad no money for that barren territory. Camaign managers from Louisiana and Missispi came to Washington full of hope for mancial help and went away full of disillusonment.

"Didn't I give you \$5,000 to waste in leorgia?" Dr. Work joked with Mann on one ecasion. And when the national chairman ound that the national treasurer had been ersuaded to let \$5,000 go to Texas, the Work are grew very, very long. He brooded for any over this "extravagance." But when he election returns came in, bringing with hem Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, Tenessee, Kentucky and—marvel of marvels—lexas, Dr. Work ate his crow.

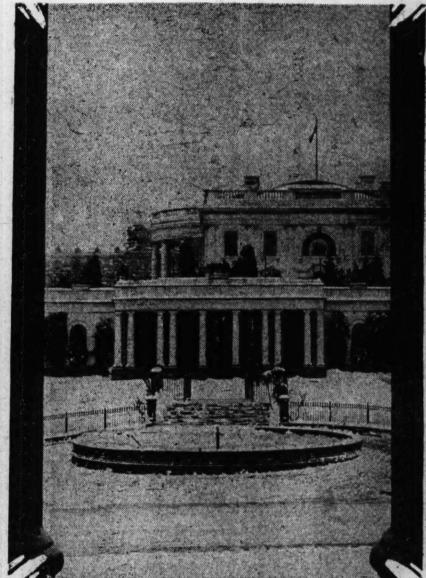
"Forgive me, my friend, for my lack of aith," he wired Mann. "You were right; I

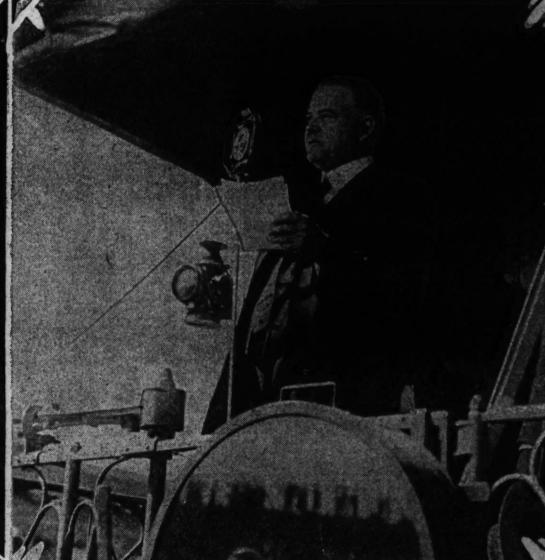
To Horace A. Mann went the burden of the fight in the Southern division. Mann had been a close friend of Harding. It was charged in the campaign that Mann had frequently visited the little green house on K street where Harding and his cronies sometimes gathered. Whenever that charge was made, Mann's choler rose. It was untrue: Mann had never set his foot inside the door. He didn't even know its location.

But he had been Harding's White House guest and had known and met Curtis fairly often. Daugherty and the so-called Ohio gang, Mann did not know. Claudius H. Hus-ton was Mann's close friend. And Huston was Hoover's close friend. Mann and Huston worked hard in the preconvention days to insure Hoover's nomination. They had con-centrated on the Southern delegates. Or, rather, Mann had done so. It was but nat-ural that Mann should be selected as the director of the Hoover campaign in the

He threw himself whole-heartedly into the battle. His critics charged that he was on the Republican payroll. It was not true; but characteristically Mann didn't bother to

Mann drew no pay for his services. They were his offering to the cause. Mann also stood ready to contribute money, if needed On one occasion he sent his \$5,000 check to





Above-Herbert Hoover, to be inaugurated President of the United States tomorrow, as he appeared during his active com-paigning which dipped briefly into the South. Above, left—The goal, the White House in Washington.

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Mrs. Smith and party leaving Albany, N. Y., for a campaign tour of the Middle West.

vance from the committee; later the money was returned to him.

Love of the game and genuine affection for Herbert Hoover were the twin lodestones that drew Mann to the contest. For himself, he asked only the joy of the combat, nothing else. And when, after the election, he found some of his friends actively booming him for high office, he crushed the effort with heat and emphasis. He wanted no office; Hoover

Like many another Tennesseean, Horace A. Mann knows little of the middle ground of personal feeling. If he knows you at all, he thoroughly likes or dislikes you. And he has unaffected horror of personal publicity. He took over the Hoover campaign in the South with the firm resolution that he would never grant a newspaper interview and he stuck to that resolution throughout the campaign. He issued a few statements to the press, but no

reporter interviewed him. Mann opened offices in the Munsey Building for two reasons: First, he didn't want to have the Southern division under the same roof as the national committee; and, second, his own law offices were located in the Munsey Building. The arrangements was convenient personally. It also was conductive to visiting on the part of anti-Smith Democrats. Men came up from the South to the Munsey Building offices who would never have stepped into the publicity glare at the Barr Building.

That arrangement was discussed with That arrangement was discussed with Hoover, and Hoover, willing to give Mann free rein, agreed to it. Dr. Work rebelled a bit and sought to have Mann move his office to headquarters. But Mann declined; the Southern division remained, in unlettered offices, in the Munsey Building. Nominally, Mann was under Work's supervision. Actually, Mann was virtually supreme in the Southern field, Between Work and Mann there was warm good feeling and mutual respect.

Allied somewhat with the Southern director.

Allied somewhat with the Southern director in his work was the Antisaloon League. It was extremely active in the South and spent considerable money in the fight. How much. I do not know; nor was the sum ever reported to the Republican national committee. Why should it be reported? The committee didn't spend it. The Baptists also, with headquarters

in Nashville, almost to a unit were out working for Hoover. Again, their effort was collateral with that of the Republican organization, not of it.

The women probably were the deciding factor in turning the scales to Hoover in some of the six States, if not all. Little effort was made to finance them, unless such work was by their own organizations, such as the Women's Christian Temperance Union. One outstanding woman was helped financially with Republican funds and the assistance given her was reported in the public statement of expenditures. Others were aided by anti-Smith Democratic friends in the North. But their contributions were made direct; they form no part of the committee's financial report.

Thus there were certain groups upon whose effort the Republican managers relied but for whose support no funds were allocated. Why should the Baptists be financed? They were working for Hoover anyhow. Or the Masons? Or the Antisaloon League? Or any other organization with its own reasons for opposing Smith? That included the Ku Klux Klan; aside from the conflict between its methods of campaigning and those of the Republican national committee, the Klan was up to the hilt in the fight on its own account. Why, reasoned the Republicans, should it be financed, even should it be willing to change its way of

Of Republican publicity in the South there was none whatever. That is, there was none from Washington. Locally, as in Georgia, the Republican organizations did a little advertising and indulged in a restricted amount of popaganda. They couldn't do

Col. Horace A. Mann, Southern division manager of the Hoover campaign, whose astuteness in handling a delicate situation proved him a politician of consummate skill, and (left) Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee, to whom many of the results in the South came as a surprise.

and angry at each other-that was the problem confronting the Republicans. That was done by continual coaching of the anti-Smith element. The injection of Republican publicity might well have served to bring them together and unite them against the invader. So the invader, with keen judgment, stayed out of sight while the factions fought it out. Such fighting stirred up the mud mightily. Both sides used it liberally, with this distinc-tion; that the mud-slinging for Hoover was mainly by anti-Smith Democrats. Republicans endeavored fairly successfully to keep their skirts clear of it. They slipped once or twice in Virginia and Alabama and Texas where "the Pope of Rome" crept into the proceedings, but these slips were neither ordered nor countenanced by the leaders. Mann knew nothing, for instance, of Oliver Street's outburst in Alabama until he read it in the newspapers.

much; they were too poor. But Mann realized, with keen appraisal, the temper of the

Southern people. He knew they were anti-smith, rather than pro-Republican.

ing for a treatment of Republican publicity.

vials of wrath that lay between the Smith Democrats and anti-Smith Democrats. To

keep those two factions of democracy sore

It did call for a continued stirring of the

The problem, therefore, was not one call-

Mann did know of Bishop Cannon's statement attacking certain Catholic organizations and officials for waging war in behalf of Smith on account of his religion. Not only did he know of it, but he placed the evidence

in Cannon's hands. It was pretty raw evidence, it seemed; and Bishop Cannon, who had been the target for much Catholic fre, seemed to be the man to use it. It was used by Cannon in a scatement of which Mann knew in advance; but the Republican organization did not officially sponsor it.

Hence it came about that the anti-Cathol preachments in the South were the product of Republican allies, not the Republican mechine. There were plenty of Catholics, headquarters, good, loyal Republicans a who deplored that sort of thing; and Mainself was far removed from history. The who deplored that sort of thing, and also himself was far removed from bigotry. They wanted none of it; but so long as it was there, in the campaign, not of their doing, they recognized its presence. Then, too, they felt—although they never voiced the thought—that the Catholics were quietly working, with their priests leading them, almost as a unit, for Smith. They might have angared their allies by urging them to lay off—but that wouldn't have been politics. Let the allies do as they thought best.

Not all the dirty work came from the Republican allies, however. It remained for the opposition to hatch a plot to rob Mann's office and strip his files. The plot was several days in the making under Democratic auspices in Washington City, and it came to nothing, but there was not a move made by a single one of the conspirators, including the woman member of the ring, that wasn't known at Mann's office.

Briefly, the plan was to break into Mann's office and secure his files, the idea being that they would disclose the shipment of large sums of money to the Klan in the Southern States. The idea was fantastic and absurd, but people weren't all thinking stratght dur-ing those hectic days. The move was to be made a few days before election; and the information thus secured was to be taken to New York and used for Democratic pul purposes. Such was the plot as report

Mann was willing. He would have done nothing to hinder the theft. But once the files were out of the building, and the thert completed, the thieves would have found them all on the street.

A man was imported from New York for this choice assignment. He looked over the ground and decided that bribery was a ter way. The conspirators were willing to pay \$2,500 for the files, and they hit on the idea of bribing a stenographer in Mann's of-fice to sell them his key. Mann knew of this plot before the stenographer did, called in the employe and told him to go ahead and get the \$2,500 if he could. Mann knew what was in those files—nothing, even the

remotest, akin to what was sought. There was one further step—one of the conspirators telephoned to the stenographer to make an appointment. It was never ! Apparently they got cold feet at the end. or found out that they had been watched. But for three nights the files in Mann's office were sealed, and even the connecting doors were fixed so that an intruder would have left his telltale mark. The great conspiracy petered out, but it kept everyone on tiptoer

The cost of the Southern campaign probably will never be told. It was decentralized to get accurate figures. There were, for instance, the Antisaloon League, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Ku Klux Klan and, perhaps, a dozen other organizations all working hard for Horney and the contractions and working hard for Horney tions, all working hard for Hoover and con-tributing their funds independently to his election. In addition, there were Hoover Democrats in both the North and the South who sent their donations direct to the anti-Smith Democrats. And, finally, there was

the Republican national committee.

It sent about \$100,000 into the South. Ann fed it piecemeal to his hungry Heutenants. They were eternally demanding money; it would have been impossible to meet all their requests. The first money sent went to Florida, in September, I believe. The amount was \$5,000. Incidentally, that was all the money the Florida committee got from the Republican organization. It had been promised \$5,000 more, but when reports reached Dr. Work that more than \$50,000

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 8.

THE LISTENER By KATHARINE NEWLIN BURT

To the Remote Ranch of Jake Ingham With Its Band of Disconsolate, Weary Haying-Hands Came Little Myra Gerry-Ostensibly a Cook, But in Reality a Healer of Souls.

I was having season on the ranch of Jake Ingham. In that remote homes ad of his at the entrance to Crystal Canon he had gathered together a motiey erew of hay hands, taking what he could get, for the rest of the valley, too, was gamering its crops and labor was haughty, exporbitant and unmaileable. A deputation of these tyrannical waifs called upon Jake one noon shortly after his haying had begun.

He had left them at their dinner only a few

He had left them at their dinner only a few minutes before and had no suspicion of their motive in so portentously presenting themselves by chosen representatives before him. From his seat at the table deak he looked them over with his habitual expression of patience, humor and kindly disillusionment: The Old Timer, cadaverous and bleak; Tim, apologetic and cock-eyed; Lark Stevens, chaw in his cheek, stillen and permanently depressed.

depressed.

It appeared that the boys didn't like the cook Saul Hands was the worst cook they'd ever "eat after;" his pie the worst pie they'd "ever slung their lips over;" they "wouldn't be carin' to eat any more at all, not at Crystal Creek," if Saul Hands could not be replaced.

Jake tiled back his chair against his log wall and regarded them, his handsome sun-blacked face bent forward so that the chin rested on his shirt front. His blue eyes, clear as an animal's, locked up from under his eyebrows. For so young a man it was a sardonic attitude. He was thinking of the meals he had eaten in certain ranch houses, of the Oid Timer's fried mest, potatoes and coffee, cooked black at breakfast and reheated at infervals during the day; of Tim's everlasting doughgods and canned beans, of the home cooking of Lark Stevens' wife, the virago mother of his nine young children.

"Well, boys," he said, "I'll send Larly down to

young children.

"Well, boys." he said, "I'll send Larly down to
Timber for a new cook this afternoon. You'll have
to drive the mules, Larky—teams are all in use."

Larky, swallowing his pride, agreed to drive the
shules.

Onct started," he admitted, "they was sure rs." but would some of the boys help him to a

goers," but would some of the boys help him to a start?

The Old Timer said he'd shoot the tails off 'em and that only a gol-derned fool'd keep a team of mules.

Jake let this pass. They thanked him then for his promise of gastral alleviation, and the Old Timer, rubbing his hollow middle where he said he'd had a discomfortable feelin' for the last twenty years, followed Tim and Larky back to the interrupted meal.

To Jake, still sardonically posed but with the wistful look of his loneliness, came next Saul Hands, the cook. Saul was a big man, a big and gangling man with tiny features and small, resentful eyes. He was sparsely haired, pink and always in a sweat. He spoke aggrievedly.

They don't like my cooking', Mr. Ingham. No sir. No, Mr. Ingham, they don't like my cookin'.

"Yes, Mr. Ingham, sir—I'm too good for them was that what you was goin' to say?"
"Not exactly. You're so good at—""
"Yes, sir. Yes, Mr. Ingham, sir. That's just it. Too good. Why, Mr. Ingham, do you know what my trouble is? I'm clean. Yes, sir. I'm clean. They ain't used to it—not these here rim-rock eavages. Why, Mr. Ingham, when I cook my fried fruit now, fr instance."
"You're so good at this wood and water job," began Jake.
"I wash it, Mr. Ingham. You ask me if I can cook fruit? Why, Mr. Ingham, I'm a fruit-cookin' son of a gun. You know what I do? I take these here dried peaches now, Mr. Ingham, and I soak 'em. I soak 'em. Mr. Ingham. Yes, sir. I soak 'em and I wash 'em. I wash 'em in—"

Jake rose. "T've decided, Saul, to give you s cort of a raise. You're too big a man to stand over that store in this hot weather. Now I'd like you to take charge of the water carrying and the wood and the milking. Saul. I've got to get out now. Yes, Baul. Yes, I know. Yes, you are clean. Sure. I like your fruit. Yes, I do. I do. gurely.

He went out, dragging Saul, who had inserted a

He went out, dragging Saul, who had inserted a inger in his belt, as far as the corral bars, where is vaulted himself free.
At the table dinner had been resumed. Tim had innounced the success of the deputation.

"He's sendin' Larky out for a new cook. Mules."

Tablement on unanthusiastic silence filled with

ennounced the success of the deputation.

"He's sendin' Larky out for a new cook. Mules."

Pollowed an unenthusiastic silence filled with
the grinding sound of teeth engaged with tough
the grinding sound of teeth engaged with tough
the wariness of one who sets a snare.

"Was any of you men at the north end of the
teld this mornin' when that there coyote run
terost?" No man committed himself. Tim hastened. "You'd ought to've seen Jumps go fer
him. Quick? Eay, that dog..."

"Hearin' tell of your dog," snarled the Old
Timer, "don't help my digestion any. It sure
don't. You bet yer. No, sir, it goes a long ways
towards makin' my life unendoorable, that dog of
rour'n. Seems like I can fair smell them fiees of
his'n. When a man's got a sensitive stummick
like I have...."

his n. When a man's got a sensitive stummick like I have—"
"A doc I knowed once," interrupted Larky with gloom, "telled my wife that digestion was a matter of temper. T'know, my wife she was a schoolmarm down to Timber and there was another gel I didn't think so much of at the time, but you sould tell she sorter thought a heap of me be-

"I wouldn't be carin' fer any gravy." a fat Mor-mon announced smoothly and went on at once, "all three of my grandmothers was schoolmarms and, say, you oughter've heard them women fight I kin remember—"

and, say, you oughter've heard them women fight. I kin remember——"

In the doorway opposite the Mormon Saul appeared, and the smooth, promising voice faitered to silence. Saul drew close, rested his hand upon the table and remained stationary, staring ahead of him. He said no word of accusation or of represen, but the meal came to an end. Saul started in slience to stack up the dishes, but, as the diners filed forth to work, picking up their hats from the floor, the ex-cook, faced with imminent lone-liness, softened toward them.

"If you fellows would like to hear a song tomight—"

Song? Hell? said the Old Timer, and, being last of the retreating crew, he shut the door, it was left to disillusionment and his solitary k. He didn't make a thorough job of it. Far it from him to lighten the task of the new k by any undue cleanliness or order of uten-

he new cook, however, was late in coming. It after sunset when Larky stuck in his head at as office door. His look was mysterious, exd and absahed.

Bay, Jake, can I hev a word with you?"

Sure. You got a cook?"

Yes, sir." Larky cleared his throat, changed location of his chew and stepped close.

It ain't no fault of mine," Jake," he whisd, "but this here cook—now? Well, sir, he's wummun."

turned immediately upon her and spoke own: Women, he said, had no sense, least not they the sense to keep away from places that were obviously not wanted, that, sense-most women were, she, the new cook, was the least sensible of her sex, otherwise dee set have been able by the lightest exof her magnistics to grotum to herself

how little likely a woman would be to get a wel-come from a rancher whose place was check-full of haying hands, not a bed, not a corner, not a blanket to spare? And the work was heavy work, a strong man's work. There was no one to loaf about watching a chance to lift and carry for a

He'd say nothing about Larky's insanity in allowing her to come, because the whole country was well aware that, when women were concerned, Larky was an incompetent. By his own admission, made repeatedly before witnesses, his wife had married him against his will and in the teeth of his determination to marry another girl

teeth of his determine. . (Larky had left the room with an air of sensitive dignity at the first mention of his name and his place had been immediately taken by Tim with an expression of having been Larky from the beginning of the interviewbut hadn't she sense enough to see for herself that Larky was a fool? Had she so little experience of a ranch in haying season, his tively a newcomer's

not to know that
here would be no
possible place on it
for a woman? Evidently not.

Evidently she had neither sense nor imagination, less of imagination, less of both than even the average members of her sex. Well, in that case she didn't have the sense nor the imagination to cooksfor him. She'd have to go back to have to go back to the valley to Timber without an hour's delay. . . .

He stopped and realized that he had stopped for an extraordinary reason, because literally he had not another word to say. For the first time in months. first time in months perhaps in years, he had been allowed to reach the extreme limit of his powers

limit of his powers of self-expression on a given subject. He stopped, and, cleareyed, the pressure removed from his brain, looked at the new cook.

She was a thin young girl with a little patient face and very direct kind eyes. She wore a clean calico dress over which she had put on a man's threadbare mackinaw coat. The cuffs were turned back so that her capable, quiet hands were visible. She had folded them quaintly together at her waist. gether at her waist.

gether at her waist.

"Will I cook supper for you and the boys, Mr. Ingham, before I go?"

"Er-yes, please." Jake answered. "Saul has refused to do as much as fry a piece of bacon. He says since we don't like his cooking he's not going to cook. We're about starved Miss—"

The girl smiled. She had square white teeth and a big sweet mouth like a boy's.

"I'm Myra Gerry. Mr. Larky sure did his best to get a man cook, sir. There wasn't a one to be had. I came to oblige—"

"I'd be obliged," said Jake confusedly, 'if you'd forget everything I've just said and stay and cook for us. You can have my room and I'll move over to the bunkhouse. I've a camp bed. Will you begin again and can you forget my bad manners?"

"Oh, sure; that's easy. In the haying season sayvy how a man feels. If this boy here will

Tim led her out. Before the door closed, Jake heard him say: "I reckon you like dogs, Miss Gerry . . . Bay, you had oughter see my dog.

After supper, pride yielding to the social instinct, Saul helped the new cook clear up. The others, appeased and soothed by a process of delicate internal satisfactions and adjustments. stinct, Saul helped the new cook clear up. The others, appeased and soothed by a process of delicate internal satisfactions and adjustments, draped themselves about on the front porch. There was the still and eloquent end of evening to change its colors for them, to melt the moun-tains and stretch shadows across the rose gray Jake set his shoulders against a post and

rolled a cigarette of sudden and complete content-ment. Chickadees were singing light-heartedly, the big high-kneed western crickets keened in a money chorus. His breath was the smell of the new mown fields. Inside, Saul's voice began to

new mown fields. Inside, Saul's voice began to stitch down his vague attention.

"I wash 'em." he was telling Myra Gerry; "yes'm, I take these here dried fruits and first I soak 'em. Yes, ma'am, I soak 'em... and I wash 'em in three waters—" The epic of this "fruit cookin' son of a gun" turned itself over and over, involuted itself, went back on its windings, became a rhythmic chant, almost beautiful, and, in a full exultant cadence drew to its close. "And when I'm through with them." close . . . "And when I'm through with them . . you couldn't tell 'em from the fresh fruit."

Saul's voice was still: an artist had achieved

Myra Gerry came out to the porch. Neat and Myra Gerry came out to the porch. Neat and fair, a little goiden image of tranquillity, she sat unobtrusively at the edge of the shallow steps. Near her the Old Timer self-consciously stretched out his interminable legs. He looked at her out of the corners of his eyes.

"I'm havin' a spell of comfort tonight," he said softly, and moved his narrow lean head from side to side. "Seems like the first spell I've enjoyed for about twenty year. Nothin' seems to help my stummick trouble except lickorish."

"Lickorish is fine." said Myra in a muted and inviting voice. "Mother used to give it to us kids."

Like a marionette opedient to strings, the Old Timer rattled his bones an inch or two closer. He leaned his head sideways and sawed the air

with his cigarette hand.
"You bet yer! Lickorish! Yes, ma'am. You bet yer. It's sure great. I've tried a heap of The other men went in to play cards—all but larkey, who waited for the Old Timer's bed hour. Afterward he slid himself softly along the porch, and the sad tale of his misplaced wooing made itself a murmur in the starry night.

itself a murmur in the starry night.

Jake betook himself to the river edge. It spoke his ioneliness in confidence. He found himself going over his life, describing in vivid, unaccustomed phrases his own mistakes and tragedies. The apologia he had never had a chance to arrange now marshaled itself in his consciousness almost he was talking aloud to himself.

He jerked his attention back to haying problems, and got himself after an hour of figuring into his camp bed under the pines. By that time the light in his own bedroom window was out. Myra Gerry slept, a patient little casket of male

Myra Gerry slept, a patient little casket of male

Myra Gerry siept, a patient little casket of male confidences.

But thereafter this new impulse toward self-expression began to torment the owner of Crystal Canon Ranch. It intruded upon his business correspondence and accompanied his hours of manual labor. His brain, mysteriously touched into argument, self-explanatory, self-justifying, became active with comments on life, became fluently philosophical, struck out from itself flashes of wit, of cloquence. It was a form of exercise unknown to the solitary and self-contained young man, and it at once stimulated and exhausted him.

He found himself wakeful, rehearsing phrases, memorizing ideas which seemed to him too good to lose. He must save them for a listener. Some day he would want some one to understand him as in a new articulateness he had suddenly begun to understand himself.

But Myra Gerry was never alone. Saul Hands encompassed her during the hours when the other men were in the fields, and when they trooped back there was Tim with his proud paternal tales of Jumps, or the fat Mormon with fascinating reminiscences, or the Old Timer in throes digestive and indigestive, or Larky explaining why he did not get "at girl.

Jake wondered how the little cook could endure another word of it. Only perhaps a mother of ten such gangling sons might have had the patience to submit to their tediousness. 'A mother? But that was just it. He looked at her sitting with

her tired, quaintly folded hands, and her kind at-

her tired, quaintly folded hands, and her kind attentive eyes. She was a mother, their mother, every man's mother. She wasn't so mush listening to their weary and monotonous manias as she was soothing their poor vague sorrows, their hidden hurts of loss and disillusionment... wistful waif-boys, cast out into the rough high ceilinged world, sharply exposed to all sorts of hardships and tolls and rigors, to the impatient coldness of their fellow men. She was to them safety, shelter, home: she saved them from the ultimate gnawing fear of loneliness. And yet, such a little young thing she was, pretty, with that shining hair slipped softly down on both her

Talk and laughter and shuffling of cards d with abruptness and men came to their

feet.
"There's a fire!" panted Jake, "over on Timber Point. A forest fire! Look!"

They poured past him to the porch. A rose colored fan had opened across the northern sky; against it the small black spires of the forest edge showed in delicate silhouette.

"By gosh!" Larky whispered. "If Timber Point gets started we'll hev somethin' to quench,"
The Old-Timer spat.

"Forest service sin't good fer much, but it pays 40 cents an hour to fire fighters." He began

"There's a fire!" panted Jake, "over on Timber Point. A forest fire! Look!"

temples, framing the twin tenderness of her eyes! The haying season drew with unaccustomed rapidity to its close. The alfalfa was in, the grain was thrashed out, the hay was stacked high, thatched, and measured. There were two days more of work; there was one day more. Jake had a pinched, contfacted feeling on the chest. Winter loomed narrowly ahead of him like a passage between two white walls.

tween two white walls.

There would be, when these quaint fellows, now so familiarly his intimates, were scattred up and down the valley, a month or more of gold, a month or more of a beauty so lavish and still that its hours would make a murmuring like music. Then . . . the great azure sky would fall to a low leaden cap pressed tight to the bleak carved brows of the canon. The golden coin of aspen trees would be smothered down and quenched black under the snow. Bare branches would write a bitter angular scrawl across the blank white spaces, the range would disappear in soud and cloud, leaving iron buttes and inexpressive nearby benches.

There would fall the bitter silence of winter . . . with the river a hoarse, hurrying, inces-

with the river a hoarse, hurrying, incessant voice and the coyotes calling hungrily to the dawn. He would be shut in his cabin, buried with his brave lamp and his fire, his books his brave lamp and his fire, his looks for labor, only the feeding of his stock, the carrying in of water, the cutting off of frozen meat for a day's ration, Jake had won through the last winter well enough. He hadn't minded it so much. He had managed to forget, to put awa, from his memory, sertain hours of suffering but his fear of the months ahead was now unlike any terror he had yet endured. There was a panic; yes, the fear of winter Pan He walked restlessly up and down his porch on

yes, the fear of winter Pan . He walked restlessly up and down his porch on that last night, rolling and smoking and toesing away his cigarettes. The boys had finished Myra's supper and they were full of sentiment and sorrowful good cheer. Saul had been invited to sing. "Sometime," he told them, "when I'm ead I sing sad songs. But other times, when I'm cheerful, why, I sing cheerful songs. Yes, sir, I sing different sorts of songs."

"Sing us a sad song. Saul." Larky suggested, with unconscious but telling alliteration.

The sad song ran its tortured course, through the earlier symptoms of chill and fever, into a slow atupor of exhaustion. It had a giddy and naussous refrain.

And se-orrow in my he-art.
There is water in the fe-ountin' And tears for me be-e-cause we pe-art. Saul, it seemed, had composed the sad song

There is sn-o-ow upon the mount-in

saul. It seemed, had composed the sad song himself, because, you see, he was feeling sad. If he'd felt cheerful he'd have composed a cheerful song, but since he was feeling sad he'd composed a sad song. That was his way, you see, when he was, sad, he'd sing.

Abruptly Jake leaped down from his porch and arons across the sage to where the mount fields.

ran across the sage to where the mown fields melted into distance toward the blue border of

It was dark when he plunged again into the golden circle of his cabin lights and smote wide open with a sudden fist the door of of the mess-

"My God, Mr. ingham!" chanted Saul, "if we don't put a stop to that, Mr. Ingham, the hull prairie will go up. Yes, sir, Mr. Ingham, the hull prairie will go up. Yes, sir, Mr. Ingham, the hayricks and all """

"Catch up the ponies," Jake commanded. A saddling and mounting.

There was a rapid exodus toward the corrais, at the furthest bars just before the fire brigade entered the vast and open range. Jake, with an explanation, at once vague and emphatic, turned back.

an explanation, at once vague and emphasic, turned back.

"I'll be with you right away, boys," he said, as though in angry recollection of an oversight. He cantered cabinwards, slipped from his saddie, and heard the lessening hoofbeats across the sage. Afterward he faced about.

Myra Gerry stood in the lighted doorway watching the wider opening of that rose colored fan behind the ridge of pines. Jake appeared below her, he breathed fast. The hair on his forehead lay dark and wet. With his collar open at the throat, the high, hot flush in his face, and with something eager, desperate, and shy in the sun drenched eyes of him, he looked like a truant boy. He came, after the moment's pause, quickly up to her, drew her in, and closed the door. The disordered room lay quiet and empty.

up to her, drew her in, and closed the door. The disordered room lay quiet and empty.

"Is there really any danger?" asked Myra, standing in his grasp and looking up.

"Not a damn bit." Jake answered rapidly. "A single pine out on a sort of island of dried grass in the middle of about 30 acres of plowed land is blazing. From here, over the top of Timber Point, it looks like a whole forest fire. I started it myself about an hour ago. It'll take the boys 30 minutes to get there—not much less time it took me to run it. They'll see the blaze out and get back here maybe before 11 o'clock.

"But " wny?" Myra's eyes asked in profound bewilderment.

"Because I've got to talk to you," he panted.

found bewilderment.

"Because I've got to talk to you," he panted.
"I never get a chance. One of the men is always with you. And tonight's the very last night of all. Sit down, won't you? I've got a heap of things to tell you. Ever since you came here * * "

She sat down at once in the nearest chair, folded her hands, and looked up at him, The lamp light showed weariness in her face, and pallor.

Jake walked up and down before her, talking fast.

"I've wanted you to understand me, Miss Myra, re wanted you to understand me, Miss Myra, he said. "I felt sometimes you thought me a suriy, bad mannered sort of brute. That first evening you came here I acted like a buily. Perhaps I am sort of ornery, but, you see, life's hit me pretty hard. I've had a bad time of it and this ranch proposition is a sort of last ditch for me. I've got to make it go. My folks back East * * * "

Jake's apologia was under way. His listener followed it with a humble and a hungry look. The little points of expression in her sensitive face kindled and faded in perfect sympathy with the brightness and the darkness of his tale,
"I've been * * * lonely," Jake finished brokenly
"That's been the worst of it. Winter * * *" He "That's been the worst of it. Winter * * " He stopped, turned to face her, and that panic as of a little boy looking into the dark, stood up, stark and desperate, in his eyes.
"Come here," she said and held out her hand

He came to her, dropped down before her, held the comforting hand, and rested his forehead on

it. His eyelashes were wet with consolation.

"Before the boys come back," he said, "I want to ask you samething."

He felt her fingers pull away, her body shrink, and his words nurried the faster.

"I want to ask you, Myra, now that you know all about me—the best and the worst—will you stay here with me—be my wife?"

"O, Mr. Ingham," she was trembling more and more, "I'm sort of—married already—I'm afraid

Jake got to his feet. He was angry and frightened. The ley winter walls seemed to be crumbling
in upon his heart.

"You—married?" He clenched his dark rough
fist and his face burned. "You never said."
She stood up and took the fast in both of her
hands, which were cold and shaken.

"Nobody ever asked me," she made quivering
spology. "I never had a chance to say."
The justice of this faitering reproach, which was
meant only as an excuse, smote him.

"No," he admitted, "that's damned trus. We
haven't let you open your lips. You've done the
listening. Well"—he sat down, facing her grimly

—"tell me all about yourself now, please, Myra.
I've got to know."

She had moved slowly back to her seat and
was silent.

"You say—you are sort of married—you're
afraid?"

She was in great distress, her eyes swiftly meeting his and wandering attention.

"You say—you are sort of married—you're atraid?"

She was in great distress, her eyes swiftly meeting his and wandering miserably away. All her motherly self-possession was in rout. This small, tormented, silent being was no man's mother, rather the predestined victim of man's tyranny or the pitiful claimant of his protective tenderness. She had no voice, no words. When it came to her own apologis the little practiced listener was at a loss. He wrenched her story from her in broken, tortured pieces.

She had been the drudge of a lonely homestead ranch. Her father had been a dour, cruel-hearted man; her mother had, through much child bearing and unremitted isbor, lost her wits. There had been more bables, even, then, terribly more.

One day down into this desolate inferno a man had ridden, a young man on a horse. Stormstayed, he had spent a day or two with them and had made love to Myrs. At first she had been fightened—horribly. It was so strange to hear soft words and flattery.

"He told me I was pretty; that he was crasy for me. Pather had been worse and worse; the kids were nearly grown; it was spring——" Her treadmill prison had grown suddenly insufferable. She had gone away with the man, sitting behind his eaddle, wild with excitement, terror and release. The ogre, the dragon, the princesa, and the prince—a tale as old as romance, as understandable.

At the nearest town they had been married, but "he," being drunk thereafteir, had boasted of another wife. "I saked him what he meant and he told me he'd made his getaway a few months before from a scolding woman and a bunch of whining kids." Myra turned her face from Jake's working one and rested it against the low back of her chair. He could see the blood redden her alender neck up to the shining hair.

"It wasn't—too late." she murmured, "not too late. I got away from him. He hurt me pretty bad, wrenching at my arm, but I threw myself down, out of the window—it wasn't far, and somehow I ddin't get hurt any. I ran to a neighbor's

house and they took my part. He reged around day and night for days, me hidin' from him. Then he went off. He said he'd shoot the other woman and come back for me. I was side—I dreamed about him. Still I dream about aum, Mr. Ingham.

"I came away over the mountains on the stage to Timber and 'twas there, at the readhouse. I saw Larky when he came in looking for a cook. Your ranch up Crystal Canon sounded fine and far away. I took the job. Your place here with the sunset shining back of it and the wide field, it looked like—well, the sort of thing you might like to call home. The birds were singin' week.

O. Mr. Ingham—" She turned about, flung up her arms about her head, bent it low, and wept with startling, incredible wildness. "O. Mr. Ingham, sir, my heart is broke."

Jake made a wide step, lifted her from her chair, and, stumbling back, sat down holding her, soft and gathered all together in his arms.

"My girl, my girl, you didn't love that man?"

"No, no, I never. I was crary, I gues, hed—I wish I could make you understand the way is happened—"

"Tou never were married to him, Myra. O, my good, merdful God." Jake prayed altogether with reverence. "you were never married at all. Listen to me, Myra."

"I am listening, Jake—Mr. Ingham, sir."

He stroked her hair. It was softer and smoother even than it looked.

"Tomorrow I'll drive you down to Timber and the next day to that other place. And what's left of your marriage record won't look like a German treaty when I'm done with it. Afterwards we will be married, you and I. And we'll come back here and then it will be—home. "But if he comes back—and kills you, Jake"

"Let your head lie still. How, wait a section before you answer me. Are you scared?"

"No. a mite scared?"

"Not a mite."

Little Stories of Great Events

THE FIRST CRUSADE

By RAMON COFFMAN (Author of "Uncle Ray's Corner")

Ranking among the most noteworthy movements of the ages, the Crusades hold a glamor for readers of the twentieth century. Here is the story of the First Crusade, with sidelights on the human factors which were involved. PALESTINE has been lately returned to the hands of the Jewish race, or substantially so; but for almost nine-teen centuries the Jews were outcasts from their homeland Romans, Saracens and Turks succeeded one another as masters of the land so rich in Jewish history and tradition Christians have also set forth claims to Palestine, speaking of it as the Holy Land, since it was the scene of the life and teachings of the life and teachings of Jesus. Jesus.

During the Middle ages, Christians sometimes went to Palestine as pli-grims—usually as a pen-ance for their sins. They ance for their sins. They were fairly well treated by the Saracens, but in the middle of the eleventh century the Seljuk Turks came from the cast and drove the Saracens out of several incens out of several important dicities, including Jerusalem.

In the years which followed, Christian pilgrims complained that they had been ill-treated by the Turks. Anger grew in Europe against "the infidels," and it came to a head when Pops Urban head when Pope Urban II proclaimed a crusade, or war of the cross, in the autumn of 1095. "Let us drive out the infidels," was the cry. "Let us win the home of our Lord for the Christians! It is the will of God." To the Crusaders, Jeru-God."

Pope Urban spoke to great crowds in different cities of France, and urged that they go forth to capture Jerusalem. Filled with religious fervor and desire for excitement knights and pobles salem was the goal of heart's desire, a place profuned by the presence of the unbeliever. ment, knights and nobles pledged themselves to Towe Chape

How Solid South Was Broken

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

had been sent into Florida by direct contributors of both parties, he decided that there was no need for the remaining \$5,000. and didn't send it.

In October, Republican funds moved South to the extent of \$10,000 into Georgia; \$10,-000 into Alabama; \$25,000 into North Carotina, and \$45,000 into Tennessee. Kentucky was financed otherwise; largely by local and direct contributions. In November, I believe, \$6,000 additional was sent into Georgia for last-minute advertising. The Georgia leaders sensed defeat; they were making their alibis to Mann three weeks before election day; and it was thought this last-minute

contribution might possibly turn the tide. It didn't do so, but \$25,000 sent into the State earlier in the campaign probably would have placed Georgia in the Hoover column. Some of the Georgia Democrats attacked Hoover savagely on mere myths—that he had given a dinner for a negress who was Re publican committeewoman from the State; that he had danced with another negress in Washington, and so on. When the Republican State campaign manager wrote to one of the ringleaders in that sort of attack, chiding him for his mud-slinging, the Democrat wrote privately to Hoover, actually wanting to know if the charges weren't true!

Of course, they weren't. Hoover didn't dignify the letter with a reply.

At least 1,000 schemes for insuring the Southern vote were broached to Manh's office during the campaign. One aspiring gen leman in a Northern State wanted to start a weekly magazine which he solemnly assured Mann needed only \$3,000,000 to make it go. editor and sive him a voice in outlining its

policies. Another well wisher stood ready to grind out campaign poetry and songs. Many, including one nationally known reformer, thought the movies should be used liberally.

Northern orators by the score stood ready to sacrifice their personal affairs and take the stump-at anywhere from \$100 to \$1,000 a week. Mann decided at the outset not to send a single Northern Republican into the South. The bars were up against Yankee speakers. None went to Dixie. Brokendown Southern politicians let it be known for an appropriate honorarium, they would throw the weight of their influence to the Hoover cause.
Through it all. Mann kept h's head. He

came to work long before anyone else-sometimes as early as 6:30 in the morningand generally was the last to leave. He was absent from his office one day because of illness and one week, toward the end of the campaign, when it became imperative that he should visit some of the Southern battlefields. The rest of the time found him ever at his

desk, working. And that, it seems to me, was a main contributing factor to Hoover's election. Horace Mann's knowledge of the game meant much, but without the incessant work at his desk, he could not have driven that wildeyed, ten-horse team that was carrying the Hoover coach through Dixie. He handled the reins. He brushed interviewers, the press, aside. His faith lay in work, not

He refused to break into print so the re-But to those close to him, there was no mysin what he was doing, save the mystery of his unlimited capacity for Mard work.

died in such a cause heaven would be their reward.

Meanwhile Peter the Hermit and others were busy preaching in France and southern Germany. They chose as their field chiefly the peasants and in fiery speeches told of the wrongs of the Christians and the need to make war on the Peter the Hermit was then 46 years of

undertake the crusade in

the following year. They believed that if they

with bare head and bare feet, he rode from village to village on the back of a mule, carrying a crucifix in his hands. Wherever he could find a crucifix in his hands. Wherever he could find a group of people, he paused and made his plea, speaking in pulpits and market places.

In April, 1006, he reached Cologne, and with him came 15,000 men and women who had decided to take part in the cruspde. Further thousands joined Peter at Cologne, and the assembly started across southern Germany on the way to Constantinopole—and then Palestine.

Constantinople-and then Palestine.

Constantinople—and then Palestine.
Gul de Nogent, an observer of the time, describes the peasant crusaders in these words:
"Nothing was more touching than to see these poor people using their cattle like horses to drag the two-wheeled carts containing their sorry belongings and their little children. At every castle, at every town which they passed, the children reached out their hands and asked if it were not lettuselem." Jerusalem."
Here and there among the peasants was one who had with him a goat or goose held with a cord. According to the old German lore, those animals were sacred, and the peasants believed that the goats and geese would guide them in the right direction.

the right direction.

While the peasant crusaders were in Germany they were given food by people living in towns through which they passed; but later on they met with trouble on that score. Residents of the Danube region refused to supply food for the

Danube region refused to supply food for the Danube region refused to supply food for the army of hungry travelers.

To keep from starving, the peasants killed cattle and swine along their road of march, and took grain from the barns. This led to fighting with the natives of Hungary and Bulgarla.

Before Peter the Hermit reached Constantinople, thousands of his followers had been slain or had died from hunger. The remainder crossed the Bosporus and entered Asia Minor. They decided first to capture Nicea, but before reaching that ancient city they met an army of Turks and almost all the peasants were killed.

The sad face of the peasants did not hold back the knights and nobles, led by Godfrey of Boultion, Raymond of Toulouse and others. One hundred thousand strong, they swarmed eastward until they came to Nicea. Ospturing the city, they moved on to Antioch.

The siege of Antioch was the hardest part of the campaign, lasting for eight months and taking a fearful toll on both sides. The captured were put to the sword and the crusaders counted the spoils. For a time they seemed to forget the purpose of their trip, and gave themselves up to enjoying the ease and luxury of the city.

Before long a plague beset the crusaders, and then—to add to their troubles—an army of infidels tried to recapture Antioch. Food grew scarce, and almost all the horses were killed and caten. Not losing hope, the crusaders sallied aten. Not losing hope, the crusaders salled orth and defeated the Turks in battle.

Now came the movement onward to accomplish the main object of the crusade. On the 7th of June, 1099, the Christians were before the walls of Jerusalem, which was now held by a Saracen army -the Turks having been driven away after a bat-Battering rams, ladders and moving towers were used in efforts to pass the walls. The Saracens threw out Creek fire and set some of the moving towers afame: but the crusaders managed, after a siege of five weeks, to force an entrance.

The capture was made on a Friday afternoon, and there followed a slaughter seldom equalled in human warfare. Through the afternoon and the night, the infidels were hunted and cut down. night, the ininges were numed and cut down. The killing was renewed the next day, and one observer decared that the blood of the Saracens flowed "up to the knees" of the crusaders. We can not believe that there were any such rivers of blood, but it is certain that the bodies of the dead and dying were strewn thickly about—one over another

Those of the Saracens who were not found until Sunday, were permitted to retain their lives, provided they would serve as slaves. Their first duty was to clear the city of the clain.

was to clear the city of the clain.

Jerusalem was pronounced a kingdom, with Gotfrey of Bouillon as ruler. He was offered a crown, but replied: "I will not wear a crown of gold where our Saviour wore a crown of thorns."

A portion of the crusaders remained in Jerusalem, but the greater part returned to Europe. They carried with them many a strange tale about their travels, including mention of a plant known as "sucra" with stakes which were sweet when chewed. "This herb," said Albert of Air, "is grown by natives who extend off the juice and keep it, until it hardens and looks like white snow. Thus Albert and his fellows learned for the first time of case sugar.

(Next Week-"The Battle of Marathon."

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS IN BASEBALL (The Story of Ban Johnson's Life)

When the Athletics opened their new park in 1910 Ban Johnson was present to participate in the ceremonies. Here he is with "Uncle" Ben Shibe (left), owner of the Philadelphia club.

Rival Leagues Conclude Peace— The Junior Circuit Strengthens Its Position—White Sox Obtain Eddie Collins—Tris Speaker Sold to Cleveland by Boston-"Events Leading Up to the Tragedy."

In the first article on his 34 years in baseball Ban Johnson told of the formation of the American League from the old Western League. Mr. Johnson had accepted the presidency of the Western League, securing that position after a newspaper career in

For several years the American League operated under an agreement with the National League, the parent organization in baseball. Dissatisfied with this agreement, and principally with the draft, the American owners decided not to renew it and to fight for equal recogniti

This two years' fight, the bitterest baseball ever has known, saw wholesale raids on National League clubs by the American. Franchises were awarded in opposition to the National League in many cities. When peace finally was declared the American League was given practically all the rights

By BAN JOHNSON. (As Told to Irving Vaughan). ARTICLE IL (Copyright, 1929, by the Chicago Tribune.)

I was the original intention of the league to operate the New York club with Western capital for at least a year, but in the course of my search for a park site I encountered Frank Farrell, who had political connections, and Joseph Gordon. The latter obtained a lease from an asylum on property at 165th and Broadway, and on this spot was built the home of the Highlanders. Converting it into a ball park was a tremendous job. When we took over the property it was a mound of solid rock, with the apex right where the pitcher's mound war to be. The point had to be blasted down and the outfield filled with tons and tons of rock and dirk.

Meanwhile specifications for a grandstand were drawn up and submitted to the building commissioner of New York. The National League had known of this vacant property, but laughed at any suggestion that a ball park could be built there. The league also relied on its political pull to prevent the American League from getting a foothold. The plans were O. K.'d by the building commissioner and then we let the world know that we had a park and would open the 1903 season with a team on Manhattan Island.

Plenty of Bunting and Flags, Few Customers.

Plenty of Bunting and Flags, Few Customers.

The New York opening didn't occur under fa-yorable auspices. We had plenty of bunting and flags, but only about 8,000 patrons. Clark Grif-fifth was manager of the team. He had been with the White Sox, but told me he wished to get away and become a manager. Comiskey consented to and become a manager. Comiskey consented to the move. Gordon remained as president of the club until 1907 and was succeeded by Farrell, who passed out of baseball in the fall of 1913, when he sold the club to Ruppert and Huston. Under Gordon and Farrell the Highlanders were unable to win the public from the National League. New managers were tried, but misfortune checked almost every move. In 1904 the team would have

almost every move. In 1904 the team would have won a pennant but a wild pitch by Chesbro cost the deciding game. They finished second again in 1910. Hal Chase supplanting George Stallings as manager in midseason. It was this long series of failures that helped to discourage Farrell as an

owner. The war between the National and American The war between the National and American died out almost as rapidly as it had flared up. The struggle had gone on through 1901 and the season of 1902. After two years of battling we didn't give a rap shout the National or any other league. We were established by now and could see clear saling ahead. We had all the players we needed and could have more for the asking. With the placing of a club in New York our credit had become complete. It has remained intact since.

The first move toward peace came from the National which was torn apart by its own internal politics and a fear of the eventual consequences if

politics and a fear of the eventual consequences if the war continued. This step was taken during the course of a meeting of the National League at New York in December of 1902. I was in New York at the time, living at the Cri-

erion Hotel. This was when we were trying to djust the problem of getting grounds for our New

I was at dinner in the hotel dining room one vening and I believe that among those with me as Somers, of the Cleveland club. I looked up om the table and saw Hart, of the Chicago club, errmann, of Cincinnati, and Robinson, of St. ouls, approaching. I knew in an instant the pursue of their visit, and after greetings all around the pursue of their visit, and after greetings all around the company of the company they informed me they composed a committee from the old league to wait on me and see if peace

Herrmann was the spokesman. He handed me

a note and without opening it I slipped it into a pocket.

"Won't you read it?" asked Herrmann.

I told him that I was entertaining friends and would read it later. Then I invited the committee to a bottle of wine and we talked for two hours. During the course of this informal discussion I learned some details of what occurred at the National League meeting that day. All the clubs, barring one, were anxious for peace. Brush, of the Giants, held out against the proposal. He still thought we would collapse if let alone.

After the dinner party broke up I went to my room and read the note. It was a request for a meeting between a committee from our league and one from the National with the idea of adjusting the differences between the two organizations.

I met the National League committee the next day and advised them that I would select an American League committee and meet them in two weeks (January, 1903) at the Iroquois Hotel, Buffalo. I picked a committee made up of Henry Killies, Charles Somers and Charles Comiskey. In the meantime I prepared what I regarded a fair agreement under which the two leagues could one illea, Charles Somers and Charles Comiskey. In the meantime I prepared what I regarded a fair agreement under which the two leagues could op-erate peaceably. So little time was available that I could not present it in printed form when the Buffalo conference took place. I handed out print-er's galley proofs to both committees, neither of which knew in advance of my plan.

National League Surprised That There Was No Joker.

At this meeting President Pulliam, of the National League, was present as a member of the committee. He was added because when I first saw the National delegates in New York I had insisted such business should not be conducted without the league executive being included. He should have been put on the committee in the first place and permitted to act with the same authority I was exercising in the American League's behalf.

ague's behalf.

As soon as I passed out the galley proofs at the unfalo session everybody fell to feading. After a me the contents were fairly well digested by orybody present.

"Where is the joker." Ban?" declared Pulliam.

"There is no joker." I said. "It is what I conder a pact that will protect one league as well a another. I don't want you to sign it today, ook it over and we'll meet two weeks hence in inclinati."

until politics and prejudies brought on a new governing arrangement in the fall of 1920.

Brush Gets Mathewson and Bowerman Back. At the Cincinnati settlement there was endless haggling over territory and players. We had skimmed the cream of the National League and had no reason to think we couldn't keep them within our ranks. Our contemplated invasion of Within our ranks. Our contemplated invasion of New York was complete except for the park. We refused to abandon our New York venture and won our point. We gave back only a few players. This was done to soothe the ruffled feelings of the irreconcilable Brush, the Glants' owner. We the irreconcilable Brush, the Glants' owner. We let him have Mathewson and Bowerman. Several other players were returned to the National because of 1902 contract priority, which was the basis upon which we settled. We didn't want fellows who had signed with both leagues.

Bob Hedges, the owner of the St. Louis Browns, had the contracts of Mathewson and Bowerman. Under the settlement he was entitled to retain them. Before the National signed, however, its them. Before the National signed, nowever, the committee made a plea that these two men revert to the Giants. They explained it would cheer up John Brush, the New York owner. I opposed if. Brush had fought me since my first year in baseball and I had no sympathy for his feelings.

Robinson Loses Wager of Four Suits; Total, \$600. While the other members of the committee argued the point I went down into the lobby. I encountered John Bruce, then part owner of the



Benjamin Shibe, who purchased the Philadelphia Athletics after Somers, of Cleveland, had aided in the locating of a site and the construction of a ball park in the City of Brotherly Love.

St. Louis Club. I informed him that it looked as if the peace assembly might break up over Mathewson and Bowerman. I explained that the National wanted to humor Brush.

Bruce said that his club didn't want to stand in the way of settling the war, and when President Hedges was located, he expressed the same attitude. So I withdrew my objections; Mathewattitude. So I withdrew my objections; Mathewson and Bowerman went back to the Giants and peace became a fact. This happened in January, 1903, marking the close of the two bitterest years baseball ever has known. Thirteen years later we were back in Cincinnati to settle the next disturbance—the Federal League.

Other things we took out of the Cincinnati peace session were four suits of clothes. Robinson, president of the St. Louis National League Club. was supremely confident we could not locate on Manhattan. This was a late outcropping of how blind the National League had bee time. An alert organization would have thwarted many of our expansion moves. Robinson had heard the National League agents report that no sites were available for us in New York. He had been assured by Andy Friedman, who had been owner of the Giants that he (Friedman) had sufficient political pull to stop us. Robinson bet Comiskey, Somers, Killilea and myself \$150 suits we would not erect a park on Manhattan. He bought the suits a few months later.

Brush Carries on Personal Campaign Against

Even with peace signed, Brush schemed to carry on a little war of his own. He had tried to unseat me as Western League president after my first year (1894) and I whipped him. His bitterness was behind that \$15,000 assault that brought about the desertion of McGraw and others from our Baltimore Club. In doing that he unwittingly gave us the idea of going into New York. Now, with peace signed, he attempted to copy ou tactics of player lifting. Again he was doomed

One of the men on whom Brush cast covetous ye was Fielder Jones, of the White Sox. Jones eye was Fielder Jones, of the White Sox. Jones had been operating under a three-year contract with the Chicago Club. He wanted to go elsewhere. In some way Brush became acquainted with Jones' desires and tendered him a Giant contract, which was promptly signed.

As soon as I was appraised of this step I met Jones in New York and told him in no uncertain terms that he was the property of the Chicago American League Club. President Pulliam, of the National League, was with me. Jones cited in

National League, was with me. Jones cited various reasons why he objected to Chicago. He seemed so determined that I finally hinted that if he remained with the White Sox it might not be long before he had a managerial opportunity. This interested him and he agreed to continue

Fielder Jones Becomes Manager of White Sox.

Fielder Jones Becomes Manager of White Sox.

About a year and a half later, somewhere in the middle of the 1904 season, Jim Callahan, the Sox chief, "blew up." I advised Comiskey that Jones should have the job. Comiskey objected. I recall that Comiskey said he didn't want a man for manager who never could look him in the eye. I informed Comiskey of the promise I had made Jones and he finally gave in. Jones immediately became the sensation of the league, the high point in his managerial career being a pennant and a world's series victory over the Cubs in 1906.

Brush also signed George Davis, of the Sox. Davis previously had jumped from the Giants to Chicago, and wanted to go back to New York. We took the case to court and beat Brush, but Davis was out of the game for a year. Brush then endeavored to steal Elberfeld, who belonged to the Detroit Club. Again the court upheld our claim. Brush persisted in his belief we were outlaws, and when the Giants won the pennant in 1904 he refused to permit them to play the American League champions in a world's series. Brush's team had been challenged by Gen. Taylor.

Series of 1912 Arranged in Brush's Home. The foud between Brush and myself smoldered ntil near the close of the 1912 pennant races, It was permanently wiped out in his own home. The Giants were pennant winners and arrangements for the series with the Boston Red Sox had to be made. A letter was received from Brush in which he explained the desperate condition of his health. He asked whether it would be possible to complete world's series plans at his home in New York. He assured me it would be a special favor to him.

cial favor to him.

I gave my consent and on the appointed day appeared at Brush's home with Jim McAleer and Robert McRoy, both officials of the Boston Club. There were about a half dozen other baseball men present. Brush, just a shell of his former self, was seated in a wheel chair. After a lengthy discussion I noted Brush was tiring rapidly, so the American League representatives conceded a number of minor points so as to hurry the conclusion of the conference.

Brush and Johnson End Their Feud. When the business of the meeting had been finished we were asked to remain for lunch. Dur-ing the course of the meal Brush, from an ad-joining room, called out, "Ban, I want to see you." I walked over to his chair and he shook hands

but we'll forget," he said. "I recognize what you have done for baseball. I am not going to be here very long and we'll part as friends."

I assured him that I had always admired him because he was a fighter. We shook hands again before I left the house. That was the end of a

fight that had its real start 20 years before, when

I was writing baseball in Cincinnati and Brush was the owner of the National League Club there. Brush died in the winter of 1912. Somers Great Ald.

No more valuable service ever was or will be rendered than that given to the American League by Charles Somers. He took his baseball baptism when he aided the Grand Rapids, Mich., Club in my first year as president of the Western League, Later when the circuit was adjusted and the Grand Rapids Club was transferred, Somers interested himself in the new club at Cleveland. His time and his money always were available. He furnished the money to establish a club in Bosclub. We recruited for fills team by stealing such

club. We recruited for this team by stealing such

from the Boston National League Club.
Somers also put up money at Philadelphia and loaned to assist Comiskey at Chicago.

After operating the Boston Club for one year Somers sold out to a Milwaukee syndicate made up of Fred Gross, George Brumder and the late Henry Killiles, the latter acting as president. Then

in 1904 Gen. Taylor was interested in the fran-chise and he purchased it for \$115,000. After several years I mentioned to Taylor the neces-sity for relocating and building a new park in Boston, but he informed me that because of ad-

vancing years he would rather sell.

The next thing I heard from him was a request to come to Boston. He took me out and showed me a plot of ground he had purchased for \$150,000. He said he would turn it over to new own-

gested to Comiskey that we buy the site as an investment and lease it to the league. Comiskey didn't think well of the proposal. The Red Sox park covers this same site today, he ground has an assessment value of \$750.000. Taylor sold half

his baseball holdings after the 1911 season, never took an active part in running the club.

Shibe Gets Half Athletics' Stock for Only \$15,000.

Somers was relieved of his Philadelphia holdings as soon as we opened our first season there—1901. Ben Shibe exercised his optional purchased 50 per cent

and purchased 50 per cent of the club for \$15,000.

Connie Mack took a quarter

and the other quarter was disposed of to outsiders. Shibe, always a credit to the

game, remained as president of the Athletics until his

death. It was his initiative that brought on a new home for the Athletics in

1910. To accomplish this he

was forced to barrow \$100,-

At Detroit. Vanderbeck. the backer of the original Western League club there, passed out of the game in a short time, but before he

departed he had acquired

departed he had acquired the ground on which the present Detroit Tigers' home stands. Being in the heart of the city, it is the ideal location. When Vanderbeck sold out, his interests were taken over by Jim Burns and George Stallings, but this arrangement proved

this arrangement proved unsatisfactory and Sam Angus, the street car mag-nate, was induced to come

Angus was president dur-ing the two years of war with the National. William Yawkey succeeded Angus and during Yawkey's three-

year period of ownership

"Ban, we've had our differences all these years,

ciates-were found, it was necessary to finance the deal for them. The main idea was to remove the club from the control of the bankers, who men. The purchase price was \$320,000. To hurry the deal I loaned \$100,000, taking stock as security. Comiskey helped out with the same amount and was given the same security. With the war on it looked as if Comiskey and myself were hold-ing the bag. We were even assessed as stock-holders, whereas we were creditors. Then came a big year (1920) in which Cleveland won the pennant and Dunn promptly paid off his indebted-

league still playing on its original grounds. When Somers went into Cleveland he purchased from Robinson, the St. Louis National owner, the park that had been used when Cleveland had a club in the twelve club National league. In the fall of 1910 Somers destroyed the old stand and exercised a modern double dock structure. During erected a modern double deck structure. During this improvement labor troubles arose and I was summoned to Cleveland. The result of this was an agreement between the league and organized labor and it was still in effect when I left office. Washington Was Source of Worry to the League.

Washington was for years a constant source of trouble and worry. Changes in managers and in owners brought no relief. At one time it was necessary for the league to operate the property.

In 1904 the Washington club drew at home only

In 1904 the Washington club drew at home only about 130,000 people, a total that a pennant contending team can draw in one week. Even in those days it was a pitifully weak showing.

After the season of 1904 I succeeded in interesting Washington people in the club. Until then it had been more or less of an orphan, and unless a vast change had come about we might have been forced to move to some other city. The syndicate was headed by Benjamin Minor, Harry Rapley and Thomas Noyes. The capital stock represented only \$100,000.

The club continued to be more or less of a

represented only \$100,000.

The club continued to be more or less of a burden and its troubles were climated in March of 1911 when fire destroyed the grand stand. The club had already started planning for a new structure but intended to wait a year. It hap-

pened that on the afternoon of the fire Rap

was with me on a tour of inspection of the fire Rapley was with me on a tour of inspection of the new White Sox park. When we returned to my office I found a telegram from Noyes informing me of the fire and asking that I come to Washington at once. The season was only a month away so every minute counted.

Quick Work Starts New Stand After Loss by Fire.

I communicated immediately with a Cleveland firm of architects and the Fuller Construction company. I proceeded to Washington and in 24

hours construction of a steel and brick stand was

under way. As league executive I guaranteed the cost of the plant. The owners then increased the capital stock by \$125,000 and decided to float

a \$100,000 bond issue to make up the \$225,000 that the park was to cost. The bonds were taken

up by other club owners. When the season opened there were plenty of seats in place, but the

stand was roofless.

The new stand was located differently from

the destroyed wooden structure, but there wasn't time to shift the diamond, so during the early

part of the season the playing field remained as it had been. The plate was right out in front of

Joe Lannin, but after a limited experience he decided he knew too little of baseball workings, so disposed of his holdings to Frazee. In every club sale prior to this the incoming owners had to pass muster before the league, but Lannin broke our gentlemen's agreement and the deal was closed without my knowledge. I later told Lannin he had made a mistake. My fears were borne out. Frazee wrecked the Boston club by selling to New York. His actions brought on the now famous Carl Mays episode. The Boston franchise is still struggling under the weight of Frazee's wholesaling of players. Disgusted over this betrayal, the Boston fans withdrew their support.

Bulld Up Yanks, Build Up Yanks,

Build Up Yanks,

Our New York club was at no time in its first ten or twelve years very robust. It was no easy matter to combat the popular position held by the Giants. Farrell, however, hung to his holdings in the Highlanders until for various reasons he deemed it advisable to withdraw. He informed me of his plans and requested I be on the lookout for a purchaser. Meanwhile the Hilltop park on which the New York/Team played was abandoned. A lease was aigned whereby the American league club shared with the Giants the use of the Polo grounds.

Brush, then the owner of the Polo grounds, consented to share his park with the American league because Farrell, when the Polo Grounds than was destroyed by fire in 1910, permitted the Giants to use the Hilltop park until such time as they were able to return to their own field.

One day in New York I was talking with Wil-

were able to return to their own field.

One day in New York I was talking with William Pleischman, member of the famous yeast family, and he told me that Jake Ruppert was ambitious to become a big league club owner. All that I then knew of Ruppert was that he was a brewer, as his father had been before him. He also was a stanch National league rooter. I arranged for a talk with him and met him for the first time in his brewery office on a Sunday morning. He was interested from the first in the proposition laid before him and after numerous conferences he took over the New York club. He included then Capt. Til Huston as his partner. They paid \$400,000 and the league wiped out \$50,000 advanced Farrell for the purpose of doing preliminary work on a new ball park.

Wanted Pole Grounds' Lease Extended to 1940.

Wanted Polo Grounds' Lease Extended to 1940. The new owners operated for several years without a hitch, although their club was not especially good. Then they began to show signs of worrying over the possibilities of being unable to lengthen the lease that permitted them to play at the Polo grounds. They finally were paying \$100,000 a season for this privilege.

It was while we were arranging peace terms with the Federal league at Cincinnati that Ruppert and Huston came to me with their park worry. The first thing they requested upon meet-



Time has worked a few changes in Connie Mack, who was sent from Mil-waukee to Philadelphia when the latter city was invaded and who still clings to his job and to a hope that the Athletics will snare another pennant before he stebs down.

ing me there was that I arrange things so that they could have an inside track on getting the best players from the Feds. I promised to do what I could because I realized the necessity of

what I could because I realized the necessity of building up our New York team.

Then they approached the subject of their Polo grounds lease. They desired to have their lease extended to the same term as the lease held by the Giants on the property. This latter lease expires about 1940. I said I would take up the matter immediately. The negotiations with the Federal League were halted and I sought out Harry Hempstead, who had succeeded Brush as president of the Giants, and Ashley Lloyd, another official of the club.

Then Refused to Accept Long Lease; Feared War. I told them that before the American League went any further in the settlement with the Feds we wanted a definite understanding on the Yan-kees' lease of the Polo Grounds. Both Hempstead and Lloyd were anxious to conclude the fight with the Feds and I assured them negotiations would e closed in a hurry if the Yank owners could have

lease they asked for. They agreed to the pro It wasn't long before the World War toomed Ruppert and Hughes feared baseball would go into a decline from which it would not sooon recover. They refused to accept the extended lease they had asked for. The war failed to depress baseball as for their lease, but in the interval the Giants had been taken over by Stoneham, McGraw and McQuade. They refused to consider the proposition. Later McGraw fell out with Huston over something that never was revealed and this played its part in the refusal of the Giants to enter into a

new lease of any kind. League Loaned Yankees \$40',000 to Build Park Only for the above incident the present Yankee Stadium might never have been built. Ruppert literally cried his eyes out when he realized his blunder on the lease, but in reality it was the dawn of a new day for the American League. As it turned out, the real mistake was made by the Giants when they chased the Yankees off the Polo Grounds. The Yanks have since controlled the baseball situation in New York. To start work on the new Yank home the league loaned \$400,000, which is still being paid off. I believed this loan was necessary because Huston couldn't swing his end of the obligation.

How Sox Got Collins.

It was because of my eternal hunt for players with which to strengthen the New York club that Eddie Collins found his way into a White Sox uni-form. This, of course, was long before Ruth ap-peared to make the Yanks the most powerful drawing card the game has ever known.

The American League was meeting in New York in December of 1914. This was the same year that the great Athletic team was defeated four straight times by the Braves. I was told during the meeting that Mack was going to dispose of Collins be-

ing that Mack was going to dispose of Collins because of a need of money.

I learned Mack's price was \$50,000, and as 1
realized the attraction Collins would be in New
York I went to Ruppert and Huston and advised
them to make the purchase. They regarded \$50,000
as an excessive figure. Then I told Comiskey of
the contemplated sale, and after we had discussed
what Collins' researce in a Chicago uniform might what Collins' presence in a Chicago uniform might mean we decided to go over to Philadelphia and

mean we decided to go over to Philadelphia and talk to the player.

Collins met us by appointment and we immediately advised him of the purpose of our visit. His first reaction was to declare he had no desire to play in Chicago. He wanted to remain with an Eastern club if possible. I finally felt him out with an offer of \$5,000 if he would sign with Comiskey. He admitted the offer was interesting, but wanted to consider it. He agreed to come over to New York the next day and give us his answer.

encountered Lannin, the Secton owner. If vealed to Lannin the purpose of his visit and a that he objected to going West. Lannin le lins and dashed up to see me. He declar

lins and dashed up to see me. He declared he wanted the player.

"You have a pennant contender now and a need the player, but the Chicago team requirements of the player of the saked a five-year contract at \$15,000 a year a bonus of \$15,000 for signing. For a mome was taken back by his demands, but finally him they were acceptable.

"Til get the \$5,000 bonus you promised me Philly, won't I?" he said.

I told him that when I accepted his demand a \$15,000 bonus I figured the Philidelphia would be included, but he insisted, so I gave \$5,000 out of my own pocket. John Bruce a tary of the national commission, then was a moned, and he drew up Collins' contract with

Tris Speaker Is Sold to Cleveland by

Another deal of this same period, and one was as unexpected as the sale of Collins had was as unexpected as the sale of Collins had was the transfer of Tris Speaker, from Boston Cleveland. This occurred just at the opening the 1916 season. Robert McRoy, then busin manager at Cleveland, learned that Speaker been offered to the Yankees and that Huston I rejected the proposition on the excuse that thought the player too old. McRoy conducted negotiations without my knowledge and captu Speaker for \$50.000 in cash and Pitcher Sam Jo and Third Baseman Thomas.

Some time later I learned why Speaker had sold. It will be recalled that Speaker made round the world trip with the Sox and the Glain the winter of 1913-14 and upon his return showered with flattering offers from the Pec League. Lannin, who had just purchased the Sox, finally signed him. Later on Lannin sou on the player because he thought Speaker had him up.

At no time in the two years in which the I endeavored to rival the National and Americagues as a major was there any indication effort would succeed. They took players from some of whom we could well spare as subsequents proved. My view at the time was they were not harming the American League that they should be permitted to hang themsel The National, however, did not view the situals in the time was as I did. They were distressed by the happening After the first year of the Feds' existence (If ward, of Brooklyn, who had supported the leafnancially, came to Chicago to see me. It who was president of the National League, myself had an agreement that we would neach other before meeting the Feds should advance with any offerings of peace. I not Tener that I was going to talk with Ward. Ward informed me that his purpose we bridge our differences." He realised he was losing fight that was going to cost him he I told him that the only thing I could su was that he try to buy into the National League, the war went on for another year. Ward's was close to one million.

Ball Gets Sinclair to Back St. Louis Tear

In the second year of the struggle Part Is who owned the St. Louis Peds, dragged in Herman Sinclair. This money gave the Peds new life, it was not long before Sinclair told Ball that have he was whipped. Ball, whom I liked, no to Chicago and informed me Sinclair wanted talk with me. My first answer was that I had a business with Sinclair, but I changed my mis and met him at the Union League Club. Ball withere and I asked Comiskey to come down, was just a friendly conference. Sinclair made attempt to conceal that he realized the Peds we besten. He admitted all the Federal League out on the end of the second year (1915) Presiden Tener and some of the National Leaguers he meeting with the Federal League representative.

in New York. The first knowledge I had of was when Dreyfus, of Pittsburgh, came to cago with a paper that had been drawn up by National League. It was the first step in peace move. The American League then met the National in New York and arrangements completed for the Cincinnati meeting January 1916, that wiped the Feds off the map.

Peace Treaty With Feds Was Very Complicated.

The peace arrangements were considered by complicated. Some of the Fed players were returned to the clubs from which they had jumped. A number were given to Sinclair so that he could dispose of them and recoup some of his leases.

The Chicago Federal League Club purchased the Cubs and combined the two teams. Ball purchased the St. Louis American League franchise from Hedges, Bruce, McDiarmid and others for \$420,000, and brought along what players he wanted to retain from his Federal League Club.

The American and National leagues agreed to take over the Brooklyn Feds' park. It was dismantled, but the ground produced some revenue during the war when used for storage.

The Peds' park at Harrison, N. J., was taken over and for a time was leased to the International League. It burned, but shortly before this we had increased the Insurance to \$90,000 from the \$14,000 that the Feds had as protection against its destruction.

that the Peds had as protection against its destruction.

The Ward estate was paid \$200,000 by each major. This was handled in nonintrest-bearing notes calling for a \$20,000 payment annually. After these notes had run for six or seven years, the American League voted to wipe out its portion of the obligation and I was authorized to offer \$100,000. I settled our end for \$90,000.

During the Cinchnata settlement the majors offer to the Baltimore Feds was \$50,000 in cash. This they refused, and in the end got nothing. They took their case into court, charging the majors with conspiracy and asking \$400,000 demages. The Feds won in a lower court, but or inized baseball appealed to the Bupreme Court and our position was sustained. It was in this verdict that the court upheld the legality of the reserve clause that binds a player to one club.

To fight the Baltimore case cost the two majors approximately \$80,000 in attorneys' fees.

One of the players given to Sinclair in the settlement at Cincinnati was Hal Chase. He had made trouble with the New York Americans, who later sold him to the White Sox. He jumped the latter club, playing in a White Sox uniform on a Saturday afternoon at Comiskey Park and appearing the next afternoon in a Federal League uniform at what later became the home of the Cubs.

Sinclair disposed of Chase to 'Herrmann, the

Sinclair disposed of Chase to Herrmann, to Cincinnati president. While playing with the Reds Chase became involved in wrongdoings at twelve or fourteen affidavits were made again him. One of these was by Christy Mathews who managed the team that year. In the fact this the National League whitewashed to player and he was traded to the New York Gian almost immediately. A veer or a later he was almost immediately. A year or so later he was ousted in the Boston conspiracy in which he was involved with Lee Magee.

Chase Case Made Possible 1919 White Sox Scandal.

There would have been no 1919 scandal if Chase had been properly dealt with when the National League first uncovered evidence of his treachery. I recall what Joe Gedeon, chased from baseball when Phill Ball discovered the player had had knowledge of the 1919 series frame up and had knowledge of the 1919 series frame up and had knowledge of the 1919 series frame up and had acted as betting commissioner for Carl Zork, a St. Louis gambler, the while winning \$900 for himself, said to me: It was this:

"Mr. Johnson, if Chase had been put out of baseball, I wouldn't have fallen into evil ways. His dismissal would have been a warning not only for me but all players."

Ball, the St. Louis owner, dropped Gedeon the moment he learned the player had profited by knowledge of the crooked series. Gedeon was a \$50,000 second baseman and had never committed a crooked act on the ball field, but his owner banished him nevertheless. Ball went even further. He told me that if the crooked White Sox players weren't prosecuted he wouldn't remain in baseball.

(To be concluded next Sunday.)

(To be concluded next Sunday.)

(In pext Sunday's article Mr. John (in next Sunday's article Mr. Johnson will tell of the White Sox scandal in 1919 which brought about a one-man control of base ball and the reasons for his resignation as president of the American League.)



August Garry Herrmann, former president of the Cincinnati Reds, who served as chairman of the National commission from the day of its formation in 1903 until he resigned in 1920, when the body was dissolved to make room for a one-man government of baseball,

Frank Navin, now president of the Tigers, was employed as a bookkeeper at a nomi-nal salary. Yawkey gave Navin stock in the club and it was paid for out of earn-ings. This gave Navin his six it was paid for out of earnings. This gave Navin his start. Cleveland Gets in Financial Trouble; Sells Joe Frazee Gains Control in Boston; Wrecks Club.

At Cleveland the club gave the league no trouble until Somers became involved in financial difficulties. The bankers assumed charge of his affairs, including the ball club, and intended to dispose of the latter, but the league asserted its right to the franchise and we located new owners who were satisfactory to us. Meanwhile, I appealed to the club owners to come to the assistance of the man whose money and energy had helped to make the league possible. They did not respond and I look back at it now as another each of the man whose money and energy had helped to make the league possible.

not respond and I look back at it now as another case of ingratitude.

The Cleveland situation was so desperate that at one period I advanced league money to pay training expenses and salaries. It was during this crisis that Joe Jackson was sold to the White Sox for \$30,000. I protested to the bankers against this move as I wished to keep the club intact so as to make it an attractive buy. But the bankers wanted cash so Jackson was sold.

the dugout and the catcher had only a few feet in which to work. Third base was about where the home plate was located later.

The next problem that arose was the Boston Club. Gen Taylor had definitely decided to withdraw as an owner. With money advanced by myself and Comiskey a portion of Taylor's holdings were taken over by James McAleer, who in 1911 had been manager at Washington; Jake Stahl, who had played first base for the same club, and Robert McRoy, who had been the league secretary. A new park was creeted on the site secretary. A new park was erected on the site Taylor had purchased, and they were lucky enough to win a pennant and a world's series in their first season (1912), but a bit later difficulties arose over the release of a player and McAleer fired Stahl. I was not in sympathy with McA'eer, even though I always had regarded him as loyal to the league, but Stahl went to his grave believing I could have prevented his ousting. McAless put Bill Carrigan in Stahl's place.

A few years later the Boston glub was sold to

The Log of Bob Bartlett

By CAPT. ROBERT A. BARTLETT

CHAPTER IX. ALASKAN ADVENTURES.

1923 the National Geographic Society in ashington, D. C., decided to send me up to asks as a one-man expedition that spring ummer. They wanted me to collect informalong the Alaskan Coast at Point Barrow would lead to a successful air expedition ear. The society published a bulletin which a part as follows:

WILL STUDY AIRCRAFT BASES

WILL STUDY AIRCRAFT BASES.

"Capt. Bartlett will study especially the locations available in Alaska for bases of operations for aircraft which would fly a zigzag course over a million square mile area between Point Barrow and the North Polewhich area is wholly unexplored. He will report upon harbor facilities for supply ships, possible landing places for various types of craft between Nome and Point Barrow, the terrain across country and along the coast between those points, and upon air and water temperature, wind and sea surface conditions. "The Navy Department has extended Capt. Bartlett every cooperation in his work, which will be of great value as a basis of explorations such as those proposed when the Shenandoah's North Pole trip was planned."

It was good to be working for Gilbert Gros-

tions such as those proposed when the Shenandoah's North Pole trip was planned."

It was good to be working for Gilbert Grosrenor again. He and his great Geographic Soriety had for years helped Arctic exploration; and
when Peary was sufering at the hands and
ongues of Congress it was the society stanch
support that made any sort of justice possible.

Right away I began to collect instruments and
rear for gathering as much scientific information
as I could. The Navy let me have anemometer,
rarograph, thermograph and other instruments.
Arrough the Bureau of Fisheries I secured nets
and trawls for collecting animals from the bottom
if the sea. From the Department of Agriculture
got flower press and blotters. The Coast Georeife Survey let me have instruments for getting
sater samples, deep sea thermometers, tide pole
ines and a gauge. Altogether, I felt pretty important when I joined the revenue cutter Bear at
an Francisco on the afternoon of April 24. We
alled on May 3.

The old Bear was one of the relief squadron
hat saved Greeley's party in 1834, at Cape Sahine. Until recently each year she went north
to Point Barrow, Alaska, carrying supplies, food
and mail to the isolated white families and nadives in that far corner of the world.

Capt. Cochrane, of the Bear, was one of the
linest men I ever knew. I suppose it sounds egoinstical, but one reason I admired him was bemuse he reminded me a good deal of myself. He
lited nautical things. He loved a smart ship,
ith clean sailors and clean decks aboard her.
He wanted work done and finished once it was
started. Some said he was a martinet. But I
noticed those who said it were lazy loafers every
lime.

The trip north was pretty tame compared with

The trip north was pretty tame compared with ome of the hard voyages I have made. As a sam-le let me quote from my diary:

"May 17. Fine and clear. Washed the pigs; these were for my friend, Mr. Ross, of Nome. Set jig, forestaysail and mainsail. Found atowaway cat in hold. To my surprise, received wireless from captain of the Rossevelt on her way north: "Your old ship making progress to north and steaming en knots. Signed, Roosevelt." Right away I sent an answer back: "That's faster than I ever saw her go. Bigned, Bartlett." Five dog fights today."

go. Bigned, Bartlett.' Five dog fights today."

A few days later my scientific work had a setack. There was a quartermaster named Orme,
he kept his bright-word polished in a whisky
ottle. The captain happened to see this and
ave him hell. He said to the sailor: "It's all
that to drink whisky, but not to see or show
t." Before Orme could remonstrate, the skipper
nade him throw the bottle overboard.

I discovered that Orme cut out little ships from
off wood and fastened them in empty whisky
ottles by means of sealing wax. He got \$5 for
uch trinkets. After the captain's impulsive acion one of my bottles of formaldehyde, on which
depended for preserving specimens, disappeared,
low, I guess it is on some one's mantelpiece with
ship model inside fastened with sealing wax.
Ittle annoyances like that gradually made me
mpathize with real scientists.

As we passed the northern limits of the United
tates and entered Alaskan waters the sky became
syreast and fog increased. Winds were raw and
e often had snow flurries. It took me back to
y old days in Baffin Bay.

In Unimak Pass we fell in with the Haida, a
mall vessel that had been chartered by the

Unimak Pass we fell in with the Halda, a vessel that had been chartered by the d States Army to stand by for the round-orld filers. Her deck was covered with gasdrums, in the center of which stood a sparene. She told us the filers had had a harder up north here than people realized. Bitter high winds, snow and all that. The Aleutian are a cheerless group, poorly mapped.

Everything is covered with fog and snow lies on them like a blanket clear to the high water mark. By June 4 we were in the ice. As this was to be expected, we were not discouraged. But as we went on and the ice got thicker and no off-shore wind came to clear it out, the captain began to get worried.

get worried.

By June 6 the ice was not only heavy but in very large sheets. Also there was plenty of fog. I occupied my time heaving my trawl and getting specimens of seals.

As soon as I noticed that no one ate the seal meat I went to the captain and said: "Isn't it strange that our Eskimos are not faring on seal when we have two carcasses already in the rig-

ging?"
"Why should they?" he asked. "We have plenty
of beans and bread and 'Canned Willie' on board."
This made me boil over. "Because it's the kind
of meat their forebears ate! And it's the kind of

of meat their forebears ate! And it's the kind of meat I have been eating all my life down the Labsador. It's fine meat, too!"
"All right," said the captain, "we'll have some seal meat for dinner."
So he got one of the old Eskimo women to go into the galley and cook up a fine mess of seal.
I am sorry to say that when it came on the table I was the only one who ate it. I laid down arouseh for three people.

enough for three people.

Later on the same day Capt. Cochrane came to me and said:
"My dog's ill."
"That's too bad." said I.

"That's too bad, said I.
"It's all your fault."
"Why is it my fault?"
"Because he got hold of some of that damned seal meat, and he can't digest it."
"Well, that's funny," said I, "it didn't bother

"Well, that's lumby, said 1, which we'll come "Capt. Cochrane grew all purplish in the face and didn't say anything for a minute. Then he came out all in a bunch with: "Well, you have a cast-iron stomach, Bartlett, and besides that I think you are a squaw man!"—Just the kind of trivial row that breaks up an Arctic expedition!

I'd like to add that I would rather be able to eat seal meat than the richest plumduff that was ever put together. When the captain cooled off I told him so.

After the seal meat episode sort of died away I asked Capt. Cochrane one day why he never had any duff.

"Down where I come from," I told him, "we

had any duff.
"Down where I come from," I told him, "we tell the day by the duff. We have plumduff every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. In fact, I don't think a windjammer ever knows what day

every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. In fact, I don't think a windjammer ever knows what day it is except by this event."

Capt. Cochrane laughed and said, "All right, Bartlett, we'll have duff tomorrow."

Next day came on the table a marvelous creation. Unfortunately it was a surprise, as I had thought we were going to have some heavy crullers or something. So I had loaded up and now couldn't eat any duff. In order not to hurt the steward's feelings, Capt. Cochrane ate two dishes himself and one of mine.

I didn't tell him so, but I preferred my seal meat to his duff., The only audible comment came from him when he mumbled: "There's no pleasing your Eskimo palate."

One day the mess cook said he was going to have snails for dinner. I walked the deck all afternoon thinking about what he said. It was the first time in my life I ever felt like being seasick. I went to my spud locker where I kept my scientific specimens and looked at the bugs floating around in fermaldehyde solution. It unnerved me to think I had to sit down to the table that night with something like them. I had heard of people eating snails, but I never dreamed I would have to face one on a plate.

Imagine my surprise when the snails turned out to be only a kind of cruller.

All through June and into July we struggled with the ice. I got more and more depressed. I had counted on spending some time at Point Barrow. Not only did I want again to see my old friends whom I had made on the Karluk voyage, but it was important that I look over the beach there for details that would help the Navy establish a landing field.

Ice smashed two blades off our propeller. It

there for details that would help the Navy establish a landing field.

Ice smashed two blades off our propeller. It
cracked a seam on our port side and also wrenched
the rudder. The poor old Bear was having a
rough time.

Toward the end of June we at last had some
sunshine and calm weather, both favorable for
dirigible work. By this time the captain and 1
had got pretty well talked out. He had a lot of
records for his Victrola that he was taking North.
But they seemed punk to me, as most of them
were jazz. Between these records and my anxiety
to get further North I was nervous as an old maid.
The cool weather soothed me a lot.

On the day after the Fourth of July all hands

On the day after the Fourth of July all hands On the day after the Fourth of July all hands had a great laugh at me. As I had now been collecting scientific specimens for about six weeks, I was getting to know the names of a lot of things that take about two swallows and a snort to say. This morning I was looking over the taffrail when I saw something resembling a fish about 4 or 5 feet under water. It moved slowly and myste-



Above—The good ship Grand Lake caught in the solid ice pack of the Far North, and (left) Capt. "Bob" Bartlett as he looked when he turned deep-sea diver.

riously in my direction. As I was afraid I should lose the strange specimen, or that it would pass under the bottom of the ship, I kept my eye nailed on it and yelled hard for one of the sallors to let me have a boat hook. Meanwhile I jumped out into our whale boat hanging in the davits. With a grapnel I finally snagged my new specimen of animal. As a result of my cries nearly everybody on board had gathered round to see me haul it up. With great effort I got it to the surface. Then there was a loud cheer. I had hooked the intestines of one of our pigs which the butcher had just thrown over from the other side of the ship. Things began rapidly to get more and more uncomfortable. We had more dog fights and more fog and more ice. We lost another propeller blade. Baffled, we gave up, and at 3 p. m. on July 16 we sailed into Nome Harbor. The expedition was off. Ice had prevented us from going North. We had rain and fresh winds right up to the 24th when the captain finally decided that he would have to go south. By long walks ashore I gathered sufficient data for a dirigible station in this neighborhood. The Point Barrow data will have to be collected by some one else. (Amundsen later flew to Teller, Alaska, southwest of Barrow.)

On August 30 I got back to San Francisco. My films and flowers I expressee to the National Geo-

On August 30 I got back to San Francisco. My films and flowers I expressed to the National Geographic Society at Washington. Then, with a somewhat heavy heart, I went over to Norton Lilly's office to get a bill of lading for my fish specimens. The People's Express brought it over to the dock and took my gear to the station. I traveled East alone, depressed and full of doubt about the future. On September 10 I reached Washington, D. C., and reported to the National Geographic Society that I had come back. They stood up well under the shock.

In July, 1926, we nosed into North Star Bay, up in North Greenland, on the far side of Cape York. That was on my two-masted schooner, the Morrissey, North that summer for the American Museum Greenland Expedition, with my friend George Palmer Putnam as leader.

It was about 2 o'clock in the morning, a fine bright sunlit morning, too, when we pushed through the heav too cheking the sumper and of the On August 30 I got back to San Francisco. My

through the bay, ice choking the upper end of the bight just outside the big headland that marks the location of the trading station, Thule, like a The folks ashore put out in a launch, dragging

it across the ice until they found a lead of open water. Then, in a few moments, Neilson, the Danish trader, and his gang of Eskimos were

aboard. Neilson was in charge there for Dr. Knud Rasmussen, the great Danish explorer and authority on Eskimos, who conducts this trading station—she most northerly in the world—for the benefit of the Smith Sound tribe of Eskimos.

As a favor to Rasmussen we had brought up a lot of provisions for the station, and Neilson was mighty glad to see us. In fact, he had been there six years running. He hadn't seen a white man for fourteen months. I remember the way he sank his teeth into an apple that we gave him; the first apple he had seen in nearly seven years. Then, through one of our crowd, Carl Dunrud, the cowboy who spoke Danish, they began asking us questions. One of the first was, "Is any one going to try the North Pole this year?" That was in July, Mind you. And so we were able to tell him about Byrd and Amundsen flying over the pole in the plane and the dirigible only a few months before. In a way they had been flying pretty nearly over Thule itself, but these people, absolutely shut off from the world, of course, knew nothing at all about it.

And a great year 1926 was for aviation. Especially aviation in the Arctic. Of course, in a way it made me sort of heartsick, because for so many years I had had my mind set on getting the Navy Department to send the Shenandoah over the pole; I have told something of that before. But the Navy couldn't see it: so, after all, it was the Norwegians and the Italians who got the dirightle. Norwegians and the Italians who got the dirigible there first. Anyway, it was Dick Byrd who actually won out in his heavier-than-air machine, even though a lot of so-called experts had predicted it was utterly impossible to use one in

the Arctic.

Just a year before, in 1925, Byrd had been up in this same North Greenland region doing a lot of experimental flying out of Etah. It was what he learned then, largely, that convinced him the polar hop was feasible. And from that time on he went right ahead making his plans, which resulted in his magnificent flight from Spitzbergen to the pole and back, and so beautifully showed up those who had kept saying right up until the last moment that he couldn't possibly do it. A brave man, Byrd, and a grand navigator and explorer.

of course, our own was just a summer expedition. It didn't have any large pretensions. But I must say it got away pretty well, at that. We went for the American Museum of Natural History, primarily to get specimens for exhibition in the new Hall of Ocean Life, and, by great luck, we brought back everything we went after, which is more than many a more elaborate expedition can say.

We started out from New York in mid-June. The Morrissey had been refitted with a fine standard Diesel engine, excellent gear, radio outfit, and all the rest of it. Nothing fancy or txtravagant. Just a good sensible seamanly outfit, not for looks or comfort, but for service.

In all, the little vessel covered about 8,500 miles in that long summer. I suppose we drove her a bit. Anyway, it's not hard to cover a lot of ground when you have 24 hours of daylight. And on top of that, we struck a grand summer—about the best weather that there has been in North

the best weather that there has been in North Greenland perhaps for 50 years.

Thanks to the amazing loe conditions, we hung up a record or two. For instance, we actually crossed Melville Bay three times; which I don't think has ever been done before in a single season. Up in Upernivik, we picked up Dr. Knud Rasmussen, who came over from Denmark to meet us. That is, we picked him up there after we had first gone on to North Greenland and pretty nearly lost the Morrissey when she got stuck on a rock. We had to bring her back from Northumberland Island to Upernivik, where she was repaired, largely thanks to the generous help of the Danes.

We got Dr. Rasmussen and went back to his

Danes.

We got Dr. Rasmussen and went back to his friends, the Eskimos of the Smith Sound tribe—the fine people who had worked with Peary so splendidly in years gone by, and so many of whom I know intimately.

splendidly in years gone by, and so many of whom I know intimately.

Indeed, the boys on board called it an "Old Home Week" for me! It actually did seem like getting home. It made me young again to visit the places and the people so bright in my memories of the days on the Roosevelt. We were in close to Redcliffe where Marie Peary was born. Among the Eskimos who visited and worked with us were a lot of old Peary men, fine chaps like Kudlooktoo, Pooadloons, Metak, Sipsu, Inyoughitog. It made me sit up a bit to find them with grown-up sons and daughters. You see I hadn't been up there for years.

One feature of that Morrissey Expedition was especially pleasant. I mean finding old Eskimo friends in the Smith Sound tribe in such good shape.

shape.

It seems to me the Danes have done a fine job in taking care of North Greenland, and in the successful handling of the problem Knud Rasmussen has had a large hand.

The Smith Sound tribe, you know, is about the most isolated and primitive people in the world. There are, perhaps, 250 of them. They are practically shut off from South Greenland, and any access to the outer world, by Melville Bay. They live a life absolutely remote and entirely their own. Their center of population is only about 750 miles from the North Pole. They live thereright in the shadow of the pole, and pretty much as they existed centuries ago. Fifty years ago these Eskimos lived literally in a stone age. Their one food was the meat which they killed. That, practically, is still true. But before the coming of the white man, their hunting implements were made entirely of bone and ivory and flint, with made entirely of bone and ivory and flint, with occasionally arrowheads and harpoon points beaten out of the meteorites. They had no wood whatsoever. Nothing but the stone, together with the bone and ivory of the animals they killed. And they prospered. Certainly they were happy. Indeed, by and large, I think they are still far happier than the average run of so-called civilized

people in the softer environments of the a I have said things have changed for Chiefly that is because in the last 30 years their hunting has been made easier. Rifles replaced the bows and arrows. They have wood for their kayaks, harpoon handles an like

cleaned out. It's pretty pathetic.

There is about one polar bear where there use to be ten or twenty, even in my time. Of course the muskox are about all gone. Seal, I imagine hold out well. But I think that the wairus an narwhal are much scarcer than they used to be The results of that are inevitable.

Just last summer we saw some startling examples of the failing off in bird life. And for comparative statistics in this sort of thing it is easy enough to check up with the records of the old whalers and explorers. It is only guess work of course, but I would hazard that Duck Islands there to the south of Melville Bay, haven't one-fittieth of the eiderducks which they supported 50 years ago. That is largely because the Eskimos come over from the mainland in June and gather up all the eggs.

What comes next for these northern Eskimos is hard to say. It is not like our own country, where the carrying off of game is followed by the development of agriculture. There can be nothing in that territory but game. No food supply but mest.

Already I found Dr. Rasmussen was working on

where the carrying off of game is followed by the development of agriculture. There can be nothing in that territory but game. No food supply but mest.

Already I found Dr. Rammussen was working on the importation of reindeer hides from Alaska to be used for clothing and bedding in place of the bear and muskox skins no longer available. Ultimately, perhaps, reindeer will be imported and developed in North Greenland, much as they have been in Alaska. That is a peasible solution of the food and clothing problem.

It's not only the ducks and the gams animals of the Estimos that have been disspicating from the northern vaters. More important, from the standpoint of everyday economics, has been the extermination of the whales. And nowhere perhaps, in the north do you get a better realization of the difference between today and yesterday than up there at the Duck Islands, in north Estim Est, where the real Arctic begins.

In a manner of speaking, that was the center of oldtime whaling, and often the stopping place, too, of polar expeditions. Once back in 1828 Admiral Peary visited the islands. I remember the admiral told me that his skipper of those days. Capt. Jackman, and he each buried a 50-cent place in a cairn with their records. Just last summer I climbed the hill and found the cairn all right, but the records and 50-cent piece were gone.

In the golden days of the Duck Islands a fleet of whalers made the islets their regular head quarters. Great names in Arctic history, south as well as north, are those of the whaling whale it is the century. There was the Terra Nova, wrecked off Frans Joseph Land, and the Falcon, in which Uncle Harry Bartlett was later lost. I have told you the Windward was given to Peary by Lord Motheliffe. Well, in the old days, she whaled in these waters, too. The Aurora, Mawson's famous Antarctic vessel. Fisia's Eskimo and the old Bear, too, Italy a coast guird vessel on Baring Sea patrol.

They recknesd that in the burded there.

That lonely, stony grave on that lonely, rocky island mark

We soon found that, though damaged, the old Morrisery was good for the trip home. We took her back across Melville Bay, a record for any ship—three crossings in a season. After a few weeks with the Eskimos we went on across to Jones Sound, got some bears and then came home down the Labrador.

LIFE STORY OF PRINCESS MARY

By EVELYN GRAHAM. copyrighted. All Rights Reserved.) INSTALLMENT NO. 12.

O N July 27, 1889, the Princess Royal, eldest daughter of the late King Edward, was married to the Duke of Fife in the private chapel of Buckingham Palace, this time with the complete approval of his majesty, who gave the bride

of Buckingham Palace, this time with the complete approval of his majesty, who gave the bride away.

The third of these marriages was that of Princess Patricia of Connaught to Capt. Ramsay. This ceremony took place on February 27, 1919. Here again the marriage had the complete royal blessing, the bride being given away by her father, the Duke of Connaught, in the presence of the king, the queen and the Prince of Wales. Great as was the public interest in all these weddings, the marriage of Princess Mary to Viscount Lascelles eclipsed them all in popularity. Parhaps the reason for this national satisfaction may be found in the fact that the bridegroom was British and Belonged to a family whose lineare dated back many centuries.

Aft. Asquith, commenting on the marriage, which the universal feeling of the British people when he said: "Princess Mary, in accepting an anglishman and a soldier for her husband, has proved once again the royal democracy of the British royal family."

The marriage of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles was solemnized on February 28, 1922.

At dawn on this memorable day crowds began to collect along the route which would be taken by the royal procession.

The doors of Westminster Abbey opened at 10 calock and from that hour onward there was steady stream of invited guests, who occupied the north and south transepts in the tiers of sats on either side of the nave down which the bride procession passed.

The stone floor from the west door of the sheet to the gates of the high altar was covered with a red carpet and on the altar itself were the magnificent white silk hangings which had been the gift of the king and queen at the time of their corolation. The soft radiance from counties dimiy burning tapers made a faintly solden astting for the culmination of a royal rown.

At a quarter to eleven every guest was seated but once to their feet when the members of the

At a quarter to eleven every guest was scated in rose to their feet when the members of the innorable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms in scart and gold and carrying their white plumed elimets, entered the abbey and marched up the ave carrying the king's color's in their midst.

Lascelles Were Guards Uniform.

the north side of the transept, the south side having been reserved for the relatives of the bride.

Queen Alexandra was the next to arrive, followed by Queen Mary, accompanied by the Duke of York. The Dean of Westminster met them at the west door. As they were conducted to the sacrarium, the first strains of the bridal march pealed through the historic abbey.

Perheat the most outstanding figure of the

Perhaps the most outstanding figure of the whole assembly was the queen in her royal ermine robes and crown. As she walked to her place within the sacrarium rails it was plain place within the sacrarium rails it was plain that, while her daughter's choice of a husband had given her the greatest pleasure, she was nevertheless feeling acutely a mother's regret at being parted from her only daughter.

At the entrance of the royal party Lord Lascelles rose and remained standing until the arrival of his bride.

The appearance of Princess Louise caused a faint stir. It was over 30 years since she herself had contracted a love match with a commoner.

An atmosphere of expectancy now pervaded the whole abbey, for the next to arrive would be the royal bride in all the splendor of her wedding.

royal bride in all the splendor of her wedding robes.

The organ ceased, and suddenly from the distance came the peal of the bells of St. Margaret's church, announcing the imminent approach of the king and Princess Mary.

The choir of the abbey, and the gentlemen and children of the chapel royal lined the nave. The clergy, headed by the Dean of Westminister—Dr. Ryle—waited at the door to welcome the bride.

In the broad sanctuary were drawn up the massed bands of the Grenadier Guards and the Royal Scots, the regiment of the bridegroom and bride, members of which were to form a guord of honor for Princess Mary and the king.

Suddenly into the hush of expectancy there crashed forth the familiar strains of "God Save the King."

The doors were flung wide and Princess Mary, her head erect, a trifle pale but perfectly self-posessed, entered on her father's arm. She did not carry her bouquet, and, as is the custom with English royalty, she wore her veil thrown back from her face.

At the west door of the abbey the princess was met, by her bridesmaids and the procession.

At the west door of the abbey the princess was met by her bridesmalds and the procession formed up.

Bridesmaids Carried Silver Train.

The clergy led the way. The dean, who headed the procession, was attended by the lord high bailist of Westminster, Lord Muir Mackenzie, wearing the uniform of a privy councillor, and the receiver general, in his wig and gown.

Next came the king and the bride, Princess Maud and Lady Rachel Cavendish, carrying her ailver train.

When the princess reached the entrance to the sacrarium, Lord Lascelles came forward and stood at her right. She removed her hand from her father's arm, and, as they approached the altar, the king stepped behind the bride to her left, while opposite to him Maj. Sir Victor Mackenzie occupied a similar position in relation to the bridegroops.

It was noticed that the queen, after a quick

oridegroom.

It was noticed that the queen, after a quick finnes at the bridgegroom, looked straight at her laughter and kept her gaze fixed throughout the whole of the ceremony.

The service now com-menced. The dean pro-nounced the opening ex-hortations, but from the "charge" the service was continued by the Arch-bishop of Canterbury and before him bride and groom plighted their troth, their "I wills" being spo-ken in low but clear tones. Then, side by side, they their sugar by side, they knelt before the altar on the two gorgeous cloth-of-gold cushions embroidered with the royal arms and the arms of the abbey. the arms of the abbey, which were specially pre-pared for use on these oc-casions, while the primate prayed over them the sol-emn final prayers of the service to the words: Those whom God hath joined to-gether, let no man put asunder." Primate Gave Final Bless-

ing.
After the responses, the service was taken up by the Archbishop of York and the prayer of sanctifi-cation was offered by the

Then, the Cross of Canterbury in his left hand, the primate gave the final blessing, and Stainer's "Amen" was played as the royal party went to sign the register, during which formality the choir sang the anthem "Beloved, Let Us Love One Another," which Mr. Nicholson, the abbey organist, had writ-ten especially for the occa-

At most royal weddings the signing of the register takes place at Buckingham Palace and at least 40 persons usually witness the document. After the contracting parties have signed, they have to sit down and receive a proces-sion of distinguished personages who bow to them, sign the register, bow again and retire. When King Edward and

Queen Alexandra we re
married the register was
signed by 52 witnesses.
Of these signatures only nine were at all legible
Most of them were either blots or scratches,
owing no doubt to the nervousness of the signees. On inspecting the register Queen Victoria was so annoyed at the scrawls which did duty for great names that she made it a rule that in future every witness must sit down and sign carefully and clearly.

After Lord Lascelles and his royal bride had signed the register, the procession formed again



Princess Mary and her husband are seen taking a stroll through the beautiful grounds of Weston Park, where they spent the first week of their honeymoon in March, 1922. This country home, whose property extends from Staffordshire across the border into Shropshire, was placed at their disposal by the Earl and Countess of Bradford.

> much in the same order as it had entered, except that this time Princess Mary walked with her left hand lying lightly within the right hand of her husband.

After they left the Abbey the organ played first the bridal march from Gounod's Romeo and Juliet and later Mendelssohn's Wedding March. As the bride and groom stepped into the car the Abbey bells began the peal of 5,040 changes of Stedman's triples which took over three hours to complete

The king, almost equally with the queen, felt losing his only daughter and no one who witnessed it is likely to forget that moment when the bridal pair were just about to leave the Abbey.

The king had stood erect as the proce wended its way down the aisles, but just as the bride was passing through the door he turned and looked at his child with the look not of the king but of the devoted father taking silent leave

king but of the devoted father taking silent leave of his only daughter.
Driving back to the palace, Princess Mary performed one of those actions which have helped to gain her the affection of her country.

As the carriage passed the cenotaph it haited and the princess herself beckoned to the sergeant-major on duty at the monument. Surprised and perhaps not a little nervous, the man stepped forward and Princess Mary handed her bridathouquet to him and directed him to lay it on her country's memorial to its heroic dead.

At the same time Lord Lascelles raised his hand gravely to the salute. hand gravely to the salute.

Seven Wedding Cakes.

There were seven wedding cakes, four more than were provided for King George and Queen

than were provided for King George and Queen Mary.

The principal cake was made by the firm who have always been honored with the royal custom and was a real work of art. In artistry of design and perfection of workmanship the cake must surely have been unique. Five circular graduated tiers rose from an octagonal draped base and upon the summit was mounted a replica of a vase in the united collections at Carlsruthe. In this vase rested a bouquet of orange blossom, white heather and the Scottish thistle and from it descended graceful festoons of orange blossom, more white heather, and silver foliage.

The lowest tier was ornamented with a honey--

The lowest tier was ornamented with a honey-suckle design similar to that of the triple temple of the Acropolis at Athens.

On the second tier was the "fret" or "meander" design so often seen on Greek pottery and this design was repeated more elaborately on tier four. The third and fifth tiers were commented by designs from works of art at the British Museum and the Louvre. At the base of each tier were exquisitely modeled roses and round the base was draped white satin completed with small coronets worked in gold and silver thread.

On two shields were displayed the coats-of-

worked in gold and silver thread.
On two shields were displayed the coats-ofarms of Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles, beautifully embroidered, while two silk bannerettes
bore their respective initials.
The cake measured 6 feet 8 inches and weighed
over 560 pounds, 100 pounds heavier than that
made for King George and Queen Mary, though
it was made from exactly the same recipe and
the entire decorations were the work of one of
the firm's own artists.

the firm's own artists. Crowd Cheered Vociferously.

On the arrival of the bride and bridegroom at Buckingham Palace large crowds gathered outside the railing and cheered so vigorously again and again that eventually the bridal couple, together with the King and Queen and the Queen Mother, appeared on the balcony to bow and smile their acknowledgments.

Of the happiness of bride and groom there could be no doubt. Princes Mary's smiles were radiant with happiness, while Lord Lascelles look-ed at her even more than he looked at the crowd shouting its acclamation in the street below. It was a wonderful welcome and it was plain

that their majesties standing on either side of

that their majesties standing on either side of the bridal couple were delighted with the recption accorded to their daughter.

Even after the pressure of time had forced the royal party to reenter the palace the crowd stayed long outside the gates cheering and shouting good wisnes.

After the wedding ceremony in Westminster Abbey on the morning of February 28, 1922, the bride and bridegroom, Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles, returned to Buckingham Palace with other members of the royal family.

Princess Mary cut the wedding cake, a not unfamiliar proceeding, for on several occasions at the parties given at Buckingham Palace to disabled soldiers by the Not Forgotten Association, she had officiated and assisted in a similar manner.

Eventually the time for departure for the hon-eymoon arrived and Princess Mary appeared ready and diesseu for the lourney-in the moleckin cost she had chosen for the occasion.

The farewells of the King and Queen to their only daughter were very human and there is no

The farewells of the King and Queen to their only daughter were very human and there is no doubt but that the tears seen in her majesty's eyes as she watched the car drivs away were the external evidence of a saddened mother's heart.

Lord Lascelle kissed the queen's hand and he and his father-in-law shook hands warmly. As the bride and bridegroom turned to go, it was the chance of the Duke of York and Prince Henry to relieve the sedness of the moment by throwing confetti.

They had provided themselves with large bags of tiny paper, roseleaves and silver paper horse-shoes made by ex-service men. Armed with these they prepared to pelt their sister and brother-

head down, the princess rushed to the waiting carriage but her tactics were of little avail against her determined brothers, and her moleskin coat became plentifully bespattered with rose-petals while sliver horseshoes nestled in the folds of her

blue hat.

Lord Lascelles also came in for a share of the fusillade. Laughingly he did his best to evade the paper missiles.

At last they reached the shelter of the carriage hand, wayings and a last long

and with many hand-wavings and a last long look from the king and queen set out for their honeymoon, the first part of which was spent at Weston Park, the country home of the Earl and Countess of Bratford.

(To be continued)

Boxing Captain Idle.

Charlottesville. Va. (U.P.)—Hamilton Bryan captain of the University of Virginia Boxing

ream, leads his teammates to the frays scheduled for the ringmen, out never engages in fisticuffs himself.

Bryan, elected last year to lead the 1929 Cavalier punchers, is strictly hors du combat. His physician won't let him enter the ring any more. The erstwhile leader now wonds the other battlers and waves towels instead of left hooks.

SECRETS FROM THE HOOVER KITCHEN

"Black Cow Sauce"

EVER hear of "black cow sauce?" It's a secret of Mary Rattley's, for eight years cook in the Washington home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

Some one wanted to know the recipe for a special cucumber sauce that Mary makes.

"How is it that a black cow eats green grass and gives white milk?" parried Mary to her questioner.

That's how the famous cucumber sauce got the name of "black cow sauce."

Oueen of Cuisine in Home of President-Elect for the Last Eight Years Finds Them Kind and Grateful, With a Fine Sense of Justice-Mrs. Hoover Likes Souffles and Caramel Tomatoes; Mr. Hoover Likes Corn Soup, Virginia Ham and Watermelon! Mary Rattley, who naturally aspires to go with the Hoovers into the White House.

The Washington home of the Hoovers

The incoming presidential family: President-elect and Mrs. Hoover with their two sons, Herbert, Jr., and Allan; Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., and their granddaughter, Peggy.

for the last eight years, which they leave tomorrow to go to the White House.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, whose hospitality is famous not only in the

By NELL RAY CLARKE

official circle in Washington, but everywhere she has lived.

More knowledge may be gained of a man's real character by a short conversation with one of his servants than from a formal and studied narrative, begun with his pedigree and ended with his funeral.—Boswell's "Life of Samuel Johnson."

ARY RATILEY, for eight years queen of Mrs. Hoover's kitchen in the Hoover home in Washington, D. C., keeps her 'subjects restronomically happy. She knows the President-elect's taste down to the last "t," Mrs. Hoover's tavorite dishes and how to tickle the palates of resistors and to tempt the fastidious and dyspeptic. As every monarch is supposed to be, Mary is queen by divine right; she is a born cook. Every monarch is supposed to be the mary is nousewife knows that some cooks are born and some are made. But Mary has not scorned to add all the tricks of science to her inborn cun-

ning with a mixed bowl and spoon. Many of the Hoovers' favorite dishes are Mary's own invention. Some of her recipes she keeps only for her own use, and some she can't give out because she has preserved. the ingredients. She has a native genius for putting in a little of this and some of that and a pinch of something else and turning out a dish to make the mouth water and the hair curl.

curl.

Mrs. Hoover's hospitality is famous not only in Washington but everywhere she has lived, but Mrs. Hoover does not hesitate to say that many of the delicious things served at her house in Washington owe their origin to the cleverness of Mary Rattley. If there is any truth in the saving that "a new dish does more for the hap-

is no wonder that Mary Rattley has an esteemed place in the Hoover household.

44 LAWS, child, Mr. Hoover is the easiest man in the world to please," she said. "In fact, I've never heard a cross word in this house in my

The average housewife will have some idea of what a treasure Mary must be! Mrs. Hoover has the reputation of enjoying her own parties, and she wouldn't be able to do that unless the machinery of the kitchen was running amouthly.

Mary doesn't know yet whether she will go with the Hoovers to the White House. Of course, it is human for her to hope that she will.

"No, Mrs. Hoover doesn't come down to the kitchen to cook things herself." Mary answered

the question. "At least, she hasn't when I have been here, but they tell me she has cooked things when I've been away." Meanwhile, Mary was busy making the stuffing for the lamb. She had crumbled about two cups

of bread very fine and was adding a small piece of onion chopped fine and a little green pepper and some sait and pepper. "I never use strong sages in my dressing," she said.

dishes. It is my own recipe and I call it Mary-land caramel tomatoes." Incidentally, that name is a tribute to Mary's native State, but ahe has spent 50 years in Washington cooking for many people prominent in national life, including Brig. Gen. Charles L. Macaulsy, Mrs. Edgar Richard. Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, Mrs. Arthur Bullard and Miss C. L. Macomb.

"You cut off the tops of the tomatoes—leave the stem—and make a cavity in the top, and fill each hole with a good-sized piece of butter—not a stingy piece—and put a tablespoonful of sugar on each tomato. Sprinkle with east and put in the oven to cook until the sugar is brown and the tomato done, but not flat, Stick a spring of parsley in the top of each tomato and serve on rounds of toast with sauce of the tomato. That makes a very pretty dish." Mary concluded.

ONE of the concoctions for which this "reine de la cuisine" is justly famous is a cusumber sauce for fish and crabs, which she and "the Secretary," as she calls Mr. Hoover, know as "black cow sauce." The name is a sort of joke between them, but the sauce is a serious matter. The recipe calls for lemon jules and cream and a lot of things which must be right to keep the cream from curdling. Mary has never told anybody how she makes that sauce. It is a trade secret which she expects to keep to herself. It seems that one of the guests in the household was particularly persistent about knowing how to make the outcumber sauce, and Mary wasn't going to tell. In disgust, Mary remarked, "Well, just ask her how she thinks a black cow eats green grass and gives white milk?" And that ended that. Since then the sauce has been the "black cow sauce" in the Hoover household.

Whether or not Mary goes to the White House with the Hoover family, she will undoubtedly always hold a warm place in their hearts, because for a long time she has been using the surest of the well-known ways to endear herself.

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Famous Pets of Famous People

The Dwarf Cows of the Old King of Wurtemburg Which His Monkeys Rode in Races.

By PRESTON WRIGHT



"Round and Round They Thundered."

the back of one of them, his face to the tail, and away scampered his frightened steed. Sometimes an obstacle would impede the gallop, and then Jack, loosening the hold which he had acquired by digging his nails into the skin of the pig, industriously tried to unour! its tail.

"When the pigs were shut up, he thought it his turn to give others a ride, and there were three little monkeys, with red skins and blue faces, whom he particularly favored. I frequently met

him with all of them on his back at the same

Mrs. Bowditch's account seems to prove beyond doubt that monkeys do like riding. One, therefore, can embark upon an account of the pets of the old King of Wurtemburg without finding it absolutely necessary to be skeptical.

The king had a great passion for all sorts of animals, and kept a perfect menagerie, but his especial favorites were his monkeys and his cows.

The latter belonged to a race of small bovines apparently bearing the same relation to ordinary cows that Shetland ponies do to horses. They were said to be not above three feet in height.

At first the cows and the monkeys were kept in separate inclosures at some distance from each other, but later, for convenience they were conother, but later, for convenience the; were confined in the same inclosure, which was divided into two parts by a high palisade.

Not a long time after this arrangement was made, the king noted that his cows were growing

made, the king noted that his cows were growing thin. Efforts were made to improve their diet, but without result. They became more and more lean and harried looking.

He began to worry for their lives, deeply upset by his inability to account for the strange puzzle. While matters were in this state, the son of the keeper of the cows, returning home one night long after midnight, heard a noise in the inclosure where the cows were confined. At first he was frightened, but, gradually mustering up his courage, he made a cautious investigation. age, he made a cautious investigation.

Peeking into the inclosure, what was his amazement to see the monkeys mounted on the cows, which they were goading into a wild race about

the inclosure.

Round and round they thundered until the head of the keeper's son grew dizzy.

He imagined he was dreaming and went to bed.
But in the morning he noted that the monkeys
all slept very late and concluded that what he had

seen was reality. A watch was kept. The next night the monkeys were seen to climb over the pallsade and stage another race. The king, being informed, quickly put the cows where they could not be molested by the simians. They soon regained their flesh. (Copyright, 1939.)

life, unless some of the help had a little misunderstand ing. The only time I've ever known Mr. Hoover to raise his voice was once when he came to the window and called to me to tell me how much he liked something, and I said, 'Well, I didn't know he could holler.'"

Mary was bending over the stove stirring some-Mary was bending over the stove stirring something vigorously in the huge kitchen that looks out over the garden which has helped to make Mrs. Hoover's garden parties so charming. No one could be a better living advertisement of herbusiness than Mary is. Her proportions are more than generous and she gives every impression of being gloriously good-natured. She was wearing one of those white aprons which Mrs. Hoover designed during the World War. It is practical and easy to launder, but it took a lot of material to make Mary's apron. easy to launder, but it took a lot of material to make Mary's apron. "Mr. Hoover likes corn soup and cream potato

"Mr. Hoover likes corn soup and cream potato soup and roast lamb, and he is particularly fond of Virginia ham. Yes, I made up my own recipe for baked ham. I take a mildly cured ham, wash it and scrape it and soak it over night, and then I put it on in cold water with the skin side down and add two cupfuls of brown sugar and two cupfuls of vinegar. I let it come to a boil and then simmer slowly until the skin puckers. Then I take it off the stove and let it cool in the water. That keeps the juices in the meat. Then I skin it and rub it all over with currant jelly. And I always make my currant jelly myself. Then I sprinkle the ham with breadcrumbs and brown it in the oven.

sprinkle the ham with breadcrumbs and brown it in the oven.

"Those cookies!" Mary laughed. "If I do say it myself, I have the town beat making vanilla wafers! No, I never tell anybody how I make those cookies." Her cookies are so special that every visitor would like to know, and some do ask how in the world she manages to make them so deletable.

so delectable.
"Wait a minute," said Mary by way of apology for the interruption. "I've got to make my stuffing for this leg of lamb. You see, a little boy is coming to dinner tonight and I want to have something good for him. He's Mrs. Hoover's nephew." And just about that time a brightfaced youngster of 14 or 15 came into the kitchen with a school friend. They were foraging for

with a school friend. They were foraging for something to eat.

Meanwhile, Mary dragged out of the oven a fragrant apple pie flavored with lemon, nutmeg and covered with a marshmallow meringue. "Oh, yes, we have guests in the house almost all the time, even when the family is away," she went on to explain. "We have five guests tonight for dinner and we have seven servants on duty how. I hear that they have twenty-five servants down. dinner and we have seven servants on duty now. I hear that they have twenty-five servants down at the White House; but that won't be anything unusual for Mrs. Hoover, because she always has fourteen and extra ones sometimes for big parties. "She is used to more servants than any other woman who ever went into the White House," Mary added with pride. "Mrs. Harding didn't have but three—a cook, a maid and a chauffeur—and Mrs. Coolidge did her own work, I hear, before she came to Washington. The Roosevelts had a big family and kept a good many servants, but Mrs. Hoover is used to more than any of the but Mrs. Hoover is used to more than any of the

"IT is nothing for me to feed 40 people for luncheon unexpectedly—including the help, of course. And we have parties for 200 and 300

Byng Smashes Conventions Restricting Scotland Yard

lice forces in England under the control of Scot-

London, (United Press).—Unincation of all police forces in England under the control of Scotland Yard is one of the changes likely to come as a result of the appointment of Viscount Byng of Vimy as commissioner of police.

During the short time Lord Byng has been in charge at "the Yard," he has shown himself a born organizer. The general tightening up of administrative machinery and the introduction of the latest scientific methods in the detection of crime show that the hero of Vimy Ridge is theroughly alive to his job.

One of the changes that Lord Byng is introducing is the increased use of the Yard's wireless station. The station has its own wave lengths which are frequently varied and its own secret code. Criminals have been caught with portable receiving sets in their cars trying to "tap" secret flashes from the Yard.

Detectaphones are particularly useful in campaigns against blackmailers: Also phonograph records are rapidly supplanting a policeman's memory or his notes in taking statements.

The one department which has received little if any of Byng's attention is the finger-print secretion.

if any of Byng's attention is the finger-print section. Under Inspector Yandeli, this depart-ment has been developed to such a high degree of efficiency that no reorganization has been

of efficiency that no reorganization has deemed necessary.

Yandell, also an expert in the detection of forged money, employs the latest photographic apparatus whereby he and his assistants can detect the tiniest scratch or the slightest break

tect the tiniest scratch or the slightest break on any article.

Lord Byng is making a determined effort to secure well-educated recruits to the force. Byng believes that each patrolman should have taken and understood a course of training in logic and inductive thinking. The famous "Black Museum" where exhibits are kept of everything useful in the detection of crime is being used as a school room for the younger members of the force.

Another innovation which started about the same time Byng's influence began to be felt is increased publicity in certain cases. Hitherte, British police officials, famous for their reticence,

have apparently hesitated to make public the outstanding features of cases.

London newspaper circles have noticed that since Byng went to the Yard, there has been an increase in announcements with news value. The press generally welcomes the opportunity of sainting in the apprehension of lawbreakers which often results from widespread publication of descriptions and also of telling their public something of the work of the force.

Too Many Feast Days.

Milwaukee, Wis., (U.P.).—The city health department here has adopted a new rule—never mix religion with business.

Incongruous as such a rule may seem to the enforcement of health regulations, Commissioner John Koehler was called upon to make it during the last feast day celebration in Milwaukee's Latin quarter.

the last feast day celebration in Milwaukee's Latin quarter.

A woman came to the health commissioner with the complaint that there were entirely too many feast days and that the noise made by the celebrants prevented her from sleeping for days at a time. (Koehler listened attentively—then posted his new rule where all in the employ of the department could read and profit. He had dabbled before.

Arab Methuselah.

Cairo, (U.P.).—An Arab who claims to be 183 years old has been visited by a daputation including the provincial police commandant and the director of education for Cairo. They found him living in a tiny room six feet square in Payum, near Cairo, and he appeared to be little more than a living skeleton, although he was in complete possession of his sanses.

Questioned, he said that he was born in 1776 the year of the American Revolution, he remembered Mahommed All who massacred the Mameriukes in 1811; that when he was 40 he became a soldier. The ancient Arab retains an interest in politics, and declares that the Araba of today enjoy more rights than they did a century again.

THE CHILDREN

By EDITH WHARTON

A Sparkling Serial Story by One of America's Foremost Novelists at the Height of Her Brilliant Power.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

MARTIN BOYNE, a civil engineer, who has been kept busy on projects in all parts of the world, is taking an ocean trip. He is looking forward to another fortnight of solitude, when the steward places a chair next to his tagged "Mrs. Cliffe Wheater." Cliffe Wheater was a schoolmate of his at Harvard. His wife was a friend of those days. Boyne is puzzled by the varied types of children in the entourage and further mystified by its leader. He is told by the gray-haired woman called "Scopy" her name is Judith. She is the oldest child of the Wheaters. The oldest boy's name is Terry, and his health is poor. "Scopy" recounts the tangled love affairs of the Wheaters to explain the group for Boyne. Boyne begins to mull over his own afairs, particularly with a Mrs. Sellars. Hitherto "unattainable," he recalls her husband has died. Terry, the heir-apparent to the Wheater fortune, asks Boyne to intercede on his behalf with his parents to obtain a tutor. Complying with the Wheaters' request he hires a young Englishman. Boyne leaves the Wheaters with their new yacht and their retinue at Venice and journeys to the chalet of Mrs. Sellars. She agrees to marry him but refuses to set a day. They are interrupted by a visit from Judith Wheater, who announces that they have fed the Wheaters because another break eems imminent and the children refuse to be again parted. Boyne journeys back to Venice and after countless interruptions finally gets the Wheaters to agree that the children can go along as they are with Boyne as a "trial guardian." MARTIN BOYNE, a civil engineer,

CHAPTER XVIII.

CHAPTER XVIII.

RECENT memories of Armistice Day—remote ones of Mafeking Night, which he had chanced to experience in London—paled for soyns in the uproar raised by the little Wheaters when, entering their pension dining room, he told hem that everything was all right.

He had not imagined that seven could be someny. The miracle of the loaves and fishes seemed as nothing to the sudden multiplication of arms, legs and lungs about the rural supper table. At one end of the expanse of coarse lines and stout crockery, Miss Scope, rigid and spectacled, sat dispensing jam without fear or favor, at the other Judith was cutting bread and butter in complete unawareness of her immortal model Between the two surged a sea of small heads, dustry, ruddy, sliver-pale, all tossing and mixing shout the golden crest of Chipstone, throned in his umpire's chair. For a moment, as usual, Bun and Zinnie dominated the scene; then Terry, still pale, but with new life in his eyes, caught his cap from the rack with a call for three cheers to which the others improvised a piercing scho. ("Luckily we're the only boarders just now." Miss Scope remarked to Boyne as he pressed her hand.)

In this wonderful world nobody asked any questiculars.

In this wonderful world nobody asked any questions; nobody seemed to care for any particulars; their one thought was to bestow on their ambassador the readlest token of their gratitude, from Blanca's cool kiss to the damp and strangulating endearments of Beechy. To Boyne it was literally nice a dip into a quick sea, with waves that burnt his eyes, choked his throat and ears, but stung him, body and brain, to fresh activity. "And now let's kiss him all over again—and it's my turn lirat!" Zinnie rapturously proposed; and as he abandomed himself once more to the battering of the breakers he caught a small voice piping: "We suppose you've brought some presents for us, Martin."

The law which makes men progressively repeople he world with persons of their own age and experience had led Boyne, as he grew older, to reard human relations as more and more ruled by reason; but whenever he dipped into the universe of the infant Wheaters, where all perspective peased, and it was far more urgent to know what the pease of the infant wheaters, where all perspective peased, and it was far more urgent to know what the pease of the infant wheaters, where all perspective peased, and it was far more urgent to know what the pease of the infant when what fate had been perspective.

ceased, and it was far more urgent to know what presents he had brought than what fate had been insted out to them by their respective parents, he can the joy of plunging back into reality.

The presents were there, and nobody had been forgotten, as the rapid unpacking of a small suitcase showed—nobody, that is, but Judith, who stood slightly apart, affecting an air of grown-up amusement, while Blanca and the little girls were hung with trinkets, and Bun made jubilant by an ejectric lamp. Even Miss Scope had an appropriate reticule, Nanny a lavishly garnished neddlecase; and the bottom of the box was crammed with books for Terry. with books for Terry.

The distributing took so long, and the ensuing disputes and counter claims were so difficult of adjustment, that twilight was slipping down the walley when Boyne said to Judith: "Come and take a turn, and I'll tell you all about it."

They walked along the road to a path which led up the hillside opposite to the hotels, and from there began to mount slowly toward the receding sunlight. Judith, unasked, had slipped her arm through Boyne's, and the nearness of her light young body was like wings to him. "What a pity it's getting dark—I believe I could climb to one of those ruby peaks!" he said, throwing his head back with a deep breath; and she instantly rejoined: "Let's run back and get Bun's lamp; then we could." Boyne laughed, and went on, in a voice of

Boyne laughed, and went on, in a voice or misurely satisfaction: "Oh, Bun wouldn't part with that lamp—not yet. Besides, we're very well as we are; and there'll be lots of other opportunities." "There will? Oh, Martin—they're really going let us stay?" Her strong young hands imto let us stay?" Her strong young hands im-prisoned him in a passionate grasp. "Well, for a time. I made them see it was Terry's best chance."

"Of course it is! And, Martin—they'll leave us i together? Chip and all?"

"Every man of you—for the summer, at any rate." They had stopped in the fern-fringed path, and he stood above her, amiling down into her bliesful incredulous eyes. "There's one condition, though.—" Her gaze darkened, and he added: "You're all to be accountable to me. I've promised your people to keep an eye on you."
"You meen you're gainer to attend the second of the second of

"You mean you're going to stay here with us?"
for lips trembled with the tears she was struggling
to keep back, and he thought to himself: "It's too
nuch for a child's face to express—" Aloud he
add: "Let's sit down and watch the sunset. This ic a child's face to express—." Aloud he id: "Let's sit down and watch the sunset. This re-trunk is a pretty good proscenium box." Thay eat down, and he set forth at length the story of his negotiations. Complicated as the realized was it was easier to relate to his present arer than to Mrs. Sellars, not only because fewer scidations were necessary, but because none of a details he gave shocked or astonished Judith. It is taken to details he gave shocked or astonished Judith. It is taken to much occupied with its practical relations were necessary, but because none of a details he gave shocked or astonished Judith. It is to give a thought to its remoter bearings. It is to give a thought to its remoter bearings. It is to give a thought to its remoter bearings. It is give a thought to its remoter bearings. It is give a thought to its remoter bearings. It is give a thought to its remoter bearings. It is give a thought to its remoter bearings. It is given to the appearance of the same and a spreament, and when he had ended, said to "I suppose father's made some arrangement at paying our bills?" Tour father's opened an account for me: Misser and I are to be your ministers of finance." he received this in silence; for the first time is his return he felt that the news he brought still overshadowed for her. At last the asked:

I salout that money?"

The guestion roused Boyne with a start. He with the new in the start.

father was angry-thoroughly angry-about the whole thing. Anybody would have been."

whole thing. Anybody would have been."

She lowered her voice to insist: "But I mean about my taking his money?"

"Well, he's forgiven you for that, at any rate."

"Has he—really and truly?" Her voice lifted again joyfully. "Terry was sure he never would."

Boyne turned about on her in surprise. "Terry—then you told him after all?"

She made a mute sign of assent. "I had to."

"Well, I understand that." He gave her hand a little squeeze. "I'm glad you did."

"He was frightfully upset, you know. And furious with me. I was afraid I'd made him more ill. He wouldn't believe me at first. He said if I had no more moral sense than that, the first thing I knew I'd land in prison"

"Oh——" Boyne could not restrain a faint laugh.

"Oh——" Boyne could not restrain a faint laugh.
"That didn't worry me very much, though," Judith confessed in a more cheerful tone, "because I've seen a good deal more of life than Terry, and I've known other girls who've done what I did, and none of them ever went to prison."

This did not seem as reassuring to Boyne as it did to the speaker; but the hour for severity was over, the words of rebuke died on his lips. At last he said: "The worst of it was hurting Terry, wasn't it?" and she nodded, "Yes."

For a while after that they sat without speaking, till she asked him if he thought the Wheaters had already started divorce proceedings. To this he

already started divorce proceedings. To this he could only answer that it looked so, but he still hoped they might calm down and think better of it. She received this with a gesture of incredulity,

west, "with the lights pouring out of a million

Boyne laughed and suffered himself to be led onward. The air on that height was as fresh as youth, and all about them were the secret scents that dew and twilight waken into life. He knew that he and Judith ought to be turning homeward: But, even if she had released his captive arm, it But, even if she had released his captive arm, it was growing too dark to consult his watch. Besides, the wandering man in him, the man used to mountains, to long lonely tramps, to the hush and mystery of nights in the open, felt himself in the toils of the old magic. It was no longer Judith drawing him on, but the night itself beckoning him to fresh heights. The child at his side had traveled with him into the beauty as far as she could go, and now he needed nothing from her but the warmth of her nearness. His highest moments had always been solitary.

She seemed to guess that there was nothing else to say, and they continued to mount the hill in silence. As they rose the air turned colder, the fires faded, and above them arched a steel-blue heaven starred with ruddy points which grew keen and white as darkness deepened. It was not till they passed out of the fringes of the forest to an open crag above the valley and saw the village lights sprinkling the black fields far below that Boyne unwillingly woke to the sense of time and place.

"Oh, by Jove—you must come!" he scalelined.

"Oh, by Jove—you must come!" he exclaimed, swinging round to guide his companion down the She made no answer, but turned and followed him along the descending path. He could feel that she was too tired and peaceful for reluctance.

He tossed his hat down with a laugh. "Bless you, no Everything's as right as right. But I had to get the Lido out of my lungs; and a long tramp was the only way." Her smile told him how much she loved him

for hating the Lido. "And what do you think my news is? You know I said I had something to tell you. Mr. Dobree is coming here to see me— he arrives next week." She announced the fact as he arrives next week." She announced the fact as if it were not only important, but even exciting.

"Oh. damn Mr. Dobree," Boyne rejoined with a careless benevolence. "The door had opened on the candlelight of their little dinner table, on its sparkle of white wine and smell of wild strawberries and village bread. "Well, this is good enough for me," Boyne said, as he dropped into the seat opposite Mrs. Sellars with a sense of proprietorship which made Mr. Dobree's movements seem wholly negligible.

CHAPTER XIX.

The next day what Boyne had foreseen. Mrs. Sellars had invited Judith, Terry and Blanca to lunch; and when they appeared Mrs. Sellars eye instantly lit on the crystal pendant, Judith's on the sapphire ring. The mutual reconnaissance was swift and silent as the crossing of searchights in a night sky. Judith said nothing, but Blanca, as Mrs. Sellars bent to kiss her. raised her hostess' hand with an admiring exclamation. "A new ring! What a beauty! I never saw you wear it before."

Mrs. Sellars smiled and tapped Blanca's cheek with her free hand. "What sharp eyes! But

He turned an irritated eye on Judith. "What in the world put such an idea into your head?" "Why, your bringing her a ring from Venice and her putting it on the finger where engagement rings are worn." Judith replied with a

"Oh. that's the finger, is it?" Boyne said, temporising; and then, with an abrup, clutch at simplification: "Yes, I am engaged to Mrs, Sellars, But I don't think she wants it spoken of at

But I don't think she wants it spoken of at present."

He turned his gaze away to the long white road glinting through the trees under which he and Judith were withdrawn. Things happened so suddenly and overwhelmingly in Judith's face that he did not reel equal to what might oe going on there till he had steadled his gaze by a protracted study of the landscape. When he looked at her again he received the shock of smiling lips and eyes, and two arms thrown filially about him.

"You darling old Martn, I'm so glad! At least I am if you are—really and truly?

Her hug was almost as suffocating as Zinnie's, and given—he divined it instantly—with the same wholesome candor. "So Blanca was right after all! How lovely it must be to be in love! For I suppose that's the reason why you're marrying? I know you're awfully romantic, though you sometimes put on such a gruff manner; I'm sure you wouldn't marry just for postton or for money, or to regularize an old liaison; would you?"

"An old liaison?" Boyne laughed, but with a touch of vexation. "The ideas you've picked up—and the lingo! You absurd child—why Tegularize' isn't even English. . . And can't you see,



Decidedly, he was doomed to blunder in his dealings with women, even when they were no more than little girls.

and merely remarked: "There might have been a chance if Syb Lullmer hadn't been mixed up in it." "I do wish you wouldn't call that woman by her Christian name," Boyne interrupted.

Judith looked at him with a gentle wonder. "She wouldn't mind. Everybody else does." She clearly assumed that he was reproving her for ling in respect to Mrs. Lullmer.
"That's not what I meant But she's such a

" Judith's shrug implied that the epithet was too familiar to her to have kept more than a tinge of obloquy. "I rather hope she won't marry father, though."
"I hope to God she won't. What I'm gambling

"I hope to God she won't. What I'm gambling on is that he and your mother will get so home-sick for you children that they'll patch things up on your account."

Her smile kept the smile kept its soft incredulity. "They don't

often, you know; parents don't."

"Well, anyhow, you've got a reprieve, and you must make the most of it."

"I wish you'd say 'we,' not 'you,' Martin."

"Why, of course it's 'we,' my dear—that is, as long as you all behave yourselves."

They both laughed at this, and then fell silent,

They both laughed at this, and then fell silent, facing the sunset, and immersed, in their different ways, in the overwhelming glory of the spectacle. Judith, Boyne knew, did not feel sunsets as Rose Sellars did—they appealed to a different order of associations, and she would probably have been put to it to distinguish the quality of their splendor from that of fireworks at the Lido, or a brilliant finale at the Russian ballet. But something of the celestial rediance seemed to reach her. reof the celestial radiance seemed to reach her, re mote yet enfolding as a guardian wing. "It' lovely here," she breathed, her hand in Boyne's. He remembered, at a similar moment, Rose Sellars' quoting:

All the peaks soar, but one the rest excels;

Clouds overcome it;
No, yonder sparkle is the citadel's
Circling its summit—
and he murmured the words half aloud.
Judith's pressure tightehed ardently on his hand,
"Oh, Martin, how beautifully you do describe
things! The words you find are not like anyboy else's. Terry says you ought to be a writer." boy else's. Terry says you ought to be a writer."
"Well. in this case, unluckily, somebody found the words before me."

"Oh—" Her enthuslasm flagged. She haz-arded: "Mrs. Sellars?" He gave a little chuckle at her sharpness. "In a way, yes but, as a matter of fact, Robert Browning got ahead of both of us."

This seemed to give her a certain satisfaction. "Then she just cribbed it from him? Is he another friends of hers?" "Yes, and will be of yours some day, I hope. He

"Yes, and will be of yours some day, I hope. He died long before you were born; but you'll find some of the best of him in one of the books I brought to Terry."

"Oh, he's just an author, you mean," she murmured, as if the state were a strictly posthumous one. Her attention always had a tendency to wander at the mention of books, and he thought ahe was probably a little vexed at having been betrayed into a conversational sip; but presently, with a return of her habitual buoyancy: "I'd rather hear you talk than anybody who's dead" she declared.

rather hear you talk than anybody who's dead "ahe declared.

"All right; I'll make it a rule to give you only my own vintage," he agreed, gazing out past her into the light. They continued to sit there in silence, the sea of night creeping softly up to them, till at length they were caught in its chill touch. Boyne got reluctantly to his feet, "Come along, child. Time to go down," he said.

"Oh, not down yet—u?, up, up!" She caught his arm again, pulling him with all her young strength along the pine-scented steep to where the mystery of the forest drew down to meet them. "I want to cl" ib and climb—don't you? I want to stay up all night, as if we were coming home at sunrise from a ball. It's like a great ballroom over there, isn't it," she cried, pointing to the

She moved beside him like a sleepy child bringing back an apronful of flowers from a happy holiday: and the fact of having reassured her so quickly awed Boyne a little, as if he had meddled with destiny. But it was pleasant, for once, to play the god, and he let himself drift away into visions of a vague millennium where all the grown people knew what they wanted, and if ever it happened that they didn't the children had the

asting vote.

By the time they reached the pension, and Judith had loosed her hold of Boyne's arm, he was afraid to look at his watch, but pushed her through a fraid to look at his watch, but pushed her through the gate with a quick good-night—and then, a moment later, called to her in an imperious whisper. "Judithi" She hurried back to the sum-

"Did you really think I hadn't brought you any She gave an excited little laugh. "N-no: 1

really thought perhaps you had; only—"
"Only what?"
"I thought you'd forgotten some one else's, and had imagined I shouldn't much mind your taking mine, because I'm so much older than the others. "Well, of course, I should have imagined that;

He pulled out the parcel he had madvertently produced in Mrs. Sellars' sitting room, and Judith caught it to her with a gasp of pleasure. "There; own up that you'd have been fearfully sold if I'd forgotten you."

She answered solemnly: "If you'd forgotten me I should have died of it."

"Well—run off with you; we're hours late," he admonished her.
"Mayn't I look at it before you go?" "You baby, how could you see in the dark? Besides, I tell you there's no time."

"You baby, how could you see in the dark? Besides, I tell you there's no time."

"Not even time to kiss you for it, Martin?"

"No," he cried, slamming the gate shut, and starting up the hill toward his hotel at a run. When they, started on their walk nothing had been farther from Boyne's mind than this disposal of the crystal pendant, though it was for Judith that the trinket has been chosen. Since Mrs. Sellars, owing to his blunder, had seen and coveted it, he felt a certain awkwardness about letting it appear on Judith's neck, and decided that his little friend must again be left out in the general distribution of presents. But during their walk in the mountain dusk, while she hung on his arm, pressed close by the intruding fir branches, he needed more and more to think of her as a child, and, thinking thus, to treat her as one. He knew how the child in her must have ached at being left out when he unpacked his gifts; and when the time came to say goodnight it was irresistible to heal that aché. There was no way of doing it but to take the pendant from his pocket—the pendant which he had meant for her, and which it had taken so long to unearth at the Venetian antiquary's that there was no time for much thought of Mrs. Sellars—the pendant which was Judith's by right, because, like her, it was odd and exquisite and unaccountable.

"If only she doesn't parade it up at the che let."

was Judith's by right, because, like her, it was odd and exquisite and unaccountable.

"If only she doesn't parade it up at the ch' le'!" the coward in him thought, as he climbed the hill. But all, the while he knew it was exactly what she vol i do.

"Oh, well, damn—after all, I chose it for her," he grumbled, as if that justified them both.

In the chalet sitting room Mrs. Sellars, in her cool evening dress, looked up from the table at which she sat, not writing a letter but reading one. She laid it down thoughtfully as he entered.

"I'm afraid it's swfully late—I hadn't time to go to the hotel and brush up; you don't mind?" he said, blinking a little in the lamplight, and passing his hand through his rumpled hair. As he bent to kiss her his glance fell on the admonishing needles of the little traveling clock at her elbow. "You don't meant to say it's after 9?"

"What does it matter? As a matter of fact, it's after haif past. I was only afraid something had gone wrong about the children."

everybody seems to have had a present from Venice-so why shouldn't I?"

Blanca returned the smile, lifting her own wrist to display a hoop of pink crystal. "Isn't mine sweet? Nobody finds presents like Martin." "So I thought when he showed me Judith's last

Mrs. Sellars turned to the older girl, but not to kiss her. She reserved her endearments for the younger children, and merely laid a friendly touch on Judith's shoulder. "Such a wonder, that pendant-I never saw one like it. Decidedly, not

atrs a puzzle. You're lucky, my dear, to have a connoisseur to choose your presents.

That was all—and then a jolly lunch, simple, easy, full of chaff and laughter, Mrs. Sellars, always a perfect hostess, was at her best with Terry and Blanca. The boy touched and interested her, the little girl (Boyne divined) subtly flattered her by a wide-eyed but tactful admiration. Boyne wondered if Mrs. Sellars had noticed how Blanca's clear grave sever deviated with cover how Blanca's clear gray eyes darkened with enviat the praise of the crystal pendant. What a foo he had been not to give the crystal to Blanca, and the tuppeny bracelet to Judith, who would have liked it best because it came from him! Decidedly, he was doomed to blunder in his dealings with women, even when they were no more than little girls. Meanwhile Terry was telling Mrs Sellars about the books Boyne had brought him, and how he and Judith had already hunted down Boyne's quotation from "The Grammarian's Funeral"—
"You know, that splendid one he told Judith yesterday, about 'all the peaks soar,' she came home last night saying it over and over for fear she'd forget it, and woke me up to hunt for it before she went to bed."

"It was so splendid, hearing it up there on the The was so splendid, hearing it up there on the mountain, in the dark, with the stars coming out," Judith glowed, taking up the tale, while Blanca ingenuously dded: "It was so late when Judy got home that we were all asleep and Scopy had to go down and let her in. Did you see Scopy in her crimping pins, Martin; or had you gone when she opened the door?" -the coming of twilight up on the heights

is something to remember." Mrs. Sellars intervened, letting her eyes rest attentively on Boyne's before she turned them again to Terry. "But there are better things than that in Browning, you know. Bring me your book tomorrow, and I'll It all went off perfectly and Boyne, when he

started the children homeward after lunch, was wondering whether tact were as soothing as a summer breeze, or as terrible as an army with

hanners.

He was to drop the young Wheaters at their pension, and afterward meet Mrs. Sellars at the postoffice for a climb in the direction of Misurina, At the corner of the highroad descending to Cortina he signaled the hotel omnibus, packed in the twins, and walked on with Judith. At the moment he would rather have escaped from the whole party; but Judith had declared her intention of walking, and he could not do otherwise than go with her. They waited under the trees for the omnibus to sweep on with its load of dust and passengers, and almost at once Judith said: "I suppose you're engaged to Mrs. Sellars, aren't you, Martin?"

you, Martin?"
The suddenness of the question struck him like a blow, and he realized for the first time that he had never spoken to Rose Sellars about making their engagement known. He had never even asked her if she had broken the news to her forlartin?" suddenness of the question struck him like with whom she maintained her incessant exchange letters. Her insistence that their marriage buld be put off for nearly half a year seemed make the whole question too remote for imdiate decisions. "I suppose I ought to have ted her if she war ad it announced." asked her if she war ad it announced," he thought, reflecting remorsefully that his long exile had made him too careless of the social observances.

can't you imagine that a man's first need is to -to respect the woman he hopes to marry?"

Judith received this with a puzzled frown. "On, I can see it: I have, often-in books, and at the movies. But I can't imagine it, exactly. I should have thought wanting to give her a good hug came before anything."

Boyne shrugged impatiently. Things that seemed funny, and utterly guileless, when she said them to others, shocked nim when she commented on his private concerns in the vocabulary of her tribe. "What's the use? You're only a baby, and you repeat things like a parrot, as all children do. Mrs Sellars is the most perfect, the most exquisite" He broke off, feeling that such asservations led nowhere in particular, and continued at a tangent: "I can tell you one thing continued at a tangent: "I can tell you one thing

—I should never have dared to take on the job of
looking after you children if she hadn't been

Judith's face fell. "Oh. is she going to stay all "I devoutly hope so! Being with somebody like her is exactly what ..." This, again, see.ned to land him in a some of rhetorical blind alley, and he stepped down from it into the dust of the highroad. "Come along; we mustn't dawdle. I'm, due at the postoffice." He was aware that a settled anger pas possessing him, he hardly knew why. Hardly—yet just under the surface of his mind there stirred the uneasy sense that he was perhaps disappointed by Judith's prompt congratulations. Haif an hour earlier, he would have said that her approval would add the final touch to his happiness; that there was nothing he wanted more than to have her show herself in fact the child he was perpetually calling her. wanted more than to have her show herself in fact the child he was perpetually calling her. "The youngest of them all"—that was how he had described her to Mrs. Sellars. Was it possible he had not meant what he said?

He was roused by Judith's squeeze on his arm.

"I don't know why you're so cross with me, old Martin. I do really want anything you

want . "
"That a good Judy . and what rot, dear, thinking I'm cross. Only remember, it's your secret and mine, and not another soul's " After all, he tried to tell himself, Judith's knowing of all, he tried to tell himself, Judith's knowing of all. all, he tried to tell himself, Judith's knowing of his engagement was already a relief. It would do away with no end of hedging and prevaricating. And he was sure he could trust to Judith's discretion; sure of it without her added pressure on his arm, and the solemn: "On Scopy's book!" which had become the tribal oath of the little Wheaters. Boyne had sometimes winced at Judith's precocious discretion, as another proof of what she had been exposed to; now he halled in it a guaranty of peace. "Perhaps there's someit a guaranty of peace. "Perhaps there's some-thing to be said for not keeping children in cotton wool—for she is only a child!" he repeated to him-

wool—for she is only a child!" he repeated to him-self, insistently.

That very evening, while he and Mrs. Sellars were talking over the likelihood of picking up-some kind of a tutor for Terry she answered ir-relevantly: "By the way, do the children know of our engagement?"

Contradictory answers rose to Boyne's lios, and he gulped them down to mumble: "I didn't sup-pose I was authorized to tell anybody."

But hasn't anybody suessed?"

"But hasn't anybody guessed?"
"Well—as a matter of fact, Judith has. Today. I can't imagine—
"Mrs. Sellars smiled. "My ring, of course. Trust
Blarca, too! It was stupid of me not to think of
it But perhaps it's better—
"Musch better."

"Much better."

She pondered. "Only I'd rather no one else knew—at least for the present. Out of regard for Aunt Julia—till I've heard from her." Boyne, relieved, expressed his complete agreement. "Besides," she continued. "I like it's being our secret. don't you? We won't even tell Mr. Dobree." "Oh. particularly not Mr. Dobree." Boyne reniled emphatically

plied emphatically.

Two days later Mr. Dobree arrived; and Boyne learned that an event which seems negligible before it happens may fill the picture when it becomes a fact. The prospect of Mr. Dobree's arrival

me the fact of Mr. Dobree's pa and Mr. Dobree, though still spare and nim a man approaching 60 (he was ready, and g tell you to what exercises he owed it), too a main approaching 60 (he was ready, and giad, to tell you to what exercises he owed it), took up a surprising amount of room. He was like somebody who travels with a lot of unwieldly luggage—his luggage being, as it were, the very absence of it, being his tact, his self-effacingness, his general neatness and compactness. Wherever you turned, you were in the aura of Mr. Dobree's retractility, his earnest and insistent dodging out of your way, which seemed to leave behind it a presence more oppressive than any mere physical buik—so that a dull fat man rooted in your best armchair might have been less in the way than the silm and disappearing Mr. Dobree' Mr. Dobree's tact seemed to Boyne like a parody of Mrs. Sellar's, like one of those monstrous blooms into which hybridisers transform a delicate flower. It was a "show" tact, a huge, unique, disbudded tact grown under glass, and destined to be labelled, exhibited, given a prize and a name, and a page to itself in the ficulate's catalogues. Such at least was Boyne's distorted vision of the new guest at the chalet.

Mr. Dobree (as became a man with such impedimenta) was lodged, not at Boyne's lim, but at the "Palace" where Boyne and Mrs. Sellars had once dined. From there a brisk five minutes carried him to the chalet; except when his urgent hospitality drew Mrs. Sellars and Boyne to the big hotel. The prompt returning of invitations was a fundamental part of Mr. Dobree's code. He seemed to think that hospitality was something a gentleman might borrow, like money, but never, in any circumstances, receive as a gift; and this obliged Mrs. Sellars to accept his repeated invitations, before, in the battle of their tacts, here came off victorious, and she made him see that it may be more blessed to receive than to be invited out. The sapphire had vanished from her finger before Mr. Dobree's arrival; and this precaution, for which Boyne blessed to greete than to be invited out. The sapphire had vanished from her finger before Mrs. Hellars' in New York days, whom one coul

"But alse taiks of him as anyou."

"Even that doesn't convince me. I decomposed to the should they? Can you imagine any ever having called him by it, or dared to as what it was?"

"Well, you might ask her," suggested a from whose make-up a taste for abstract lation was absent.

"Ask her? Not for the world! Suppose a know? All our fun would be over."

"Of course it would," cried Terry, plungs the sport. "If she knows, ahe musta't be the sport. "If she knows, ahe musta't be

the sport. "If she knows, she mustrit be asked till we've enhausted every other possibility: must she Martin?"
"Certainly not. I see you grasp the rules of the game. And now let's proceed by elimination. Abel—bel's the first name in A, isn't it, Terry?"
"No! There's a Prince Aage, of Denmark or something; I saw him in 'The Tatler,' exulted Terry.

"No! There's a Prince Aage, of Denmark, or something; I saw him in The Tatler,' exulted Terry.

"All right. Let's begin with Aage. Do any of you see Mr. Dobree as Aage?" This was dismassed with a general shout of incredulity.

"Well, then: as Abel—Abel Dobree? Don't be in a hurry: try to deal with this thing in a mood of deliberateness and impartiality."

"No, no, no—not Abel!" the assistance chorused.

"Oh, I'm going to sleep," Judith grumbled. Stretching out at full length on the sunburnt grass-bank on which the party were encamped.

"Let her—for all the use she is!" Boyne jeered.

"Now then—Adam?"

"Adam's a Polish name. isn't it? Who was Adam?" Judith opened her eyes to ask.

"A national hero, I think," said Blanca, with a diligent frown.

Miss Scope, perched higher up the bank, cut through these conjectures with a groan. "Children—children! One would think I'd brought you up like savages. Adam—"

"Oh, Scopy means the Adam in the Bible: but Mr. Dobree's parents wouldn't have called him after anybody as far away as that," Blanca shrugged; while Zinnie interposed: "Who was already dead, and couldn't have given him a lovely cup for his christening." Beechy, her face wrink-ling up in sympathy at such a privation, wailed out: "Oh, poor little Mr. Dobree—" and Boyne, recognizing the difficulty, pursued: "Aeneas, then; but he's almost as far away as Adam, I'm afraid."

This drew him into a discussion with Terry regarding the relative seniority of the biblical and Virgilian heroes. In the intervals of which Miss Scope continued to demand despairingly: "But what in the world are you all arguing about, when we know that Adam was the first man?"

Judith lifted her head again from its grassy pillow. With half-closed eyes she murmured to the sky: "I don't believe Mr. Dobree would care a bit if his godfather was Adam or not. He could buy himself any christening cup he liked. I believe he's a very rich man."

"Oh, then, do you think he'll give us all some lovely presents when he goes?" Zinnie promptly inferred.

"What mak

"What makes you think he'll ever go?" Judith

retorted, closing her eyes.

"Annibal—Annibal! Annibal begins with an A! I know because he was a prince, my ancestor," shouted Bup, leaping back into the _ame. (Continued tomorrow).

Works on Submersible.

Bridgeport, Conn., (U.P.).-A man who was trained to aink ships now is proposing a novel means to raise them. Capt. Sloan Danenhower, graduate of the United States Naval Academy, is completing repairs on the 25-year-old rescue salvage submarine Defender, preparatory to Navy tests, set for April.

Capt. Danenhower, who years ago was test officer for Simon Lake of Bridgeport, inventor of the modern submersible, has bought haif-interest in the disused little craft and is preparing to show the Navy that divers may be operated from the Defender's diving compartment on the sea-bottom regardlets of surface weather.

Danenhower's father was navigator for James Gordon Bennett's ill-fated polar expedition in the vacht "Jeannette".

Double Blow-Out.

Dallas, Tex. (U.P.) -J. L. Joslin, purchasing agent for Dallas public schools, and a taxi driver stopped their cars in tandem formation, waiting for a traffic s'anal to green. Both heard an explosion and hastily moved their cars to the curb, jumped out and examined tires.

.jumped out and examined tires.

Joslin sighed in relief, when he saw the taxi's right rear the was flat. "Gosh," he said to the taxi driver, "for a moment I thought it was I."

The public chauffeur hadn't seen his tire yet. He said, "thought it was you? Buddy, I' is you," and pointed to a flatness at the bottom of Joslin's left front tire.

"Well. Brother, it's both of us." declared Joslin, and both began search for jacks and wrenches.

"FROM VOICE TO TY By JOHN F. BRADY

A Minute Description of the Efficient Reporters and Intricate System That Record the Doings of Congress—An Interesting Personnel and Some Amazing Feats-G. P. O. Deadlines Never Violated.

THREE MILLION, perhaps 5,000,000, will be the number of words spoken during the J sent short session of the Seventieth Congress. And each of these words will be struck down in "shorthand," transcribed to type and printed in the Congressional Record ready for the speaker to view the morning after.

The work of "reporting Congress" is a momentous task—nerve racking, arduous, yet 'eresting, fascinating and pleasant.

From a small membership in each house there are now 96 senators and 435 representatives, and to follow each accurately in the many spontaneous outbursts of oratory, extemporaneous speeches and

outbursts of oratory, extemporaneous speeches and constant interruptions by other members is a task requiring constant attention on the part of the official reporters, and an intensively trained mind and hand to cope with the many exigencies which

Really to appreciate the immensity of the work of these experts one should see them in operation, but as that is impossible for many here is the story of their daily grind.

Mr. Theodore F. Shuey, a man of sterling qualities, aged in the service of official reporting, an old-timer, one using the Pitman system of the old vintage type with self-made modifications from time to time, now commands a force of six experts on the Sen te side of Congress.

Last war Mr. Shuey, the Gean of reporters.

en the Sen te side of Congress.

Last year Mr. Shuey, the dean of reporters, rounded out his sixtieth year in the Senate. On this occasion Vice President Dawes took time to call attention to this fact, asking Mr. Shuey for a few words. It is interesting to note in his short remarks that he stated he believes the present members of Jugress talk "better" than those of past years. He recalled that the fastest talker he has ever had to "catch" was Senator William A. Clark of Arkansas, who died in 1910, he being a very rapid and indistivct speaker. In Mr. Shuey's opinion Senator Charles Sumner, of Massachusetts, was the finest orator of his time, but Senator John Sherman, of Ohlo, probably the most effective.

live.

It is remarkable the vast number of words a reporter can take in 60 years of service. This official believes a conservative estimate of what he has reported ould be '00,000,000 words.

Back in the days of '68 when Mr. Shuey was first employed by Richard Hutton, then head of the corps of reporters in the Senste, there were no typewriters or dictaphones in use, and the work, which had to be transcribed into longhand was twice as hard and twice, or more, as long. It was, of course, necessary to complete the day's work before leaving which was generally around midnight; now they are through almost within an hour after the closing of the day's session.

Mr. Hutton, who employed the present chief of

active after the closing of the day's session.

Afr. Hutton, who employed the present chief of ficilial reporters, was, by the way, an Englishman, and sat in the house of commons at the same time as did Charles Dickens, the famous author.

Some of the outstanding reports made by Mr. Indicated the words of Benator Jones, of Wash, agton, when that indefatiga' le member talked for 3 hours and 55 minutes against the administration hipping bill during a session which lasted for 54 sours in the Sixty-third Congress; those of Senator Smoot, of Utah, while he was talking for the ame bill, and the famous Pa Follette fillbuster of 1908. Back in 1876 when a senatorial committee was conducting a hearing. Mr Shuey took testimony for 14 hours, with only a rest of an hour for dinner.

rounding out an official experience of about 80 years, also heads a coterie of six experts, although the number of members to be covered is considerably larger than that on the Senate side. Like Mr. Shuey, he is of the old school, having learned the Pitman system years ago, which he is still using with his variations, such as each of us make when acclimated to a particular line if eporting.

The present roster of official reporters now in-

cludes:
On the Senate side: Mr. Theodore F. Shuey, Mr.
James W. Murphy, Mr. Percy E. Budlong, Mr.
Daniel B. Lloyd, Mr John D. Rhodes, Mr. James
R. Wick and Mr. Edward V. Murphy, jr.
On the House side: Mr. Reuel Small, Mr. Allister Cochrane, Mr. George C. Rafferty, Mr. John D.
Cremer, Mr. P. H. Barto, Mr. H. B. Weaver and Mr.
Challes H. Barkann assistant.

Charles H. Parkman, assistant.
Mr. John J. Cameron, who was attached to
the staff for many years, was retired at the be-

ginning of the present session.

Committees: Mr. R. J. Speir, Mr. W. G. Stuart,
Mr. L. P. Caswell and Mr. Albert Schneider.

The systems used are of the Pitmanic and
Gregg formation, with individual self-made modifications.

Gregg formation, with individual self-made modifications.

The periods of service of these experts runs from 5 to 65 years, and it is noted that each has undergone a severe test of official reporting for a number of years on various assignments about the Capitol before he has become eligible for detail to the floor of either body. This eligibility involves a degree of accuracy and experience which is above question for, as all of us stenographers know, to "miss a word or so" of importance might destroy the entire context of the intended thought of the speaker.

The procedure of reporting is slightly different on each side of Congress. It must be; for over on the House side there are the same number of official reporters to cover almost five times the number of speakers. Then again it must be noted that there are more extemporaneous interruptions on the House side, since there are more voices to function, involving a more extensive strain on the reporter in the necessity of "knowing" a voice. It so happens that many times the writer can not lift his eyes from nis sheet or book when he has a fast talker to cover. Following the veteran of the service, Mr. Shuey, on the Senate side, the official reporters' table is in front of the clerk's desk, which is on a raised platform, directly below that of the President of the Benate, the Vice President of the United States. This brings the reporter dosest to the members.

At the opening of the session the reporter whose

members.

At the opening of the session the reporter whose turn it is to take the first shift is at the table on turn it is to take the first shift is at the table on the rap of the gavel. His large sheets, about 8x14 inches, lie before him. It is interesting to note that some use the unruled sheet; that the majority profer the pen For fifteen minutes he writes; shortly before this period is up, his relief appears at the table. The one-man shift con-tinues active, but at various times during the day others are at the table or in the chamber for action, should the occasion arise.

Retiring from the reporters' table to the "otficial reporters' of debates" room, the first man
(followed in like manner from then on) takes
up his position at a dictaphone in a secluded part
of the room and retalks the speeches dialogue,
monologue, &c., into a recording cylinder, 'nserting the name of the speaker in each case, the
word applause, laughter, or other expression nec-



(Circle at left) Theodore F. Shuey, who has achieved a unique record during long service as Senate reporter, and (right) Reuel Small, dean of the staff of official reporters of the House of Representatives. (Top center) Vice President Charles G. Dawes, presiding officer of the Senate, and (below) Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House.

interpretation of action and words. When this is concluded, the record is transferred to a reproducing machine on the deak of one of the typists, and with the sound tips in his ears, the operator begins his work of putting in readable form the many words originally marked down by the stroke of the pen or pencil.

Fitteen minutes of reporting sometimes requires more than fifteen minutes to type, but this work is done by experts, who are ready with their copy, without typographical mistakes, when the next record is ready to begin its reproducing in the machine.

the machine.

In this way they are ready to leave the office soon after Congress adjourns for the day, only, the necessary "straightening up" being needed to have things in shape for the next day's work.

MR. SMALL, the dean of reporters on the House side, at the opening of Congress assigns his men their positions on the reporting schedule and allots them page numbers for their notebooks, which numbers are used on the typewritten

the finished typewritten work is greatly facili-tated. There being six reporters the figure 100 was used, each of the men being sasigned certain sections of numbers within that figure, the suc-ceeding numeral of the hundred to be added each day. These are used on all their work through-out the session

day. These are used on all their work throughout the session.

Instead of the sheet as on the Benate side, these experts use notebooks, especially made for them at the Government Printing Office. They are approximately 529 inches, specially ruled.

Each man takes his turn at reporting by rotation, following the achedule adopted at the opening of the session, and writes enough at one "taking" of "spoken matter" to fill one and one-half columns of the Record. Their experience in reporting guides them in knowing just about the number of pages of their notebook that will fill the space allotted them in the Record for each-shift's reporting. Their work is numbered according to the shift, is, one man's work for the first shift would bear the numbers on the pages, 1-1, 1-2, 1-3, &c.; another 1-85, 1.86, &c.; meaning first the shift for the day and the second figure rep-

resenting the page on which the notes appear. The next shift for the first man would be 2-101, 2-102, 2-103, &c.; the third shift, 3-201, 3-202, &c. Being relieved at the end of their column and a half of "spoken matter," they retire to the official reporters' room. "Spoken matter" only is taken, for when a representative quotes from some other document, or asks that a certain paper or document be included in the Record, that insertion is not included in the Record, that insertion is not included in the amount of copy the reporter takes. But that reporter must see that he gets a copy or the original of the insertion to be included.

Due to the size of the content of the insertion to be the total or the size of the content of the insertion to be included.

he gets a copy or the original of the insertion to be included.

Due to the size of the auditorium occupied by the House of Representatives, is is not possible for these reporters to sit at a table in front of the Speaker's desk, as on the Senate side. It would not be possible to hear other than those members directly in front. Therefore, the reporter must sit or stand wherever possible, to be close enough to the speaker to catch his words. It is not unusual to see one with a stool sitting in the size, or to see one stooped and with his book resting on his knee "strike down" the words.

but the transcription of the notes follow the a line. The committee reports and hearings, is ever, are not printed in the daily Record. I are treated individually in connection with published and unpublished data on the case ered. The work of transcribing is not necessas rapid as that for the work of the Senate the House, which must be at the Governe Printing Office before the dead line.

And withal this hard, grinding, arduous, no racking tension in the daily work of the office of the Senate, the House and the on intees, one will always find these man impost of spirits, ready to greet the world with friendly smile and a happy word.

It is hard to say just what it is that keeps the even-tempered!

Matriculating the Marine

By HARRY SHREVE

TUCKED away in a corner of one of the gray stone buildings of the Marine Barracks at Eighth and G streets southeast is maintained the headquarters of a splendid educational factor in the lives of the officers and men of the United States Marine Corps. Through the medium of the corresponding system of learning, the soldier boys in this branch of the military sea service are anabled to advance from the ranks and become officers or leave the service fully equipped for successful careers in civilian life.

Conceived by Maj. Gen. Commandant John A. Lejeune and nursed through the troubled days of its infancy by Col. William C. Harlee, this enterprise had a modest beginning in 1920, with headquarters at Quantico, Va. At the present time the activities extend to every port in the world where flies the flag of Uncle Sam.

For some time Commandant Lejeune had been planning an educational institution that would tend to prepare his soldiers of the seas for civilian careers. Through his efforts an exhaustive of standard courses of correspondence learning and it was decided to adopt hown commercialized institution of Scranton.

stution of Scranton, Pa. vocates of the idea, and one of the strongest ad-vocates of the idea, and one of the hardest work-ers in putting it into execution, was placed in charge of the school, and from its headquarters at Quantico letters dealing with the many ad-vantages of enrolling among its pupils were sent forth to "the Devil Dogs" in all parts of the world. Each commanding officer was advised that the project was in active operation and called upon to snoourage the marines under his command to take advantage of it. Things started slowly. Applications came in from this and that corner of the earth, but they were not as numerous as had been expected. The campaign was speeded up. Information explaining every detail of the studies was mailed to every boy in the service. They were told that the school was free and enrollment entailed not the slightest obligation upon their parts. It was explained as simply an institution where the private, the petty officer and the officer of higher rank could better fit himself for the future along lines of his own choosing.

Other details of the system were made plain and before long the applications for admission came sweeping into headquarters. So many of these were received during the first year that it was decided to move the headquarters of the school from Quantico to the Marine Barracks in this city, where larger quarters were available.

school from Quantico to the Marine Barracks in this city, where larger quarters were available. It has functioned from here ever since.

The United States Marine Corps Institute is under the direct supervision of Col. T. E. Blackstrom. Capt. Stewart O'Neili is the register. It boasts a staff of 108 instructors, all service men and former pupils of the school. At present 142 educational subjects are taught to 6,230 pupils. More than 3,400 lesson papers are received from the students each month and more than 4,000 diplomas are issued each year to graduates.

The studies are many and are embraced under three headings, academic, business and industrial. Listed under these classifications are facadamic—Spelling, arithmetic, history, English grammar.

Spelling, arithmetic, history, English grammar, civil government, letter writing, algebra, composition and rhetoric, modern European history, netry, American literature, physiology

ics, ancient and medieval history, solid geometry, good English, high school mathematics, Naval Academy preparatory, warrant officers' prepara-tory, study of literature, first, second, third and fourth year, English with literature (special combination), special selective enrollment and second lieutenant's preparatory.

School of languages: French, English for French, Spanish and English for Spanish.

Officers' language courses: French and Spanish.
Civil service school: Civil service bookkeeper,
civil service postoffice, auditor, income tax unit,
civil service first grade, civil service railway mail
clerk, civil service clerk-carrier and civil service

stenographer-typist.
School of commerce: Management of personner and production, accountancy, accountancy and C. P. A. coaching, bookkeeping and accounting, cost accounting, accounting-secretarial, bookkeeping and business forms, complete commercial, English and bookkeeping, executive-secretarial, ing and business forms, complete commercial, English and bookkeeping, executive-secretarial, stenographic-secretarial, public utility accounting and auditing, office management, industrial management, railroad station agents, railroad office stenographic, railroad office auditing, road clerks, bookkeeping, traffic management, junior traffic management and officer's accounting.

School of salesmanship: Business correspondence automobile, salesmanship, accounting products.

ence, automobile salesmanship, petroleum products salesmanship, salesmanship and life insurance selling, salesmanship and real estate, electrical salesmanship, salesmanship and sales management and salesmanship.

Automobile courses: Automobile mechanics, au-

Chemical courses: industrial chemistry, short chemistry and pharmacy. Electrical courses: Electrical engineering, elec-

mobile.

trical engineering-operating division, electrical engineering-design division, electric lighting, practical electrician, elementary electrical engineering, motorman's, shop electrician, power house electric, power house and substation, electrical shop, naval electrician's preliminary and elec-trical.

Cas engine courses: Aeroplane engines, internal combustion engines, Diesel engines, stationary internal combustion engines, marine internal combustion engines and refrigeration.

Steam engineering courses: Marine engineer. steam-electric, elementary steam-electric, elementary steam-electric, elementary steam engineering, complete steam engineering. tary steam engineering, complete steam engineering, engine running, advanced engine running and stationary fireman's.

Telephony and telegraphy courses, plus a wide variety of mechanical and technical, subjects covering an extremely broad field.

The different subjects taught embrace every phase of correspondence learning and well qualify the graduate to step forth into business life with every chance of success. The school has a number of pupils who receive their education right at the barracks. These are marines who have shown apecial ambitions and aptitudes for certain lines of education. They are recommended by their commanding officers and sent to Washington to take advantage of the facilities of the school through personal course of study.

While in no sense an employment agency, the officers of the institution recently have been sending out letters to business men throughout the country. These letters ask if they would employ a marine with an honorable discharge after he has graduated from the school. In every case an affirmative answer has been received indicating that the soldier who wins his diploma here will have little or no trouble securing a good position upon his discharge from the service.

Here the private finds his opportunity to become an officer, and many of them take advantage of it. This month eight soldiers passed the quali-

off it. This month eight soldiers passed the quali-fying tests and will shortly be commissioned as officers in the United States Marine Corps. Stu-dents who announce their intentions and are capable are sent to the Annapolis Navai Academy. Every class since the school started has contributed

at least one commissioned officer to the marines.

The classrooms at the barracks present a picture of buzzing activity. Three large rooms are used by the instructor, and these are crowded with stu-dious young fellows going over the papers sent in by pupils from far corners of the world. Scores of typewriters are clicking constantly during class hours. Men with far-away looks and preoccupied hours. Men with lar-away looks and preoccupied bearing hurry to and fro carrying sheaths of papers. Others are sending out lessons. The register is on the receiving end of a steady stream of questions, or giving information on all sorts of matters.

In another room are the pupils who are taking

personal courses, and these are ever delving in

cooks and papers stacked up before them.

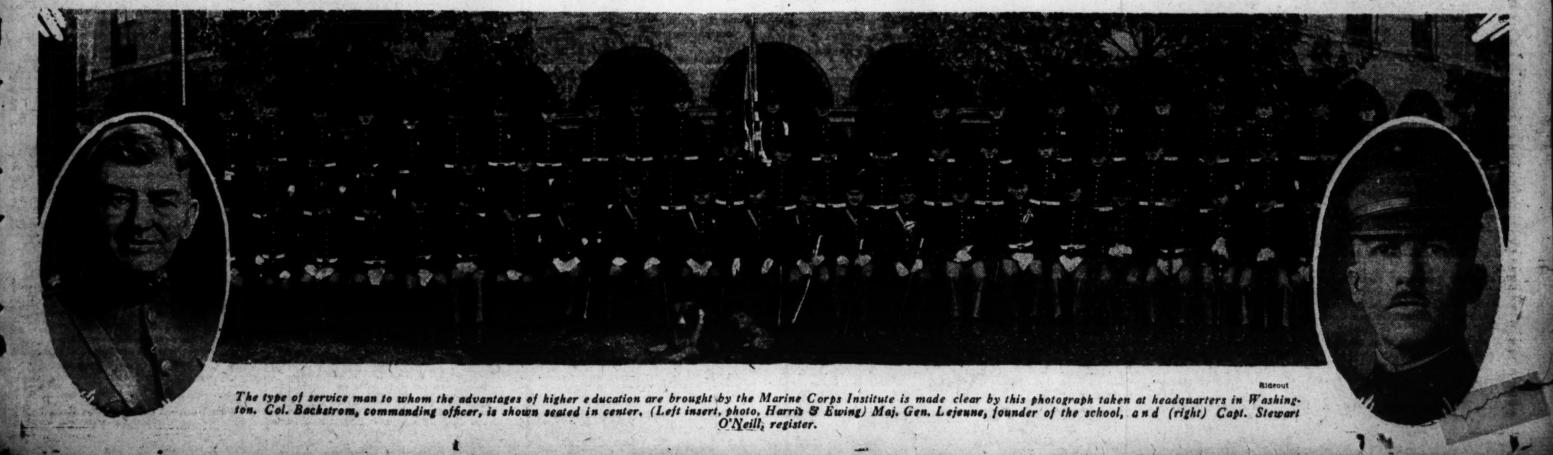
Col. Backstrom takes an active interest in great work carried on by the school and manages to keep in touch with the progress of the differ-

to keep in touch with the progress of the different classes. In his estimation, the enterprise is accompliabing splendid results in guiding the ambitions of the soldiers to thoughts of a successful career in business life or a higher place in the service. While the school is for marines only, sailors or soldiers who may be temporarily serving in that branch of the service of the military establishment are entitled to its privileges.

Schools of a similar character have been tried in the Navy, but they have never attained the degree of success that has followed the introduction and execution of the plan in the Marine Corps. The United States Coast Guard Service has for some time been planning an educational enterprise for its members. Investigation of many systems have been made, and it has been decided to adopt the Marine Corps School methods. At present two officers and eight privates are enrolled as pupils there with the idea of acquainting themselves with every detail of the studies.

Maj. Gen. Jejeune is no longer on amandant of the marines. His efforts have bettered the service in many ways, but no plan among the hundreds he has instituted for the betterment of his "Davil

in many ways, but no plan among the hundreds he has instituted for the betterment of his "Devil Dogs" has given this grizzled old soldier as much solid pleasure and satisfaction as this aplendid place of learning, where the humble private and the highest officer rece"ve the same consideration and advantages.



MEET THE MISSES!

By JACK WILHELM



WELL, WHILE DADDY WAS OUT OF TOWN DID





The MARRIED LIFE of HELEN and WARREN

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Moth Balls and a Porcelain Parrot Disrupt an In-Law Sunday

ND I'll have to thank her! Enthuse over it-" "Needn't spill a lot of gush," Warren jerked open a desk "Anyway, no call for that martyr

air. Looks all right to me." Helen gazing ruefully at her sister-in-law's anniversary present. What COULD she do

A life-sized porcelain parrot! Garishly

ous in glazed greens and reds. And Carrie coming this afternoon-her gift must be prominently placed.

ear, where can I put it?" setting it ringerly on the grand plane. "Oh, it looks stly there! It simply shricks-

nical old bird," Warren grinned up from his writing. "Rather like it." "You know you don't!" now trying it on

the candelabred mantel. "It's perfectly hideous. How could she-

That's right, knock everything Carrie gives us," bristling to his sister's defense. But a thing like that—when she knows

"Maybe she thought the place needed ing up," filling his pen from the pewter "Wonder you wouldn't get some

on acrutinising the base of the slippery of The figures erased, but a utill-deable "As Is." Marked down!

Yes, damaged—s hair-line crack! Not ticeable unless closely examined. fow I know why she bought it! It was

catty remark!" he snorted. "How d'you know it was?" Her swift mental retraction. No, don't tell him! His sister—unkind to show her

"Dear," I don't mean to be horrid—but can't

we see it doesn't go with our things?"
"Wall, park it somewhere and thank her cantly," he evaded. "No claws!"
"Of course not! But what can I say? I can't praise it truthfully."
"Huh, since when the prevaricatin'

eles? Darnation! Where d'you keep

I just CAN'T leave it on the mantel-not even for today!"

Carrying the unwieldy bird out to the hall. Placing it on the table, where it eyed her malevolently.

No, not there! Grotesque on that strip of sixteenth century velvet.

No place in the dining room. Back to the library. Hopelessly incongruous everywhere

"For Pete's sake, roost that bird and stop fussing around!" grunted Warren, still writing out checks. "Perch it any old place." "I'll leave it here till she's gone" finally

setting it on the Sheraton table by the couch. "It clashes with everything!" "Where the dickens d'you hide the

stamps?" licking an envelope. "There's the bell-guess that's Carrie now." Helen hastily straightening the disarrang-

ed table. Trying to camouflage the parrot's just-placed-there look. Assuming a welcoming smile as Bobble

bounded in, followed by his mother. "Hello, Aunt Helen!" bolsterously jumping up to be kissed. "What're you doin', Uncle Warren?" racing over to the deak. "Easy there, youngster! Careful of that

"The roads are simply jammed," Carrie briskly pulling of her gloves. "And the way

some people drive-"Gets worse every Sunday," Warren thumped the stamp. "Where's Lawrence?" "He couldn't stop-had to go right on to his mother's. We're to meet him there at six. Don't touch that, Bobbie! Come here, let me take off your sweater."

"Oh. look at the funny rooster!" "It's not a rooster, darling. And don't point! That's a parrot." Now! Say something nice-natural.

"Oh yes, Carrie, I want to thank you. It was awfully nice of you to remember our anniversary," Helen achieved a convincing note. "It's so colorful-"

"I'm glad you like it. Stop wiggling, Bobbie! I thought this room needed a touch of Where's your handkerchief? Well. use it. And those porcelain figures are quite the rage now. All the smart decorators are showing them."

"Yes, I know," settling on the sofa beside Carrie. "It's quite effective."

"Why not put it on the mantel?" her critical glance swept the room. "It would look stunning between those candelabras. And reflected in the mirror-

"I tried it there, but I-I think it's better on the table." Then straining for a switchthe-subject lead. "How's the greenhouse coming along?"

"Not a thing done since you were out. The man's been sick—he certainly picked an inconvenient time. Put that down, pettie! "What's it for?" sulkily yielding the tor-

toise-shell box. "Snuff? What's snuff?" "Oh, something they used to sniff up the nose-to make them sneeze."

"What'd they want to sneeze for?"

"You never saw such an inquiring mind!" preened Carrie. "His teacher says we must hold him back-so his body will keep pace with his brain."

"Hugh, the guff those teachers hand out!" Warren's cynical shrug. "They know their stuff-same line to everybody. And the fond parent eats it up!"

"Is that so?" tartly. "Why, Johnnie Alcorn is seven months older than Bobbie, and he's way behind him. If you'd the slightest idea of child psychology-What're you looking for, precious?"

"My marble! I hid it here last time." poking in a corner of the couch.

"Oh, yes, I saved that for you," rescuing a knocked-off pillow, Helen started up. "Now where did I put it?"

Looking in the desk-the odds-and-ends drawer. Rubber bands, pencil stubs, erasers,

paper clips-but no marble. "Here's a nice little box." emptying out the last few pen points. "I want my marble!" disdaining the prof-

fered substitute. Hastily searching the other drawers-flustered by Carrie's disconcerting watchfulness.

Conscious of the vulnerable disorder. "You haven't any system, .Helen. You

never know where to find anything." Ignoring the censorious comment. Rummaging in her sewing table now.

"Here's a nice little emery strawberry," hopefully. "That won't roll. I want my marble!"

whined Bobbie.

"Wait, I'll get you something," darting out with swift inspiration. In the kitchen. A consoling stroke for

Pussy Purr-Mew, shut in here against Bobbie's tail-pulling pursuits. Climbing up on the stepladder chair. Get-

ting down that box of moth balls. "Now look what Aunt Helen found!" hurrying back. "Some nice white marbles." "They ain't marbles!" accepting them dubiously.

"You can't fool Bobbie!" with parental complacence. "The other morning I mixed castor oil in his orange juice. He took one sip and said, 'You can't put that over on me!' He'd heard Lawrence say it-but to

use it pat like that!" "Very clever," Helen's dutiful murmur. "Don't step on them, dear." "They smell funny," crunching another

into the rug. "Aw, they're punk!" "The things he says! Isn't it cunning the way he picks up Lawrence's slang?" Bobbie's attention divided between his

mother's praise and the improvised marbles. Now chasing them across the rug. "Oh, I must tell you-he said the outest

thing last Sunday at the Mannings. She came in with a plate of cookies and Bobbie piped

Crash! A chorus of shrieks-

On the floor a littler of red and green. Shattered remnants of the porcelain parrot! "I never touched it!" Bobbie's guilty wail. "I told you that table wasn't the place for it!" shrilled Carrie. "If you'd put it on the

"Be careful, Bobble, you'll cut your fingers," Helen picking up the fragments. "I must say you don't seem very much upset about it! But I might've known-yes never appreciate anything I give you."

mantel-

"Why, Carrie, why should you say that? I'm awfully sorry-

"Well, you don't act it. Just look how unsteady," viciously shaking the fragile antique table. "You knew it'd be knocked

"Really, you're being most unfairblaming me for Bobbie's carelessness. Oh he'll break that, too!" rescuing another imperiled snuff-box.

"Your precious old boxes! You wouldn't be so calm if one of those were broken. But

anything I give you-"Great guns, you two in the kindergarten class?" Warren's disgusted growl.

"I knew she wouldn't appreciate it!" angling for his championship. "I just felt that when I sent it."

"Then why did you?" Helen's indignation flared out. "Because it was marked down? The base was cracked when you bought it!" "Indeed!" betrayng crimson. "You WOULD imagine that—the sort of thing

you'd do yourself." "I suppose I imagined the 'As Is' on the bottom!" reckless now.

"Here, cut the scrappin'!" Warren loomed up from his chair. "That was a snappylooking bird. Pity Bobbie smashed it." "I-I'm sorry I said anything, Carrie,"

flushingly ashamed of her outburst. "But you kept insisting it was my fault-" "Well, it was!" caustically. "Come, Bobble, it's after five-time to go. No, you can't take those horrid moth balls. Come put on

your sweater. Where's your cap?" The search for the mislaid cap bridged the awkwardness of getting off.

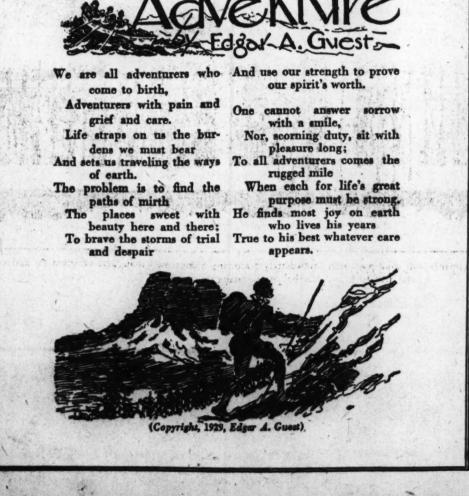
Seeing them to the elevator. Consciously, helplessly insincere, Helen murmured the usual come again-soon amenities. Warren's smooth-it-over heartiness.

"Fine way to entertain my family!" his savage explosion when they were back in the library.

"Dear, she goaded me to it!" tremulously, picking up the last porcelain splinters. "Of course she wouldn't blame Bobbie! But to claim I put it there so it would be

broken-"Huh, she wasn't far wrong at that!" snatching his paper with an trate rattle. "You're always so darn clever at actingmight've turned on a little gush over that parrot. Now never mind the flukey alibis! You'd put over a crazy-about-it bluff for anybody else-but you never miss a chance to take a shot at Carrie!"

Next Week-A Crystal-Gazing Hazard



SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 3, 1929.

TOMORROW A NEW PRESIDENT WILL BE INAUGURATED

A Trip Across the Continent Emphasizes His Responsibilities

coross the continent to Los Angeles, Calif., through State after State to the Golden West, Each State had a particular beauty or interest of its own but ait of the \$500 miles were American soil. I felt proud to be an American soil. I felt proud to be an American soil. I felt proud to be an American as I saw the evidences of prosperity, peace, industry and civilization of our people.

In Kanass I saw the broad prairies with cute little prairie dogs and big subbits accurrying about here and there. In Colorado the mountain scenary was of rare beauty, and in New Mexico the famous mess land, where mountains and hills took fantastical shapes, was beautiful beyond comparison. At Albuquerque the Indians were in evidence, quaint people, many of them in Indian dees. In the station there a whole Indian family was on exhibition. We saw the mother grinding the corn and spinning while a wrapped papoose lay at her side and pulled away contentedly on a big bottle of milk. How I wished The Post Boys and Girls could have been with me to witness these interesting sights.

After we left the desert country of Arisona, where for miles and miles not a human being would be seen except

The China Tea Pot.

She remained three months. While

ouvenirs to bring to America to dis-

ne back her friends all came to see her, and were delighted with the pres-

After a while there was a charity

osition there.

ents she brought them.

those on our train, we entered California where palms and orange groves made one feel they were in the tropics.

One day we went on a big steamer 30 miles on the Paolife Ocean, which is really very quiet and peaceful, be Catalina Island where we saw the strange sea life 60 feet under the water from a glass bottomed boat, and the wonderful bird farm there where 500 kinds of birds live in comfort and peace. It reminded me of our bird life quilt blocks which, by the way, will end in six weeks' time.

If anybody working in the Bird Life Quilt Contest has lost or mislaid one of the bird blocks, they can obtain a duplicate by sending 10 cents in stamps to Ruby Short McKim, Independence, Mo., who is the author of this series.

Tomorrow Washington will participate in the great act of inaugurating a new President of the United States. I hope every Post boy and girl will do his and her utmost to make this a joyous, and pleasant occasion by being kind and courteous to visitors and by behaving properly on the streets and in public places. The Junior Post will give a special prize of \$2 for the best story received by March 11 on "What I saw at the inauguration of President Hoover." So keep your eyes and ears open and be a Junior Post reporter on that day.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

The Old Historical A lady once went over to Japan to

House. the oldest last a friend, who held a very high there she bought some very lovely tribute among her friends. When she

The Saltonstall House, the oldest house in the United States, is in Ipswick, Mass. It was built in 1635. It is a frame house, unpainted. Before it was moved to its new grounds, this house stood on a lot well shaded with old trees. The roof of this grand old house was planned so that the Indians could not gain entrance to the second or third story.

In this house in practically every room there was a fireplace. In the kitchen there was an especially large one. Here my grandfather roasted apples, potatoes and chestnuts. In the attic there was an old loom. Practically all the furniture was chopped up for firewood when my great-great-grandfather died, because no one would buy it or even have it. Among these there was a grand old four-poster bedstead with a feather bed.

If you ever go to the quaint old town of Ipswich, where witches and goblins roam, whatever you do, don't forget to see this house. Although it now belongs to Ipswich Historical Society, my great-great-grandfather lived in it, as did my great-grandfather and grandfather.

EDITH SULLIVAN (age 12).

EDITH SULLIVAN (age 12). After the Rain.

After a while there was a charity party given for the benefit of the poor. She contributed a very pretty tea pot of the very best china, decorated with lovely flowers and golden bands. When the sale of the articles given for the benefit was made, she found that the tea pot she gave was more valuable than she ever dreamed of. She wanted to take it back after giving it to be sold, saying she would give something else in ite place. She took it back, and as she went to place it in her china cabinet, in her home where she kept some more very valuable tea cups and saucers, she told the mald not to touch them as she would take care of them herself, but as she went to close the door down came the shelf that held the wonderful tea pot, cups and saucers, all went to smash. The result of a selfish heart. ANNETTE BROOKS, The trees and grass look fresh and

Inauguration of a President

green,
The houses look nice and clean.
The sun is shining bright—
Send forth its rays with all its might
After the rain.

The big ones go on their way.
The little ones go back to play.
The dog came out and barked.
The crow came out and harked
After the rain.

The earth has had its drink once more. The rain the flowers do adore. I think it time for use to go; There came a knock upon the door

After the rain.

MARCARET NELSON (age 11).

115 NW. 4th street, Charlottesville, Va.

Awarded \$1 Cartoon Prize. Day and Night. Ten Rules for Good

In day the sky is blue,
The clouds are white and gay,
The sun is golden yellow
As it sends forth its ray.
Here come the children,
Coming out to play
While the sun is shining
On this beautiful day. (Awarded \$1 Prize.) 1. Keep smiling. "When the clouds are blackest, remember you can not have the rainbow without the rain." 2. Keep a clear conscience. Follow

3. Keep a clean mind and get the full-ness of a wholesome life that comes with a mind packed only with healthy

The Wind.

Hear the wind whistling round the

Corners.

Happy days are coming soon!

When buds will burst in all their glory.

Hea: its merry, jostling tuns.

Merrily up and down it scurries along,

With its joyful rhythm of happiness,

Vibrant life in every fold,

With its merry caper and jest.

Listen to the wind as it blows along,
In its merry, jostling tune.

Sweeping and filling the earth with its
joy and play,
Happy days are; coming soon!

Hear it dashing 'gainst the trees,
Engaging in playful strife.

Hear it gayly playing with Mother
Nature,

At night the dark clouds come.

Come over the sun and its ray
And make the world so dark

That it is the end of the day.

The stars peep out of the darknes

The moon peeps out its head,
And all the little children know.

It is time to go to bed.

MARGARET DALY (age 12). 2134 O street northwest.



Behavior. Both in voice and plumage the car dinal or the redbird is one of our most striking and interesting birds known to us through Mother Nature. Unlike the scarlet tanger he wears his beautiful red coat all the year around. Evidently he is quite proud to own such a mark of identification.

The sight of a cardinal against a background of snow is one to be long remembered to any of those whose luck is abundant. His mate is buffy gray with a red bill and touches of red on the crest, wings and tail.

The cardinal is a bird of the South, but is occasionally found as far north as Illinois and southern New York, where it is a resident throughout the year. dinal or the redbird is one of our that little inner voice; it's usually right.

The Cardinal

thoughts.
4. Control your temper; you'll be surprised how many more friends you'll prised how many more friends you'll have.

5. Develop a little patience; you're not perfect nor is any one else. Learn the art of toleration.

6. Know how to be a sport. Life is a game; play it fairly. Olve a square deal and you'll get a square deal.

7. Work hard and strive to do your best; in work and in play give the best that's in you always.

8. Set yourself a standard and live up to it at all times.

9. Be courteous and kind; don't be snobblah. There are already plenty of people like that in the world.

10. Be willing to carry your share; be alert and "on your toes."

If you will follow these ten rules, good behavior is easily accomplished.

DOROTHY A. LAUSEN.

1300 Quincy street northwest.

where it is year.

His song is a loud, rich, rollin whistle which can be easily imitates. The nest is placed in a bush or brip patch 3 or usually 4 feet from 12 ground.

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 14).

1416 Irving street northwest.

1416 Irving street northwes

The Gypsy Girl.

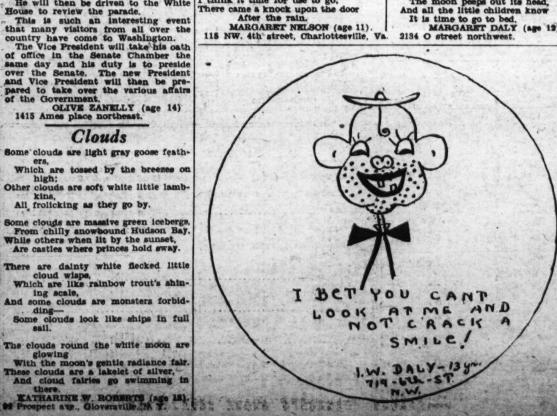
I walked along a country road One sunny sutumn day. I picked a spray of autumn leaves And watched a chipmunk play.

I walked along till far beyond I saw a wagon bright, A gypsy band. I hurried forth With steps both long and light

A little way from all the rest There stood a gypsy maiden; Her hair and eyes were dark as night, And she was flower laden.

Around her waist a scarf of red, Her skirt was short and blue. Her waist was striped with red and white, Her shoes were wet with dew.

But then she turned and saw me And like a frightened bird. She turned and vanished from my sight Without a noise or word.



OLIVE ZANELLY (age 14) 1415 Ames place northeast. Clouds

and Vice President.

The new President-to-be will take his oath of office on the Capitol steps at Washington tomorrow.

The Chief Justice, which is now William H. Taft, will administer the oath of office. After the President has taken his oath he will make a very interesting address to the public.

He will then be driven to the White House to review the parade.

Some clouds are light gray goose feath-

Which are tossed by the breezes on Other clouds are soft white little lamb-

All frolicking as they go by.

Some clouds are massive green icebergs.
From chilly anowbound Hudson Bay.
While others when lit by the sunset,
Are castles where princes hold sway.

There are dainty white flecked little

cloud wisps,
Which are like rainbow trout's shining scale,
And some clouds are monsters forbidding—
Some clouds look like ships in full

The clouds round the white moon are

glowing
With the moon's gentle radiance fair,
hese clouds are a lakelet of silver,
And cloud fairies go swimming in



Tiny Tots Corner

My Home Work.

to think and think and dont forget.

An arithmetic lesson in the new book,

seading lesson called "Down by the
Brook."

ALPORD WARD (age 9).

A True Friend.

s softly dancing shadows all on a face so sweet and mild at the Fire said to the Lamplight, mother will always stand by her child!

In sorrow, as in joy.
There's some one who's for you,
one that will always be a friend
No matter what you do.

There are people great and grand,
Yet I have not found another—
In this country, or any land—
Who has the patience of a mother.

MIMI DAY (age 10).

Port Bragg, N. C.

Betty and Jane.

Betty and Jane were sisters. One day the two did not know what to do. At last Betty said, "Jane, let's make At last Betty said, "Jane, let's make some clothes for our dolls." Jane said, "Betty, mother hasn't any goods for us and how can we make them?" Betty said, "Let's go over to Aunt Mary's and maybe she will give us some." Jane said, "Airight." So they went over and Aunt Mary gave them some. They came home and made them and had a very nice time.

CATHERINE M'CURRON (age 9).

1812 Twenty-first street northwest.

Rules of Behavior for Children.

1. A child should obey at all times.
2. A child should behave well at the

8. A child should not talk back to its 4. A child should not talk when the eacher says not to.
5. A child should not lose its tem-

per.
6. A child should agree with every ther child.
7. A child should not fuss with an-

ther child.

3. A child should help with the work as much as possible.

3. A child should behave well all the time.

10. A child should not talk in church.

DORIB HARLOWE (age 8).

1616 Filmore st., Lynchburg, Va.

Mary's Pumpkin Pie.

One day Mary was standing in the garden looking at the beautiful pumpains. All at once she saw a great big one and she ran in the house to tell her mother.

Then her mother said: "Mary do you want me to make you a pie?" Then than a pumpaid: "Yes, indeed, I do." So the mest day her mother made a pumpkin pie and they ate it at dinner time and than thought it was a very good pie.

BERNICE VOGEL (age 10).

Bayly ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Up and Down.

The sun has gone down
And the moon is in the sky;
But the sun will come up
And the moon be laid by.

The flower is asleep,
But is not dead;
When the morning shines
It will lift its head.

When the winter comes
It will die—no, no;
It will only hide
From the frost and snow.

JOHN McALLAN (age 9).

802 Slat at. northwest.

A Cat and a Rat.

Once there was a cat and he tried to catch a rat. But the rat ran away and did not come back for a day.

PEGGY DUNN (age 7).

500 Ashton street, Brentwood, Md.

Jane's Good Deed. Jane was a Girl Scout. One day Jane

Jane was a Girl Scout. One day Jane and Jewel, her girl friend, were out at camp. It was time for bed Everybody went to sleep.

About 12 o'clock Jane heard a noise. She got up and went to see what it was. It was a dog with a hurt leg. Jane took the dog in the tent. She put medicine on its leg and a bandage too. She kept the dog until it got better. Jane did other kind deads too.

OLIVE VARNEY (age 9).

3017 Channing street northeast.

My Dog.

I have a little dog, his name is Jack. I have a lot of fun with him. One day he died. I cried and cried for Jack. SHIRLEY KERL (age. 8).

2111 Fourth street northeast.

The Little Paper.

Poems, stories, letters and drawings has the "Little Paper." Who says they don't like it. Why it teaches us something that we did not know. That is the "Little Paper" and now think of the name The Junior Post.

HELEN HAYS (age 9).

1611 Eleventh street northwest.

The Junior Post.

The Junior Post is my favorite,
I enjoy it wherever I go;
The poems, stories and drawings
Of ages high and low.
I can't wait till it comes
And I don't know where to begin,
I hate to see when I'm finished
Bo I read it over again.
The Junior Post should always exist
And farther spread its fame
That more children should come to
know

know
Of its greatly honored name.
FREDA DENISON (age 10).
620-A Hobart Place.

The Cinnamon Man.

Once upon a time there was a small, small house way down in the canyon, and a cinnamon man lived there. He had a cinnamon dresser and it was

one day the cinnamon man said:



ed \$2 Strip Prise,

"I might as well go fishing," so be took a cinnamon can and a cinnamon shovel, and went out and dug some cinnamon worms. And then he got a cinnamon stick and a cinnamon string and he caught a cinnamon fish in the lake.

Then he went down to the ocean and segan to swim and he melted all away.

JANE FAIRPAK WELLS (age 5).

105 Corooran Courts.

A True Story.

I have three goldfish in a bowl. On saturday morning my mother said she was going to put them into the bath-tub so that they could have a big swim and I could watch them while she cleaned the bowl. While my sister and

cleaned the bowl. While my sister and I was watching them we began to sing and every time the biggest of the fish came near us it was listening; that made us laugh.

After my mother got the bowl cleaned she asked my sister to catch the fish in the net; one of the fish jumped out. My sister began to cry and called my mother. Mother ran up the steps thinking one of us had fallen in the tub. All my sister could say was I can't pick it up. Mother picked it up with her hand and put it back in the water and it went swimming away.

JACKIE ROBEY (age 7).

Ups and Downs.

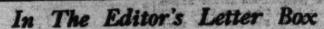
Bobby and Freddie, a plank and a log.
And a dear little, queer little, curlytailed dog.
Barking to give them a bit of his mind,
Because he was sure they'd fall off
behind.

"I said so," cried doggle, "bow-wow-wow! I said you'd go over; come, didn't I

Then away to their mother the little dog sped,
To tell what had happened to Bobby
and Fred.

"Tis odd," said doggie, "and really not

nice,
That children won't listen to words
of advice."
FRANCES CARPENTER (age 11). Ballston, Va.



Dear Helter: I am sending in a drawing of mine and hope room will be found in the dandy little Junior Post to publish it. I read The Junior Post every Sunday and enjoy the posms and stories, including the drawings very much. Many of my friends here send in posms and I certainly do like to see them published.

Dear Editor: I certainly was glad when I saw my pictures in The Junior Post last Sunday. I will sty to send more in soon. Another girl is sending in a peam with my contributions for this week. Wishing you greater suc-

LAUNETTA CARMAN (see 13). 2108 E street northwest.

Dear Editor: I like The Junior Fost very much and wish to become a member. I am sending in a point which I wrote some time ago. Wishing The Junior Post will continue to prosper. I remain

MARCIARET DALY (age 12).

2194 O street northwest.

Dear Editor: I sim a new reader of The Junior Post, but I enjoy it very much. I am sending a poem, which I hope will be published. Yours sincerely, PRANCIS CARPENTER. Cherry Valley street, Ballston, Va.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post every Sunday, and I think it is fine. How the children draw, write stories and posms! Your little member. ALOYSIUS ALLEN. 1517 U street northwest.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Poet for quite a while and have enjoyed it very much. I am sending in my first poem and hope it will be printed. With good luck to The Junior Poet, Sincirely yours, SUSIE LIPPETT (age 12). Clinton, Md.

Dear Editor of The Junior Post: I received my membership pin you sent me. It is very nice. I wear it, for I like it.

I am going to work hard for a gold membership pin or a prize.

The Junior Post is the best paper I ever read. It is getting better and better every year. Your true friend,

BETTY JACKSON (age 12).

1412 Chapin street northwest.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post for about five weeks. Before that all the girls in the neighborhood were talking and writing for this cute paper and all I could do was to listen.

for this cute paper and all I could take
was to listen.
So I asked my mother if I could take
it. I am sending a picture I drew a
few days ago, called "Homesick," and
I hope it will appear in The Junior
Post soon. I am glad when Sunday
comes, so I can read this little paper.
I hope to be a member of The Junior
Post. Sincerely,

MARY RYAN (age 15).
2812 Twenty-eighth street northeast.

Hoping they will be published, I am,
FERN BYRD (age 13).

136 F street southeast,

out of play water their great jolly to se for wand a ladde back very the peame

Dear Editor: Inclosed is a cartom which I hope will be published soon. I have had four pictures printed in your lovely paper and I certainly enjoy drawing things for it. I think it is fine to have such an interesting little

Dear Sir: I have been interested in your Junior Post page every Sunday, and I have noticed many pictures which were sent in by children. I have had some extra time and I decided to send one in which I have drawn, Sincerely,

BEATRICE ROSENBLUM.

Dear Editor: I am very much inter-sted in The Junior Post and all its nembers. I didn't know anything shout it until a few months ago, but when I saw it, I made mother get The Post every Bunday for me. I am send-ing in a posm telling of how I felt when I found out about the little

paper.

I would be only too happy to become a member. I will get The Junior Post next Sunday to see if my posm is published. Hoping that it may be, I remain, sincarely
HENRIETTE DARRIEULAT.

Dickerson, Md.

Dear Sir: I have been reading The Junior Post for about a year. I enjoy reading this paper so much. I have long wanted to have something that I had written in this paper. I am 12 years of age. Inclosed you will find a composition named "A Nice Valentine." I hope this will be printed in The Junior Post.

Yours truly.

NANCY TREVEY.

BOS Eleventh street, Lynchburg, Va.

Dear Editor: I live on a farm near
The Plains, Va. Being a very ardent
reader of The Junior Post, I would
like to have information on story and
poem writing for publication, and how
to earn a membership pin as well. I
am 14 years of age and take great
pleasure in writing.

Respectfully yours,
FREDERICK K. WINE.
The Plains, Va., Star Route, Mansfield Farm.

The Fire Hero.

The children were playing with their toys, and the boy went down stairs quietly so no one could hear him, and got some matches and lit one.

He put it near the wall and it set a blaze and the whole house was in flames and the boy ran to turn in the

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post since January 13. That is not very long, but I have learned to appreciate it.

I have enjoyed the drawings and poems and so am sending in a drawing and poem.

Hoping they will be published, I am. FERN BYRD (age 13).

136 F street southeast.

MARY SULLIVAN.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My...... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday............. 192..... chrough which I earned my membership.

Pull name.....

Pill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and whe to call for your pin will be sent to you.

Age..... School.....

至其是是非性思想是是否是影響的意思。由此可能是



The Inferiority Complex.

their costumes, and wished, with a great sigh, that she was among the jolly group. Neverthetes she intended to see the play from beginning to end, for wasn't John King the leading man, and she secretly adored John King. The ladder that was propped against the back of the artificial accency looked very inviting, so up she went to view the play. All went well until some one came by and knocked against the ladder; it began to sway heak and fouth, and just as John King was proclaiming, "If a star should fall from heaven—"Grace fell with a loud shriek, right into his outstretched arms and eent them both crashing to the floor. That was just one of many incidents, only her pride was hurt in that fall, but John King had hurt/his wrist, and every one declared that it was hurt when Grace's shoe came against it. Then again on the day of the picnic she fell in the lake and no other than John King was the one to pull her from the water. All of these still smarted, but there was nothing she could do shout it, she could never outgrew her clumsiness.

On the closing day of school it was the custom for each pupil to file up and shake hands with the dean, Grace's turn came and as she was climbing the small flight of stairs leading to the platform, she stumbled and fell, face first on the stage.

That summer Grace was sent to a girls' camp and it was then that she learned that she was equal to the others about her. This happened in the following mauner:

One evening the girls all trouped to their lodge to see a play that was to be given. The place was very crowded, for a number of people from the summer colony were there. Grace was back stage, not as an actor, but as usual, a helper. The play was going in full swing when Grace looked over in a secluded corner only to see a large blaze; to get the people out without creating a panic was her first act and the players had just trouped of the stage. Grace called to them and showed them her discovery. They were immediately in an uproor and would have called "Fire" had not Grace assert

in a little while the whole place was in flames.

Just this one thing served to make Grace feel that she was not as bad as she really thought she was. In the fall she returned to school and although she had not improved in looks she had developed a fine personality. This tended to make her feel more at home and soon she left her awkardness behind her. During the year she became very popular. She entered into the fug and activity of the rest of the school and distinguished herself in sthletics. In the spring she was elected president of the graduating class, and the "Congraduations Grace," that she received from John King was the final cure for all the humiliation she had suffered in the past—she was "Poor Grace" no longer.

ELIZABETH B. CAHILL, (age 16). 4701 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Inauguration of George Washington.

AN.

g)

George Washington was inaugurated President of the United States on a portice in front of the Senate chamber, Thursday, April 30, 1788, in the old Pederal building facing Broad street, in New York City.

The oath of office was administered by Robert R. Livingston, who was chancellor of the State of New York. After the oath Livingston explained: "Long live George Washington, President of the United States."

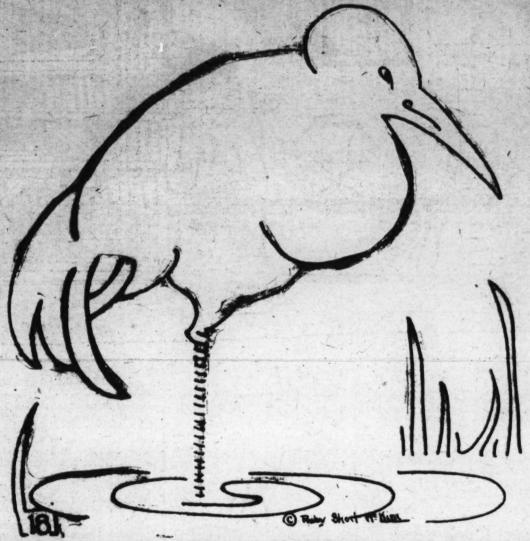
For the second term Washington was inaugurated President of the United States in the Senate chamber of the old Pederal Hall in Philadelphia, Pa. Monday, March 4. The oath of office was administered by William Cushing, of Massachustis.

ROSE KUTZ (age 28),

The Swimming Hole.

To the swimming hole we go school, To take a swim in nature's peel, The water is as cold as ice, But all admit it's very nice,

The Audubon or Bird Life Quilts



in Holland where the law protects it. There is an old story that we all have heard that the stork takes an important part in bringing our baby brothers and sisters to our homes.

That is why he so often gets his plo-

When Mother Lets Us Cook

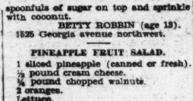
CHOCOLATE PURGE.

mix the show together and until it forms a north half in water. Then add the following and intil stiff (not toe stiff):

1 tablespoonful of batter.
Vanilla.
1 teasurement

aspoonful peanut butter.
VIRGINIA RUTCHING (age 8).
5 street northwest.

Beat yolks of three eggs slightly, add one-fourth suprist segar and one-fourth teaspoonful salt. For two cupfuls scalded milk over it gradually, stirring constantly. Cook in double botler till it coats spoon, stirring so it will remain smooth. Pour the serving dish. Flavor with one-fourth teaspoonful of vanilla. Place stiffly beaten whites of three eggs sweetened with three table-



2 oranges.
Lettuce.
Silced apples.
Maraschino cherries.
Whipped cream.
Chop nuts and mix with cream cheese. Roll into small balls. Slice oranges and apples and place alternately on beds of lettuce with pineapple. On top of this place cheese balls in attractive designs. Top with whipped cream. Decorate with Maraschino cherries.

Note—If you wish, use dressing salad) instead. EVELYN SPICER.

The Little Drummer Boy.

Once during the Revolutionary War there was a small boy, too small to fight, so he enlisted as a drummer boy and tried to help the soldiers.

But it was hard work and the boy was very lonesome for his mother. In the middle of the night he used to wander around the camp until he found a place where the soldiers were not watching him. He would cry just a little. This made him very ashamed. One night he found a soldier kneeling in the snow, his hat in his hands and his sword by his side. Slowly the man turned his face and the boy saw that there were tears in his eyes.

and his sword by his side. Slowly the man turned his face and the boy saw that there were tears in his eyes.

The boy asked why he was crying and was he lonely, too.

The man nodded his head slowly. "Yes," he answered, "very lonely for peace. I am lonely for the happiness of each of my poor freezing soldiers.
"I am praying for them—and for you. I am praying that they may return to their wives and farms. I weep for their wives and farms. I weep for their wives and farms. I weep for their hardships, for all they suffer and bear for the sake of the battle. And I am not ashamed of my tears or my prayers, little drummer. For what should we de without our tears and prayers to comfort us, to give us fresh strength to bring our fighting to a glorious end?"
"Oh, truly, sir, you are not ashamed?"

glorious end?"

"Oh, truly, sir, you are not ashamed?"

exclaimed the drummer. "Then I shan't be, either. For I know you are Gen, Weshington, and I am proud to do as you do."

MARY CLUSON (age 13).

Is it Passable?

If I can make it, by Goryl

They say if you write or draw real well, You may get a little money. Now listen, Lim, as I tell, "I'm gwine ter try it, honey!"

A True Experience With Mud.

were going along a certain road we came to a very muddy spot. hesitated about going through it, but finally decided the car could make it ing through the mud. Then we got stuck in a very deep rut. No matter how much pushing, the car wouldn't

It was dark, but my sisters and I walked back to the nearest filling stawalked back to the nearest filling sta-tion. As we were going along, hungry, our little sister said, "When I hurry my side hurts, so we'd better not hurry so much," so of course the other little sis-ter said, "My side hurts, too, when I run." But on we hurried. Pretty soon one little sister said, "My side's hurt-ing." The other little sister said, "My gide feels like it's going to hurt."

Finally we arrived at the filling sta-tion. They took us back in a very, very noisy truck, which was "hittin' on one cylinder."

But we got pulled out just the same.

noisy truck, which was "hittin" on one cylinder."

But we got pulled out just the same. Our shoes were caked with mud about three inches deep and we had the time of our life getting it off for it was "red clay, guaranteed to stick."

As for the car, as the saying goes, "it may live through it, but it'll never look the same." MILDRED CLINE, (age 14).

832 Cumberland street, Bristol, Va.



The Adventures of Ossie.

purnting him.

"Hey!" yelled the swordish. "wait a minute! I want you."

"I can't hear you. I have water in my ears," replied Oasie.

"I am going to cut you in two because you killed my little Snoodle Frits and fried him for breakfast," or het the swordish, who didn't hear Oasie, because he had water in his ears, too.

"Huhi" said Oasie, over his shoulded and, seeing the wicked look in the swordish's eyes, gave up the suicide idea and climbed up the side of the boat on a chain. He reached the deck in a couple of hours feeling exceedingly thirsty. He started to the place he heard the cook singing.

"Twas good-hic-enulf for-hie-the He-hic-brew ch-ch-" sang the cook and when he got to this point he fell asleep, droping a big bottle to the floor, splitting its contents all over the place. Oasie came upon the scene. Gliding ever to the puddle of what he thought was water the snake drank freely and swayed slightly and fell to the floor and remembered no more.

About this time the captain came in followed by Ossie's mistress, and while he tried to arouse the cook she drapped Oasie into her pocket and after dinner put him back in his box so that he stayed there the rest of the trip.

In concluding I'm sorry to say that Oasie's life and habits changed considerably when he got to Paris. He eacaped from his mistress and got in with a "brunch" of French snakes and took to dranking and he eventually died of ptomaine poisoning from eating oasined lish.

JANE WEAVER (age 14).

Model Aviation.

Today thousands of boys and girls are getting together strange assortment of glue, silk thread, balsam wood, and other fine woods, bamboo, little wire parts, and that well-known liquid to the model builder—banana oil, besides many other materials.

What does this mean? Why it means that "Young America" has found its wings!

What does this mean? Why it means that "Young America" has found its wings!

Model airplanes are filling the ether. Many of them are beautiful scale models of famous ships.

Annual contests are being held awarding great prizes.

"What good is it, though?" old timers will say; why, the most careful and exact work goes into the making of a successful model.

The careful work and going by plans to the "one-thirty-second of an inchest teaches the model maker to be careful and exact in any work he attempts in life. It also teaches him the fundamentals of real aviation, because the principals governing model aviation are the same as for the larger planes. You can learn more from building these models, even to the flying of them, for the thrill of flying them can never be gotten from any textbook.

C. CONMAY BRAWNER, Jr. (age 13).

Springtime.

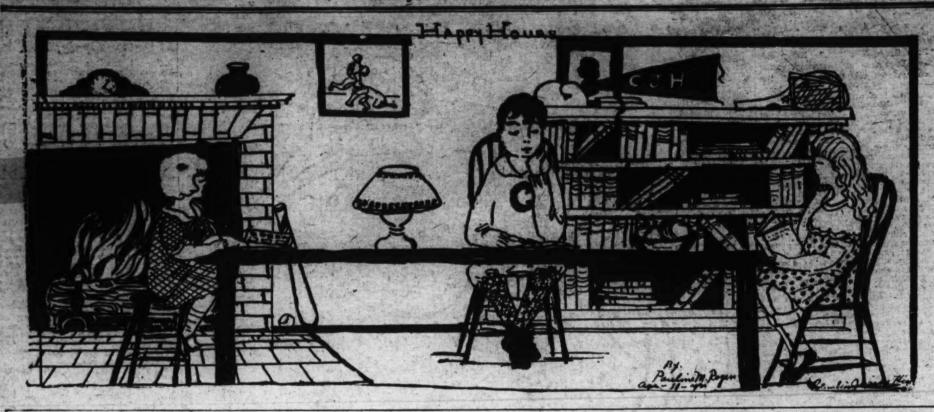
Springtime is like a dream, With flowers making such pretty scenes When the sun is out and shining bright And all the bees have come to life

When pussywillows are in bloom And birds are singing their sweet

tune, The children playing and full of fus. Shows the welcome springtime has JAMES McCAUSLAND (age 11)

Ballston, Va. The Circus Parade.

Hither cometh people from every direction,
Large and small in high expectation;
Children are fussing with all their
might
Because the purvie hasn't arrived is
eight.
Grown-ups, too, are equally as bad,
Especially those who are heavily ead;
For, 'its a very warm day in May
And certainly the sun itself does dise
play.



Politeness.

One morning a certain young girl same down to breakfast very cross, her hair not combed nor her shoes tied. She was a picture of untidiness and

cretfulness. At the table she never thought of saying to her mother and father, "good orning," but with pouty lips quickly helping herself before her parents doesn served. She never thought of

offering an applicate when she spilled bet milk on her mother's spotless table slots and new rug.

The just sat pouting and then having saten nearly-all of the breakfast, picked up her untidy books, skated down the hall, rumpling up the rug, snatching her hat from the rack, then out of the door, barging it carelessly never say-

her hat from the rack, then out of the door, banging it carclessly, never say-ing "good-by, mother and dad," as she should have done.

Down the street she raced colliding with an elderly gentleman, who looked after her with much disapproval as she continued on her disorderly way, and he shook his wise old head disdain-hally.

At school she quarreled with her school fellows and had not the slight-est idea of her lessons, but "slouched" in her seat lazily as teacher wrote her mother a note.

aother a note.

In the afternoon she trudged still rouchily home as her classmates sunted her and joked.

Not greeting her mother cheerfully, nor asking if there was anything she would do. But slouched in a chair and buried her tousled head in a story cook for the evening, not sparing her essons a thought.

Her poor mother worried over the beacher's note.

At bedtime tired, discouraged, mother alked most tenderly to her little girl who had made the day so disagreeable for everyone with her lack of polite-

was a great the many there was a great thange and "Miss Impolite" changed her ugly title to the wonderful one. "Miss Polite." Are you deserving of the mast or first title?

Remember—"Politeness is to do and the kindest thing in the kindest way." DOROTHY M. LYNCH, (age 14).

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The Gnomes' Party.

The Gnomes decided to have a party. The Elves had been bothering them and telling them that they were slow and stupid. This would never do!
"Let's give a party and show them how slow and stupid we are," said a

"Let's give a party and show them how slow and stupid we are," said a wee baby elf.

First they held a council to plan for it. Then they set busily to work. The invitation list must be made out. Tickets must be given to all forest creatures, elf and woodland fairy. Invitations must be nailed to the trees lest one should be left out by mistake. Then they set to work to cook the supper, for they had decided to make their party a supper and grand ball.

The preparations went well, and at last the great night came. The King and Queen of Fairyland honored them in their presence. The supper went off well. There was dancing and games, blind man's buff and all sorts of fun. All the guests were sent home, and the Gnomes went to bed, tired but happy.

EVELYN CARPENTER (age \$1).

Ballston, Va.

Ballston, Va.

Animals.

One Sunday afternoon my mother and myself went for a walk into the zoo. When we reached there the houses were closed.

zoo. When we reached there the houses were closed.

It was getting close to supper time, so we went over on Fourteenth street and bought something for supper.

We were walking down Fourteenth street and we saw a pet store. Many people were looking in the window. We went over and looked in the window. There were three white rabbits and one brown rabbit eating something. There also were eight white rats in a cage and some parrots. In one corner there was a monkey. There was a big black and white cat walking up and down by the rats. All the rats were frightened to death.

We looked over in one corner and the monkey was hugging a little rat. The rat looked very contented. There was an old rag in the window. The monkey took the old rag and put it over his head.

CARIOS G. LAVERAZOLO (age 11).

2039 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

IN THE

The Inauguration of Washington.

George Washington was unanimously elected first President of the United States and John Adams was chosen to be the Vice President.

Washington's journey from his hom in Virginia to the National Capital, which was in New York at that time, was a triumphal progress.

At that time there were no railroad and it was necessary to go on the jour-ney by stage coach. Everywhere the people with banners, music and flowers welcomed him.

He was inaugurated on April 30, 1789, on the baloony of the Federal Building, which occupied the site of the present subtreasury in Wall street, in the City

subtreasury in Wall street, in the City of New York.
The oath was administered by Robert R. Livingston, chancellor of New York State, who, when he turned to the vast populace below, cried: "Long live George Washington, the President of the United States!"
Washington's Cabinet consisted of Secretary of State, Thomas Jefferson; Secretary of the Treasury, Alexander Hamilton; Secretary of War, Henry Knox; Attorney General, Edmund Randolph.

EDITH SULLIVAN (age 12).

EDITH SULLIVAN (age 12). 698 Highland avenue.

Slow But Sure.

It is one thing to go into an occupa-tion, and another thing to grow into it, and the difference is often the differ-ence between success and failure.

The girl who goes into housekeeping without any previous experience has a hard time ahead of her, but one who grows into it, learning something day after day, and year after year, will carry her responsibilities bravely when the time comes. As is often the case, the

time comes. As is often the case, the slow way is the sure way.

Do not rush into something for which you are unfitted. Take time and grow into it.

ORVILLE K. SMITH.

Culpeper, Va.

Winter.

King storm paid us a visit
But a few days ago,
And left the city glistening.
With a blanket of new failen snow.

trees, how they glistened, Like diamonds so rare, As they portrayed a picture, In the sharp winter air.

Children to procure their sleds, And many a warm cap
Was drawn over small heads.

Winter brings us a picture, Of beauty so fair,

In the future, let us cherish it
With fond hopes and care.
GERTRUDE GELLER (age 14).
300 Fifteenth street southeast.

Rules for Behavior.

1. Speak kindly to our brothers and 2. Come when mother calls.
3. Go to the store for her without

grouching.

4. Behave in school and please 5. Don't have fights with your play-

MICHAEL PLANT, (age 13).

UBR.

It Pays to Be Kind.

Once I had a cat and I named her nowball because she was so white. One hot summer day I left the front foor open and Snowball ran away.

When I went out to look for her saw an old lady coming up the street with her arms full of packages. I ran up to her and asked her if I could carry some packages for her. She said

yes.

When we reached her house she asked
me to stay a little while. I said I could

me to stay a little while. I said I could only stay five or ten minutes.

Suddenly I heard a "meow" behind me. When I turned around I saw it was Snowball. I was so happy to see her. I said to myself, "It pays to be kind."

VIVIAN JENKINS.

1412 Chapin street northwest.

A Bit of Lace.

A single tear, a gentle sigh,
A faded bit of lace,
She sits staring, with misty eyes,
A dreamy look upon her face.

Recalling past joys of years ago,
When she was young and gay,
Only that lace is left to show
Good times, long passed away.

How she would like them back again, Those good times to replace. Ah, what sweet memories, what dire

pain,
Brings back that bit of lace,
DOROTHY NOYES (age 18).
481 F street southwest.

The Junior Post.

The paper I like the most Comes on Sunday in The W

Post.
The Junior Post is its name;
You'll nevr find a paper the same.
When you get a story in
Send for a membership pin.
BETTY JACKSON (age 13),
1412 Chapin street northwest.



The Snow Slide.

Jane, Alice, John and Bill were phans. These young people worked and endured all the hardships cast upon

For this reason, all the officers of the orphanage together had given them a nice little house near the mountains and they had been given strong, well trained horses by their friends.

One morning in the early spring the children decided to go up in the mountains to seek adventure. They fixed a good, appetizing lunch and by 7 o'clock they were well on their way The aky was blue, the grass was green, the flowers were just beginning to bud out. Oh, it was such a beautiful day! Singing birds in the trees overhead helped them by making them more cheerful. They were going along silently when suddenly Jane exclaimed, "I hear a noise! I do wonder what it is?"

John answered, "Oh, it's nothing to hurt us, I hope."

At intervals the rumbling noise could be heard in the distance. It seemed to be getting louder and louder.

Alice suggested that they go back, but they refused.

John said, "No sir; not after we've worked so hard to keep the horses in trim and after having fixed such a good lunch."

On they rode. One morning in the early spring the

On they rode.

All at once a terrific noise was heard.
They became frightened, but they pretended they were not.

After a second of hesitation, Bill.
said, "I'm not going any farther. I may going back. Who wants to go with
me?"

All of them wanted to go with the

going back. Who wants to go with me?"

All of them wanted to go with the exception of John. He only jeered and called them "fraidy cats" and "cowards."

Finally he said, "Well, if no one will volunteer to go with me. I guess I'll have to go back, too."

He had scarcely said these words when suddenly a crash was heard.

Every one loked up 'n astonishment. The girls started screaming.

John commanded, "Mount your horses and be off as fast as possible."

The horses were going at a very rapid rate when another crash was heard. The children glanced back and saw the anow coming down the mountain side rapidly. All at once the snow came down the mountain with such force that it swept Alice off her feet and she fell unconscious. Jane was ahead of Alice, and when the snow passed her it left her in the same condition as Alice. The boys remained unharmed, but they were so scarret that

passed her it left her in the same condition as Alice. The boys remained unharmed, but they were so scared that they did not know what to do

Before 30 minutes had elapsed a good-natured man coming along said, Hop in boys, and I'll give you a ride."

The boys said "Oh, thank you so much. You don't know how much you've done for all of us."

Mr. Jones said. "Here is a nackage of

you've done for all of us."

Mr. Jones said, "Here is a package of Junior Posts. You may entertain yourselves with reading them.

Bill exclaimed, "You bet! The Junior Post is the most interesting and entertaining thing I have ever read."

They put the girls in the buggy first. Then they hopped in and Mr. Jones drove on, asking questions all the way. Jane had regained consciousness and became very interesting in reading The Junior Posts. To her surprise, she saw a picture whith she had drawn and had forgotten all about it. When Alice recovered she found herself in her nice soft bed, with Jane watching over her. Jane told Alice what had happened and she said, "I certainly am glad Mr. Jones happened along. If he had not, we would have been dead by now."

Jane said, "Yes, we owe our very lives to him. You know, Mr. Brock came over here and told us that he had our horses safe and sound. He found them running down the road."

Alice asked, "Where's the lunch?"

Jane answered, "Here it is!"

Alice said, "Well, I'm all right now. Call the boys and let's eat."

ETHEL ADAMS (age 14).

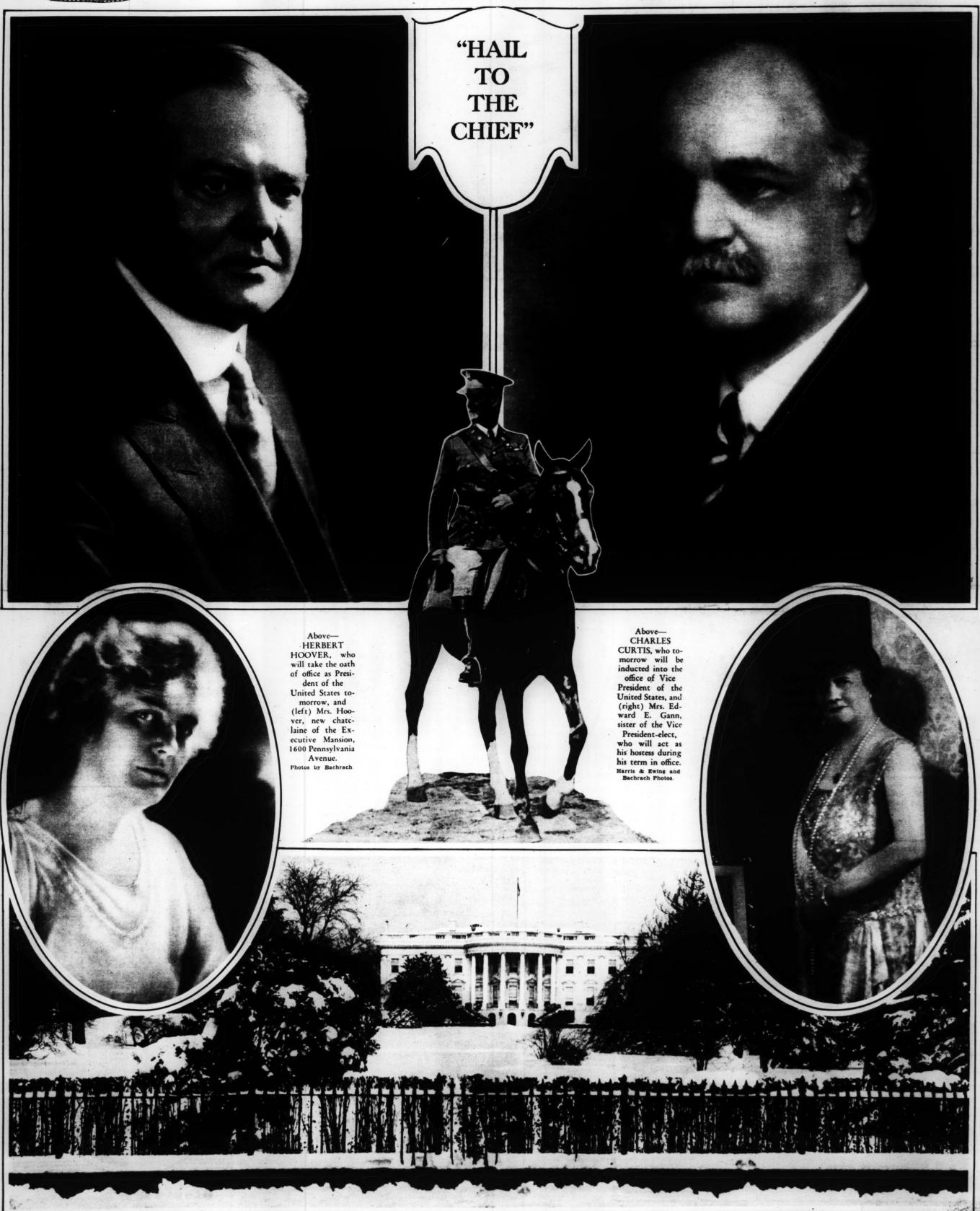
The Sunshine on the Lake.

Oh, the sun, how it shines
On this beautiful lake of mine
As the waters roll along.
And the sunshine, how it makes
A mirror of my beautiful lake
As the trees they stand aside
And cast their shadows
O'er this beautiful lake of mine.
BORIS TIPPETT (age 12).
Gunton, Md.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

S U N D A Y March 3, 1929.







(L. to R.):
WILLIAM
KENNEY,
ALFRED E.
SMITH,
former Governor of New
York State,
and Nathan
Miller, also
an ex-governor, disporting themselves at the
Havana
Country
Club.
Wide World
Photo.

MISS LOLA
WILLIAMS,
who will continue as secretary to
Vice President Charles
Curtis, the
post she hasoccupied during his senatorship.
Underwood &
Underwood.



THE ALGERIANS HAVE A PROBLEM ON THEIR HANDS. In the harbor, on the quay, are so

Henry Miller Service.

many barrels of wine that their shipment is presenting a grave puzzle to the port authorities.

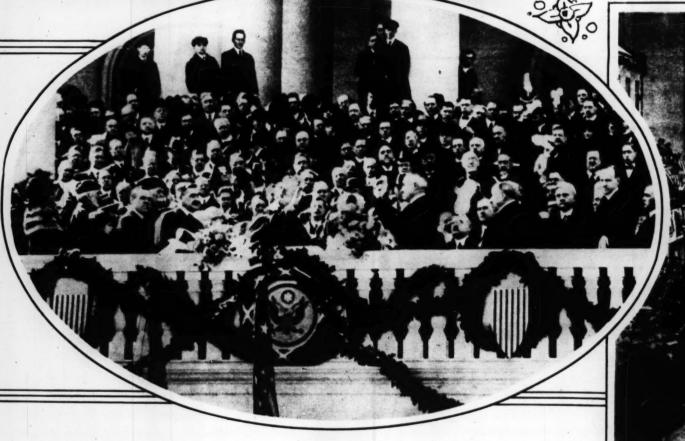
SECRETARY OF WAR DWIGHT F. DAVIS, CENTER, POSES FOR AN OFFICIAL PHOTO with his aids and the various chiefs of his department. On his left—Charles W. Robbins, Assistant Secretary of War. On the right—F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary in Charge of Aviation.

Underwood and Underwood. Underwood and Underwood.

SOME OF THE BOYS GO A-HUNT-ING. The field going through the meet of the Hampshire Hunt at Farleigh House, England.

MARJORIE
LITZ AND
IRENE
PARHAM,
California
high school
girls who
have greeted
every arriving
liner in Los
Angeles Harbor during
the past year.
Associated
Press Photo.

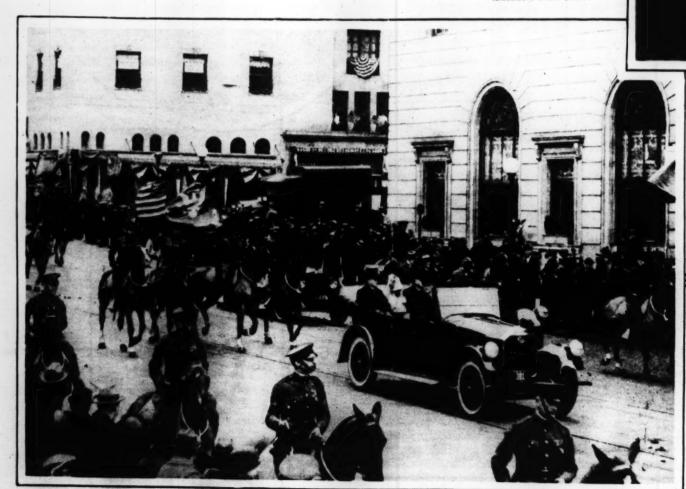




PRESIDENT WARREN G. HARDING BEING ADMINISTERED THE OATH OF OFFICE on March 4.

1921. President Coolidge, then Vice President-elect, is shown at the extreme right.

Associated Press Photo.



PRESIDENT COOLIDGE TOMORROW WILL REENACT, AT LEAST IN PART, THE SCENE PICTURED ABOVE, except that he will ride in the inaugural parade as outgoing instead of incoming Chief Executive. He is shown in the White House car with Mrs. Coolidge and Chief Justice Taft.

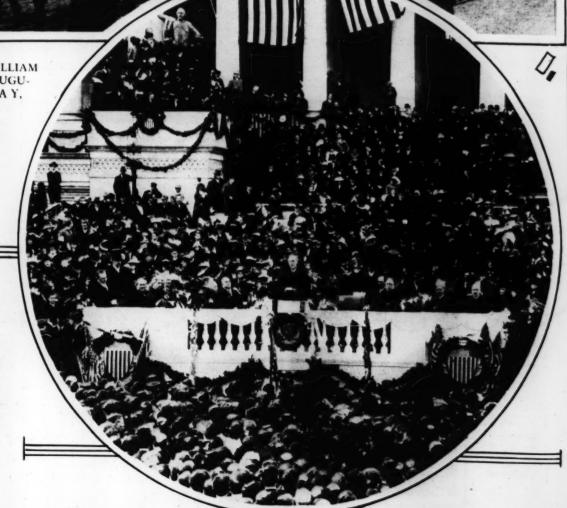
PRESIDENT WILLIAM
H. TAFT'S INAUGUR A T I O N D A Y,
March 4, 1909,
was a day not unlike February 21,
1929 February 21, 1929, in Washington. National Photo Co.



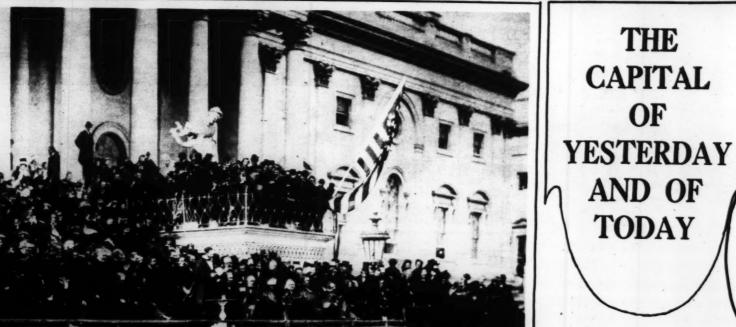
WHEN

NATION'S WORLD WAR PRESIDENT WAS IN-AUGURATED. View of second inaugural of President Woodrow Wilson, March 4, 1917. He is sen delivering his inaugural address augural address without aid of radio microphones.

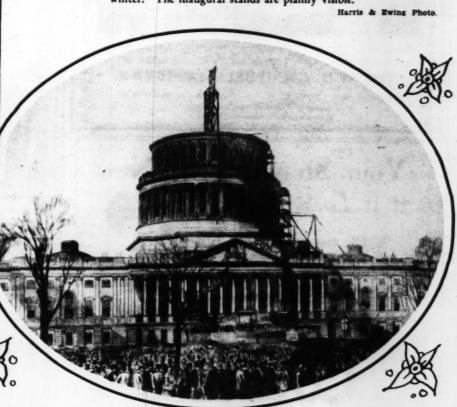
Associated Press
Photo.







THE PARTIALLY COM-PLETED CAPITOL as it appeared at the time of Lincoln's inauguration. Copyright National Photo. AN INTERESTING VIEW OF THE UNITED STATES CAPITOL taken from the Congressional Library immediately after Washington's first real snowstorm of the winter. The inaugural stands are plainly visible.



A SPLENDID IMPRESSION OF THE SCENE AT THE CAPITOL is conveyed by this photographic study of the second inauguration of President Abraham Lincoln.

Copyrighted by Harris & Ewing.



THE ELLIPSE
WHITE HOUSE
AND GROUNDS
as they appeared
from the top of
the Washington
Monument under
inches of snow.
Henry Miller Bervice.

A LINCOLN RE-CEPTION in the East Room of the White House. Many distinguished personages of the Civil War period are recognizable in the group.



Above—THE
PRESENT
STATE, WAR
AND NAVY
BUILDING, so
familiar to Washingtonians, and
(left) the old State
Department as it
was in 1835, when
John Forsyth, of
Georgia, was Secretary of State in
the second Jackson
administration.

From the (old)
American Marasine.



for your Linoleur floors. Arm strong's

SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.



HO can resist the charm of eyes that say what lips dare not—and need not! On every occasion, lovely, expressive eyes—framed by dark, long, gracefully sweeping lashes—are an aid to popularity... Eyes ever so beautiful in themselves lack something when the eyelashes are not deftly emphasized. Just a touch of Maybelline, the harmless eyelash beautifier.

Maybelline, the harmless eyelash beautifier, is all that is needed. Beautiful women of the stage and screen, smart social leaders, the most popular debutantes—all use Maybelline to instantly darken the eyelashes and to make

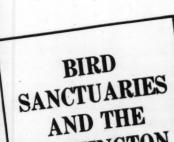




THE ADAMS SCHOOL makes an excellent showing of craftsmanship.

Alfonso Tana the Opening WOODWARD BUILDING

Hair Dressing Salon



THE WALLACH SCHOOL and its output of bird houses.

WASHINGTON SCHOOLS.





Executive Offices of Southern Securities Corporation, Ground Floor, 1200 15th Street N.W., Furnished by THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

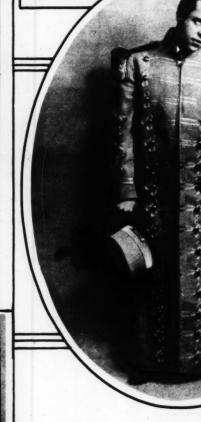
Business Furniture and Equipment Decorators of Commercial Interiors

Your Straw Hat is New if it Looks New!

OU may re-color last Y year's straw hats to match this year's new ensemble by using Colorite. It is waterproof and comes in all the newest shades.



25c with Brush at Drug and Department Stores Also Try Colorite Fabric Dyes Mude by CARPENTER-MORTON COMPANY, Boston, Mass.



JOE COOK, famous comic, in "Rain or Shine," at Poli's.







1 You try it first on a single lock of your hair to see what it does. Thus have no fear of results.
2 Then simply comb this water-like liquid through your hair. Clean safe. Takes only 7 or 8 minutes.
3 Arrange hair and watch color gradually creep back. Restoration will be perfect and complete.

CIENCE now finds that hair can be restored to natural shade. No tell-tale, crude dyes that endanger hair health. No mess... but instead a clear, colorless 100% asfe liquid is used that gives the hair its youthful shade and lustre. Faded hair sparkles with girlhood color. Gray streaks disappear entirely.

Make this free test. Go to any drug store and get a buttle. It's called Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. If it fails you pay nothing. Don't delay.

Or write for free test supply (give color of hair) to Mary T. Goldman Co., St. Paul, Minn.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S
Hair Color Restorer



IMPRESSIVE DISPLAY youthful craftsman-

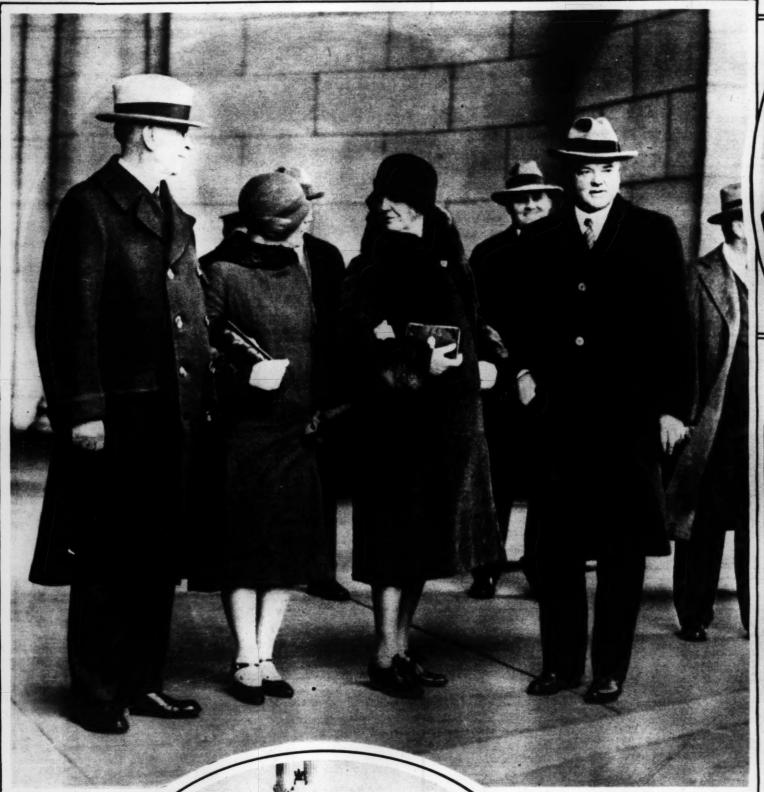
THESE CONSOLIDATED CLASSES took their bird houses out where there were

ANOTHER COMPOSITE

GROUP of juvenile artisans.

THOMAS DEWEY QUINN, who before her recent marriage was Miss G. Faye Smithers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Smithers.



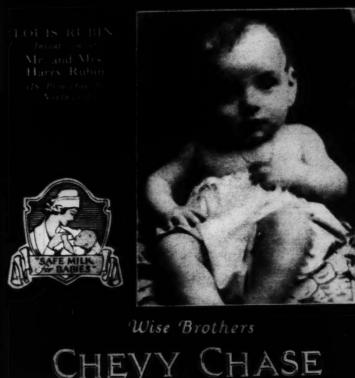




MARGARET ANGLIN, who will be seen this week at the Shubert-Belasco in "Security."



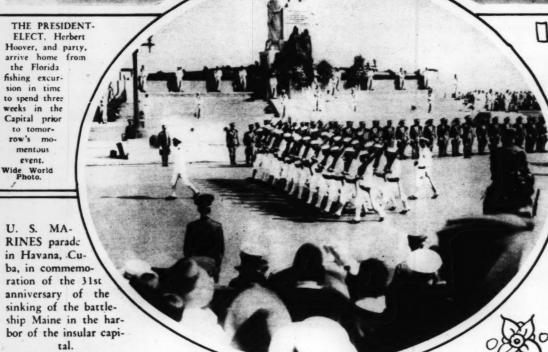




CHEVY CHASE DAIRY

Telephone ★ WEST 183

0



THE FLYING TWINS. Ruth and Ruby Nolan, aged 15, who are famous in Miami, Fla. for their air stunts.

Associated Press Photo



LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD A Most Scientific Permanent Wave Hepner's

Specializing in hair coloring. All branches of beauty culture by expert operators.

Hepner's Salons are featuring the new long "Halo-Tress," which may be dressed in many

Washington Main 8014 525 13th St. N.W.



costs

Will she grow into a healthy, modern young lady - capable of swimming, dancing, playing strenuously? Make sure that your little one docs.

Too often a lack of necessary minerals

in our modern foods results in serious bone weakness, tooth decay, and many bone weakness, tooth decay, and many nerve disorders.

But the minerals in Stuart's Tablets protect growing children, and insure sound and healthy growth. Noted physicians, in commending the formula for Stuart's Tablets say: "They promote constructive metamorphosis (growth)." "Yet they are utterly safe — foolproof, incapable of harm or overdosage."

harm or overdosage."

Children Love Stuart's Tablets!

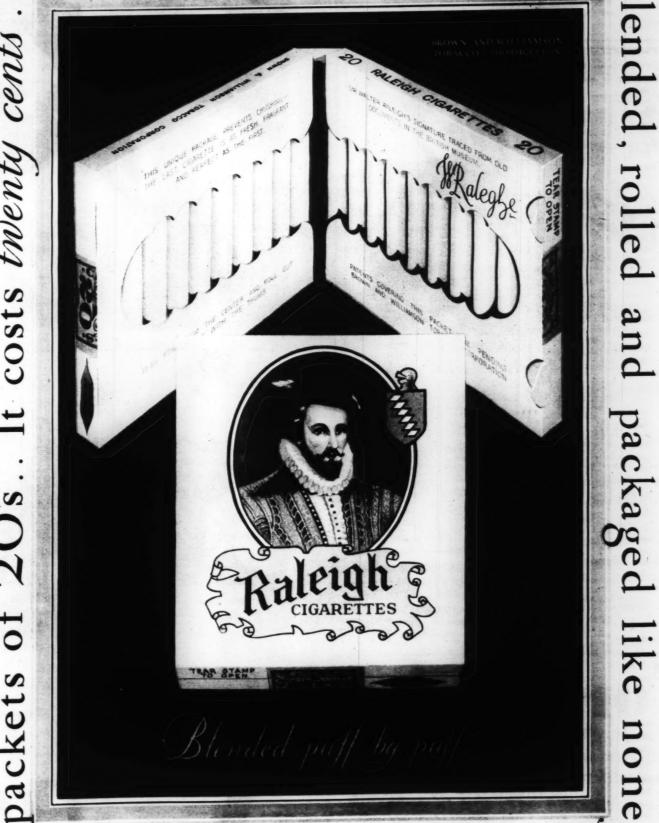
Combining in the ideal form such needed minerals as calcium and magnesium carbonates, etc., with pure cane sugar, Stuart's Tablets are real food, and should be a regular part of the diet of every child.

Make This Test!

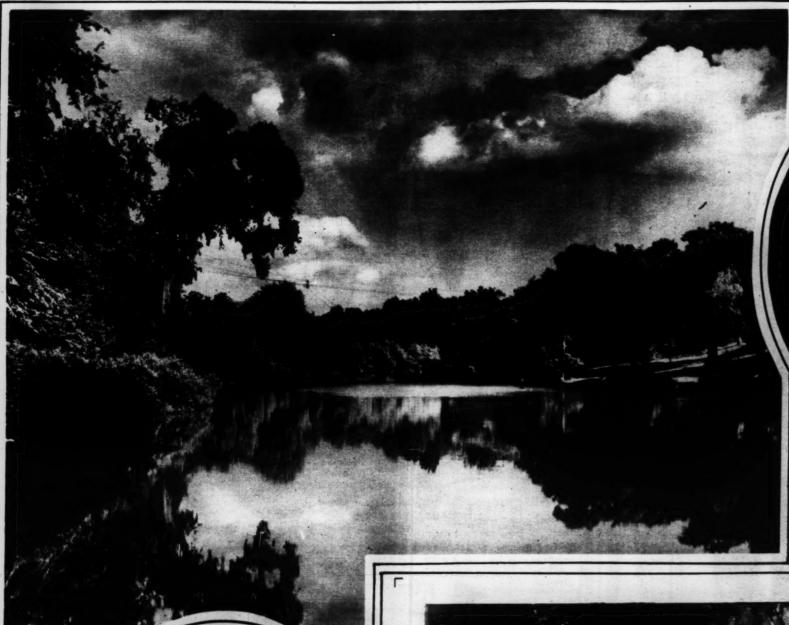
Try a Stuart Tablet after each meal, and notice how smooth and serene the digestion becomes. Bright eye, clear skin and glowing redeed checks soon prove the need of these health-builders. Try them!

FULL BOX FREE A regular 25c box, pocket size—ample to try thoroughly the benefits of Stuart's Tablets—will be sent you free, if you mail this coupon to Stuart Co., Dept. 993, Marshall, Mich. Address .

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder This new cigarette Raleigh is



you ever smoked before sin





JOHN HAYS HAMMOND RECEIVES GOLD MEDAL FOR ACHIEVEMENT IN MINING AND METALLURGY. George Otis Smith, retiring president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, makes the presentation, while Fred W. Bradley, new president of the institute, looks on.

STORM CLOUDS gath-cring over Riverside Park in Omaha, Nebr., reflect their beauty

QUEEN OF THE MAY DAY CEL-EBRATION May 4 at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynch-burg, Va., Miss Lyla Brown, of Burlington, N. C. Associated Press Photo.



1526 Conn. Avenue Phones: North 2776-2777

J.M.Stein & Co. Young Men's Tailors BEAUTIFUL **NEW SPRING**

FABRICS

Special Discounts

BRANCH 835 17 TST



GIRL DIVING STAR EN-TERS MIDWEST MEET. Miss Georgia Coleman, of Los Angeles, enters three-day competition in springboard events at Chicago.

New safe, sure way of Science ends pain instantly! MOVES THE CAUSE—SOOTHING, HEALI

The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads your corns stop hurting. Removing friction of shoes and the soothing medication is the secret of their healing power. You avoid all danger of acid burn on the toes as with harsh liquids and plasters, and blood-poisoning from cutting your corns. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

anteed safe, sure. Also sizes for Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c a box.

Dz Scholl's



Forty hours in the wireless room, sending, sending, sending...till help for a helpless ship is drawn across hundreds of miles of stormwracked ocean. And afterward, only one comment: "Good thing we had plenty of cigarettes!"

What a cigarette means here

Forty hours at the curing-barn the most anxious hours in all the tobacco season

The last wagon in from the fields, the barn full, the fires lighted-now the delicate work of curing commences. Day and night, day and night, watching thermometers, tending fires, adjusting ventilators - with loss of a year's work the penalty of carelessness, with loss of flavor the result of haste.

Vastly important, of course, are the later ageing and blending-but to this tireless vigil at the curingbarns you owe no small part of Chesterfield's flavorful and satisfying mildness.

Liggettvellyers Tobacco Co.



From 800 to 1000 pounds of tobacco can be cured in this

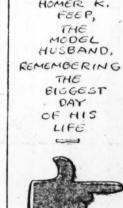
The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1929





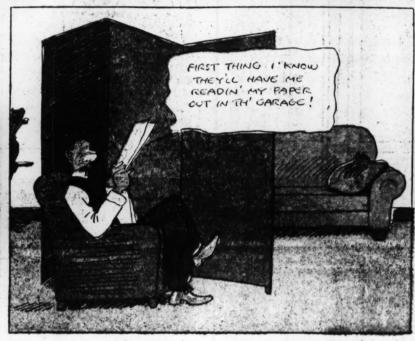


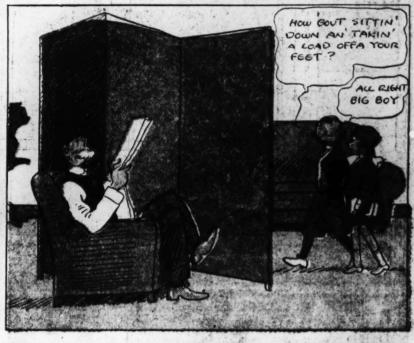


THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster
Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.







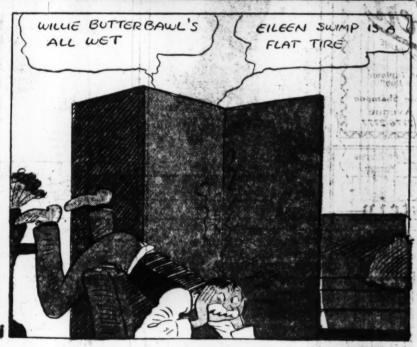








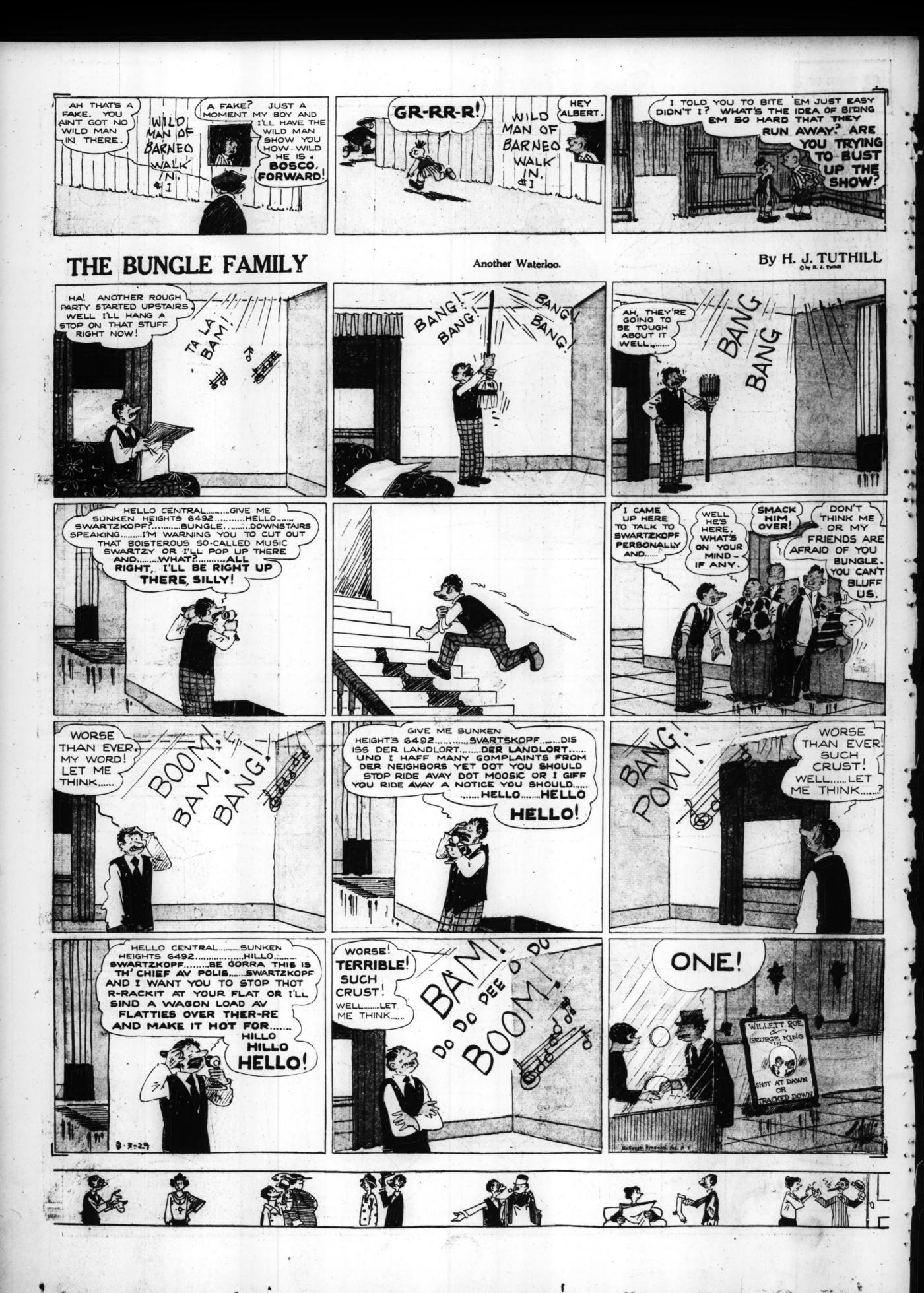












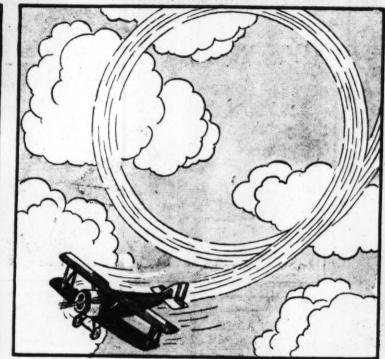




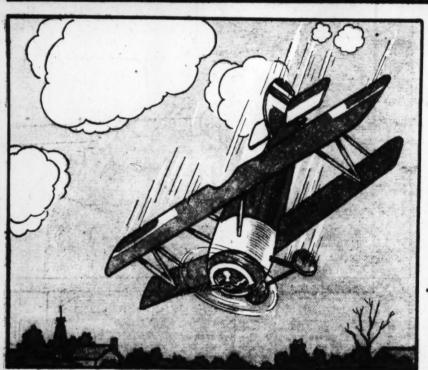


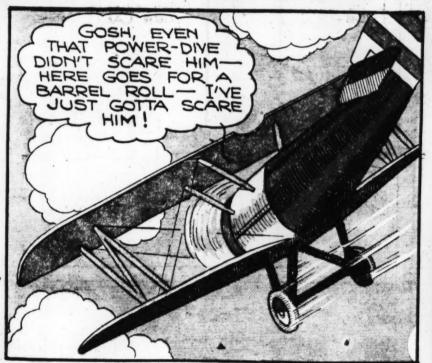






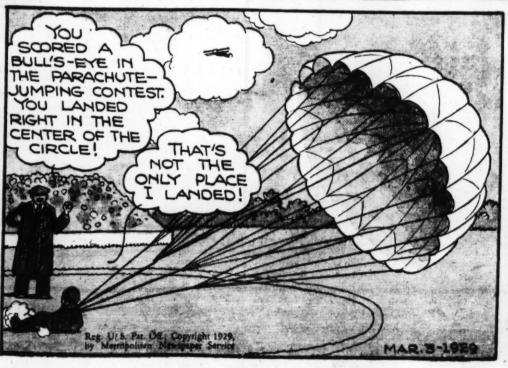






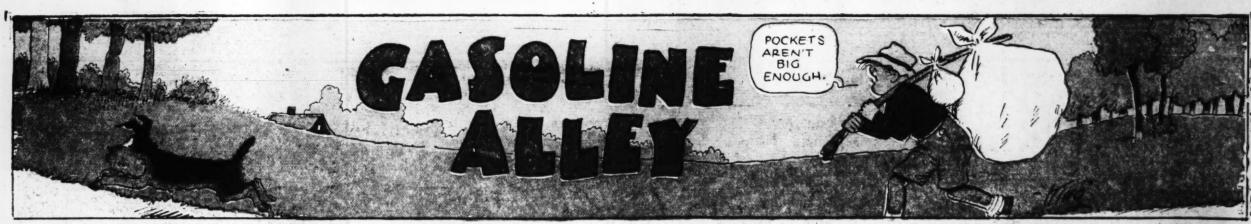














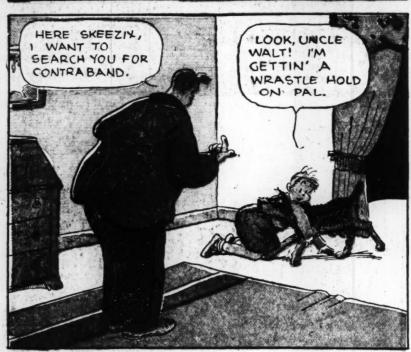










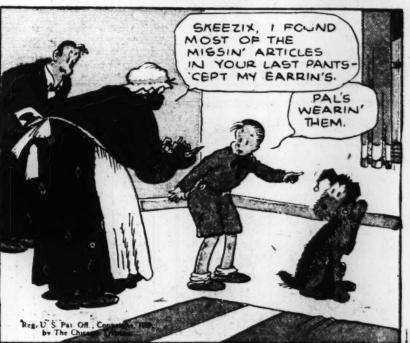




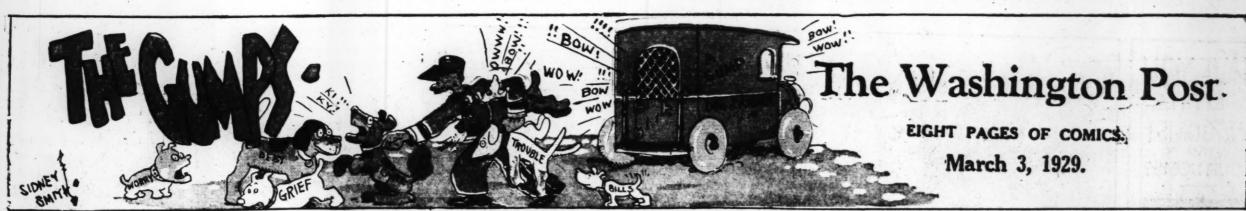






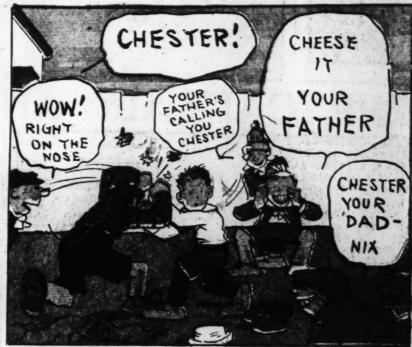












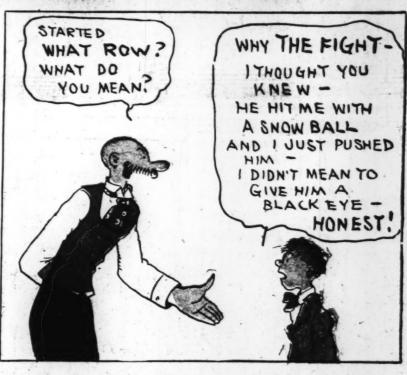


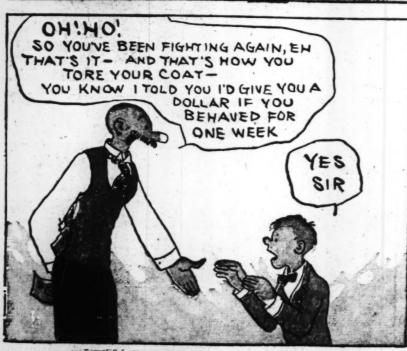






















THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kias











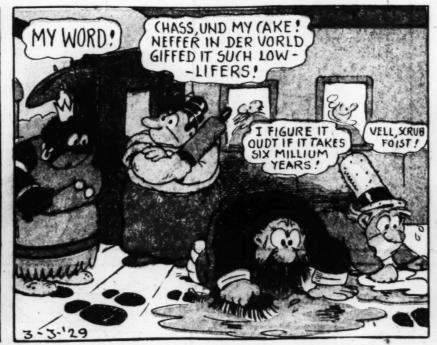


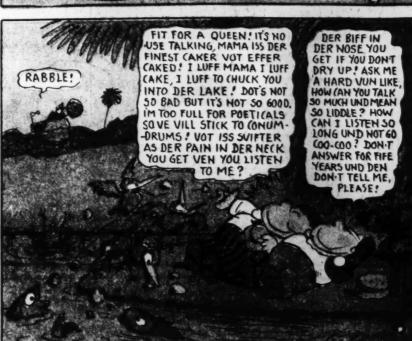












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